

... BY TOP ADVISERS

Medicare Is Upheld

WASHINGTON — Military Medicare was cut back despite a report from its advisory committee that the program was "sound" and the cost to the government "reasonable." The report, belatedly made known for the first time last week, was drafted at a May meeting of the committee, which is composed of some of the nation's top medical and insurance authorities.

The committee will meet again 19 September, and it may set the stage for a drive not only to restore Medicare cuts but to urge dental care as well.

Despite the fact that there was delay in releasing the May report, it will provide powerful arguments for restoration of full medical care.

Some of the highlights were:

—Of the 1,200,000 cases handled, there were only 12 cases of fraud or deception. The latter occurred when servicemen tried to obtain treatment for girlfriends and children that were not dependents.

—Medicare provided medical care to 39 percent more dependents in the uniformed services than in the previous year before the program became effective. This meant many children were once going without needed medical care and now will again.

—Medicare "fostered and maintained a high morale and has made a career in the uniformed services more attractive than previously."

—Surveys by both military and civilian sources showed "almost universal acceptance" by members of the armed services and that more

(See MEDICARE, Page 18)

Rent \$\$ Delayed

WASHINGTON.—A second delay in the program to give rent rebates and cuts to NCOs living on post in substandard housing units was reported this week, this time at Fort Dix, N.J.

The program was supposed to have started 1 July but at Dix there have been what the Pentagon says were "minor administrative difficulties," so no rebates or rent cuts have been made yet. It was reported in Washington that it may be a week or 10 days before rents are determined. That would delay any rebates until the 30 September pay period at least.

A total of 415 units were declared substandard at Fort Dix but the determination was made before 30 June. Since then, there have been new appraisals of the units by the Philadelphia Army engineers to determine just what quarters are "inadequate."

As a result, it may turn out that not all NCOs living in substandard units will get rebates or cuts. That turned out to be the case at nearby Fort Myer, Va., where Washington District engineers found some substandard units "adequate" when compared to comparable civilian housing and rents available off-post in the metropolitan area.

Under the law, NCOs cannot be charged more than their allowance for quarters for rent on substandard units. At one time, a provision

(See RENT, Page 18)

Many U.S. Post Works Killed

Promotions

Nearly 250 officers and warrant officers won temporary promotions this week, while 182 others were approved for RA lieutenant colonelcies. Both lists, Page 18.

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIX—No. 4

AUGUST 30, 1958

\$7.50 Per Year
By Subscription

Eastern Edition 25¢

To Save PCS Money ...

Moves Cut to Bone

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week ordered drastic cuts of permanent change of station (PCS) transfers during the current fiscal year.

Many thousands will be affected. Both officers and enlisted men are included.

Temporary duty travel also is being ordered cut back.

In fiscal year '58, there were 1,596,091 PCS moves alone. Now reassignments are going to be tougher to get.

The Army aim is to slash PCS movements to save money for the taxpayers, and appease Congress.

PCS costs in fiscal '58 soared \$14 million over original estimates. And, Congress has ordered a cut of \$3,800,000 more this year.

To put the savings into effect, the Army in a new regulation (AR 614-8) has set PCS policy as part of the continuing drive to cut PCS costs. The AR says it must be "rigidly observed."

The Army also dispatched a message to all commands both in the United States and abroad ordering PCS moves cut. Key words in the field message were that each PCS transfer must be carefully evaluated and movement must be clearly required as a military necessity before it is authorized by any commander having authority to issue PCS orders.

Movement of organized units such as Gyroscopic replacements for overseas commands are not affected. As a matter of fact, the message pointed out that the recently announced standard overseas tour cuts made a cutback in regular PCS

(See PCS, Page 18)



SAFETY FOR SURE—The 591st MP Co. makes sure that the "accident-prone" .45 pistol doesn't contribute to any unpleasant statistics at Fort Bliss, Tex. Routine for all MPs is being followed here by PFC Peter Marzo — clip is removed, barrel inspected and the "empty" gun fired into this sandbox bullet trap before entering the arms room. Awaiting his turn is Cpl. Roger L. Gritton. At the stockade is a similar safety device for carbines.

Air Defense Units In CARS System

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced the inclusion into the Combat Arms Regimental System

(CARS) of all antiaircraft and air defense units.

In the announcement a major revision of CARS became apparent. Dropped from it are the 30 AAA (or Coast Artillery) regiments originally scheduled to be made permanent elements of the Regular Army. Instead, 17 Artillery regiments were added to the 57 already in CARS. Seven of the regiments to which Field Artillery type units are already assigned will also have air defense type units as members.

With this announcement, the Army CARS list shows 156 permanent Regular Army regiments. The original CARS plan called for 186 regiments. It is likely that one additional regiment will be confirmed in the program—the 1st Special Services Regiment of which the various Special Forces groups such as the 1st, 10th and 77th will be members.

(See AIR, Page 18)

WHAT CONGRESS DID: P. 10

... AND DID NOT: P. 8

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—Congress adjourned after cutting military construction funds for the Army from a proposed \$340 million back to \$230 million.

This meant that Army hopes to build millions of dollars worth of barracks and quarters for officers and enlisted men are out the window for at least 18 months or two years.

As a matter of fact, the \$110 million cut was so severe that it may be a month or six weeks before Army engineers know just what projects will be built.

Construction plans, it was said, will now have to be reviewed at top Pentagon levels. It was believed that priority would be given to construction of missile tactical facilities, such as Nike sites, and that some money appropriated for low priority projects may have to be shifted.

"Something has got to give," one Pentagon official said.

The House had cut back Army construction funds to \$214,564,000 in some wild swinging of the economy ax. Senate-House conferees restored some of the funds so that the final figure was \$230 million.

The situation was somewhat unusual. The House frequently swings the ax freely and then

(See COSTLY, Page 10)

Cuts Due In 1959

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—The 85th Congress went home to mend the fences last week, leaving with service people the ominous threat of benefit cuts in the years ahead.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn called the 85th Congress the second busiest in 45 years. Service families, noting their new pay scales, the reorganization of the Defense Department and the attacks on dependent medical care, housing construction, retired pay, flight pay and family travel overseas, are likely to agree with Mr. Sam.

When the last gavel fell the 85th Congress had probably set some kind of record for contrary action on Defense matters. It had voted extra money for dependent schooling, but limited dependent medical care. It had increased social security (which service people share) but attacked retired pay. It insisted on a bigger Army and Marine Corps, National Guard and Reserve, but said there were too many officers. It made record expenditures for the space age, but attacked proficiency flying.

It voted a record pay raise to encourage men to make the service a career. Then it complained that too many families were going overseas with servicemen, and cut out much of the troop housing and

(See SOLONS, Page 10)

Under New Policy

Last Reserves Out
Get First Recall

By FRED BELLINGER

WASHINGTON — The most recently trained Ready Reservists would be the first ordered to active duty in an emergency mobilization, under a new call-up procedure announced by the Army last week.

The reinforcement plan, spelled out in a new Army Regulation (AR 135-40), applies to some 800,000 officers and enlisted men who are not assigned to paid drill slots in Army Reserve and National Guard units. However, mobilization designees and members of Research and Development Training Detachments are not affected.

A key feature of the new policy is the ending of the current practice of earmarking individuals as reinforcements to specific units of the active Army, Guard or Army Reserve. Instead, Army commanders will keep up-to-date records on members of the reinforcement pool and upon mobilization assign the "right man to the proper place at the proper time."

This change eliminates the huge administrative burden of constantly reviewing individual and unit records to see that they are matched in the proper numbers and skills. Also, under the old set-up, normal losses might have caused a shortage of skills in key units at mobilization, while the personnel who could fill the slots might have been

previously tabbed for assignment to less important units.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, priorities for recall are spelled out and the recall of the individual Reservist is speeded up by having him report to an assigned unit at the mobilization station. Formerly, he was ordered first to a reception center for processing and then moved on to his pre-designated assignment.

Generally, the new policy provides that the last man out of active service will be the first man back in an emergency. This reflects the fact that such a man is likely to be the best qualified, and have the least Ready Reserve service.

AS THE reinforcement pool system goes into effect, Army commanders are directed to notify members that they are subject to active duty orders with less than 30 days notice.

Recall priorities established in the regulation are not rigid; military needs will get first consideration. Normally, however, mobilization calls will go out in the following order:

- Members of annual training control groups. These are individuals who entered service after 9 August 1955, and have a training obligation under the Reserve Forces Act.

- Members of emergency reinforcement control groups. These are men who entered service after 1 July 1951, but before 9 August 1955, acquiring an eight-year obligation of service in the Ready Reserve without mandatory participation in training.

- Staff and faculty members of Army Reserve Schools.

- Members of Army Reserve School student detachments, most of whom are officers.

- Members of reinforcement control groups, made up principally of individuals recently placed in the Ready Reserve and awaiting assignments.

- Members of reinforcement training units. These are men for whom there are no available paid slots in Reserve troop units and who train voluntarily without pay.

- Members of ready control groups. Most of these men are critical skilled personnel and Reserve Officers Training Corps officers awaiting orders to active duty.

One objective of the plan is to avoid the necessity of breaking up Reserve component troop units to get needed reinforcements. Individuals would be called up first to fill out active Army units, then Reserve units slated for early deployment, then mobilization base units, and last, other Guard and Army Reserve units.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D.C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N.Y., Wilmington, Del., and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zell 51, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: 608 Asahi Shimbun Building, Mail address: Central P.O., Box 604, Tokyo, Japan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please use form at end of classified section in back of paper. It will speed your change of address.

This Week
In Congress

(Through Sunday, August 31)

(NOTE: Bills that became law or were cleared by the Congress and are awaiting the President's signature are listed elsewhere. Appropriation bill action is summarized in a separate table.)

OVERSEAS TRIALS: Senate Armed Services Committee released a special report on the operation of Article VII of the NATO Status of Forces Treaty, concerning trials of American servicemen by foreign countries.

STUDY: Senate approved \$12,000 for the Armed Services Committee to make a complete study "of any and all matters" concerning military construction between Sept. 1, 1958 and Jan. 31, 1959.

IRWIN: Senate confirmed John Nichol Irwin II to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

MILTON: Senate confirmed nomination of Hugh M. Milton II to be Under Secretary of the Army.

PROMOTIONS: Senate Armed Services Committee approved S. 2765, authorizing a one-grade promotion for those who took part in the defense of the Philippines, were captured by the Japanese and did not later receive a promotion. Includes those in flag rank, colonels and captains, chief warrant officers, and master sergeants and chief petty officers. Bill died.

TOWNER: Senate received nomination of Rear Adm. George C. Towner to be commander of Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, with rank of vice admiral; and nomination of Byron H. Hanlon to be retired in rank of vice admiral.

DISTRICTS: Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) introduced HR 13862, to create an additional Naval district composed of eastern Texas, Arkansas and northern Louisiana.

AVIATION: House Government Operations Committee issued a special report entitled, "Federal Role in Aviation," which recommended acceleration of a study to "segregate military jets and civil airplanes."

CO CIVILS: Treasury Department submitted draft of a bill to increase the pay of civilians employed on Coast Guard ships.

Address Change

Change of address notices from Army Times subscribers come in at the rate of about 85 a day. The speed with which the individual change can be made is greatly stepped up when the change of address form printed in each issue is used.

You'll find the form in the classified advertising section of the paper. Additional information is in the Army Times postal statement printed on this page. Please help us help you to get your paper faster when you move.

All Will Know Score on Pay

1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MI		2. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.		3. PAY PERIOD		4. PAY GRADE		5. BASIC PAY		6. BASIC PAY		7. BASIC PAY		8. BASIC PAY		9. BASIC PAY		10. BASIC PAY		11. BASIC PAY		12. BASIC PAY		13. BASIC PAY		14. BASIC PAY		15. BASIC PAY		16. BASIC PAY		17. BASIC PAY		18. BASIC PAY		19. BASIC PAY		20. BASIC PAY		21. BASIC PAY		22. BASIC PAY		23. BASIC PAY		24. BASIC PAY		25. BASIC PAY		26. BASIC PAY		27. BASIC PAY		28. BASIC PAY		29. BASIC PAY		30. BASIC PAY		31. BASIC PAY		32. BASIC PAY		33. BASIC PAY		34. BASIC PAY		35. BASIC PAY		36. BASIC PAY		37. BASIC PAY		38. BASIC PAY		39. BASIC PAY		40. BASIC PAY		41. BASIC PAY		42. BASIC PAY		43. BASIC PAY		44. BASIC PAY		45. BASIC PAY		46. BASIC PAY		47. BASIC PAY		48. BASIC PAY		49. BASIC PAY		50. BASIC PAY		51. BASIC PAY		52. BASIC PAY		53. BASIC PAY		54. BASIC PAY		55. BASIC PAY		56. BASIC PAY		57. BASIC PAY		58. BASIC PAY		59. BASIC PAY		60. BASIC PAY		61. BASIC PAY		62. BASIC PAY		63. BASIC PAY		64. BASIC PAY		65. BASIC PAY		66. BASIC PAY		67. BASIC PAY		68. BASIC PAY		69. BASIC PAY		70. BASIC PAY		71. BASIC PAY		72. BASIC PAY		73. BASIC PAY		74. BASIC PAY		75. BASIC PAY		76. BASIC PAY		77. BASIC PAY		78. BASIC PAY		79. BASIC PAY		80. BASIC PAY		81. BASIC PAY		82. BASIC PAY		83. BASIC PAY		84. BASIC PAY		85. BASIC PAY		86. BASIC PAY		87. BASIC PAY		88. BASIC PAY		89. BASIC PAY		90. BASIC PAY		91. BASIC PAY		92. BASIC PAY		93. BASIC PAY		94. BASIC PAY		95. BASIC PAY		96. BASIC PAY		97. BASIC PAY		98. BASIC PAY		99. BASIC PAY		100. BASIC PAY	
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DA FORM 2139

THIS IS THE NEW Military Pay Voucher which, beginning 1 Jan. 1959, will go each month to every member of the Army with his pay. This new form differs in minor details from the one that has been in use during the test of the MPV system at seven posts for the last two years. The form is designed to show every factor which can affect a man's pay. Most entries are numbered. It can be seen that provisions have been made on the form for additional items where, for example, numbers 17, 25, 35 through 38, are blank. Note that there is provision for proficiency pay in item 24. The new form will not be given to men in combat situation, although they will see it. To provide this form to men who might become casualties or prisoners would be to give a potential enemy too much information. The form will be filled out each month, except for dollar figures, by the personnel section, passed on to the finance section for

costing. It thus will provide a monthly check for accuracy. And because all items are listed, individuals can check their forms to assure themselves

that their pay is correct. On the back of the form appear pay tables, tables of allowances and other items to help an individual figure his pay.

Dependents Overseas
Liable for Trial

WASHINGTON — Civilian dependents of servicemen overseas can be tried by military courts martial, the Court of Military Appeals said this week, but only for non-capital offenses.

The decision was handed down in the case of Mrs. Joanna S. Dial who, with her husband SP2 James W. Dial, was convicted by an Army court martial in July 1957 of involuntary manslaughter in the beating of their infant son.

The Army Judge Advocate asked the high court to rule whether the court martial in Germany had the power to try her. By a two to one decision, the court said it did and affirmed a sentence of three years in prison.

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Warrant Officers... NCO's (E-5 and higher)

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gold setting.

Both rings

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FULL PRICE

\$5.00

twice monthly

\$10.00 month



"ADORATION"

Blazing Solitaire
with matching HIS
and HER wedding
bands.

All 3 rings \$119.00

FULL PRICE

\$6.00

twice monthly

\$12.00 month



2 Blazing Diamonds

"DAWN"

17 jewel movement,
14 karat solid gold
case, exquisite
modern styling.

\$92.00 FULL PRICE

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\$10.00 month



"CHALLENGER"

FULL PRICE \$89.50

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Handsome, rugged

25 Working Ruby

Jewels

Self-winding Automatic

Waterproof

Shockproof

Anti-magnetic

Luminous Dial

Sweep Second Hand

Stainless Steel Case

MATCHING STAINLESS

STEEL EXPANSION

BAND INCLUDED

FREE



"FIRST LOVE"

11 Fiery Diamonds
in modern 14 karat
gold matching
rings.

Both rings

\$159.00

FULL PRICE

\$8.00

twice monthly

\$18.00 month



"STAR FIRE"

9 Gorgeous
Diamonds set in
3 matching
14 karat gold
settings.

All 3 rings \$188.00

FULL PRICE

\$9.00

twice monthly

\$18.00 month



4 Dazzling Diamonds

"MELODY"

17 jewel movement,
14 karat solid gold
case, magnificent
design.

\$149.00 FULL PRICE

\$8.00 twice month

\$18.00 month



"EXECUTIVE"

Dress Watch

FULL PRICE \$125.00

\$8.00 twice monthly

\$16.00 month

Smart Gold-filled Top

Stainless Steel Back

25 Working Ruby

Jewels

Self-winding Automatic

Waterproof

Shockproof

Anti-magnetic

Luminous Dial

Sweep Second Hand

GOLD FILLED

MATCHING EXPANSION

BAND INCLUDED

FREE



"SYMPHONY"

10 large blazing
diamonds set in
classic 14 karat
gold matching
rings.

Both rings

\$225.00

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twice monthly

\$20.00 month



"CONTESSA"

12 huge diamonds,
a blaze of radiant
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Both rings \$288.00

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3 Blazing Diamonds

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Self-winding Automatic

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GOLD FILLED

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SEND NO MONEY . . . JUST MAIL COUPON
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Please send me Diamond Ring Style (Name) _____ at \$ _____

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Send to ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Mother ☐ Myself

HER NAME _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

My name _____

Military address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment ends _____

My signature _____

8A30



No Rank Freeze Here

RANK FROZEN? Not for SSgt. Richard D. Eaton, who uses a blowtorch to defrost his new stripes after a recent promotion at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Europe Men on ZI Leave Told How to Get Extension

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Some USAREUR personnel who return to the United States on leave are improperly submitting requests for extension of their leave to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, according to word received here. And these incorrect applications only delay action on the request.

Requests for extension of emergency leave should be submitted through Red Cross channels directly to the individual's unit commander in USAREUR. Under the terms of Army Regulation 630-5, requests for extension of ordinary, compassionate or re-enlistment leave should be submitted by the individual concerned directly to the commander who issued the original leave.

Clarke Calls Conference

FORT MONROE, Va.—The first conference having Army-wide scope since Gen. Bruce C. Clarke took command of the Continental Army Command will be held here at CONARC Headquarters 8-9 September.

Conferees will be the commanders of the six Continental Armies, the Military District of Washington, and the commandants of the 13 CONARC service schools.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss command problems, to brief conferees on current topics of command interests and to set forth CONARC views concerning training and related matters.

Guests will visit Tactical Air Force Headquarters at Langley AFB and Headquarters, SacLant, Norfolk, for briefings on Air Force and Navy operations.

Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff, is scheduled to address the group on Army world-wide commitments.

Soldiers who are going away from USAREUR on leave should be informed of the proper way to apply for an extension, and they should under no circumstances request the extensions from the AG in the DA, the Army said.

German Gas Prices Stay The Same

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Servicemen can't look forward to prices falling on gasoline and oil at QM gas stations in the foreseeable future.

But, on the other hand, they don't have to worry about any immediate price increases for these goods, either.

No major changes are due on gas or oil, according to a spokesman from the QM Division here, who admits that he's heard many a query as to whether gas in Germany will be cheaper, since gas on the economy in Germany has fallen in price.

"We lowered our prices at the QM stations before the prices were reduced on the economy," he pointed out.

Artillery Post

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Col. James F. Kudrna has been appointed commander of the 2d Gun Bn., 39th Artillery. He replaces Lt. Col. William S. Lancey.

Missile Race Demands Speed White Sands Expansion Work

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Construction activity is nearing a peak here, with a \$25,236,139 building program in full swing. The biggest one-year expansion in the post's 13-year history includes nearly 100 major and minor projects. Twenty-two

prime contractors and scores of subcontractors are employing several hundred workers. Four projects costing \$3,113,521 were completed in July and August. Half a dozen more totaling \$1,411,318 are to be awarded to contractors in the next five weeks. Now in various stages of completion are some 40 major projects costing \$20,211,300 and nearly 50 minor projects totaling more than \$500,000.

The \$25-million program was authorized by Congress last year for 1958. Another \$13-million program has been planned for WSMR in 1959, hiking the two-year total to \$38-million.

Much of this expansion was planned even before the first Sputnik launching in the fall of 1957, but some has been speeded up since then. The build-up reflects the importance of the nation's guided missile and satellite programs and the vital role of WSMR in carrying out those programs.

The 4000-square-mile range is equipped with instrumentation and communication networks. The post has pre-flight research and testing laboratories and post-flight data reduction equipment. These and the necessary administrative facilities are being expanded along with housing, recreation and housekeeping facilities.

Personnel strength of WSMR is pushing the 10,000 mark. It is due to increase even more as the new facilities are completed and placed in use. All branches of service and their guided missile contractors will use the new buildings and facilities in carrying out high priority research, development and testing programs.

BIGGEST OF the four projects completed during the last two months was a 134-unit Capehart family housing development costing \$2,207,285.

Others completed were an engineering building for the Western Electric Complex, \$560,451; a mis-

sile handling building for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Redstone Project, \$181,450, and an eight-room addition to the post elementary school, \$164,335.

Now under construction are range instrumentation facilities, missile assembly buildings, warehouses, laboratories, shops, launching facilities, office buildings, control structures, enlisted men's barracks, officers' quarters, mess halls, a troop education building, a post exchange and a post cafeteria.

Also being built are new streets, roads, parking areas and sidewalks and a new 75-unit Capehart housing development. The post's water, power and gas systems are being expanded to serve the expanded areas.

Contracts to be awarded during the next few weeks will include special weapons assembly facilities, two instrument stations, two shop buildings, another missile assembly building and a new launching site.

Salesmen Restricted, Contract Changes Set

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Salesmen will no longer be permitted to solicit sales from USAREUR transient personnel, or even in areas which are used for processing or housing transient personnel, according to the terms of a new directive.

Tightened controls are being put over salesmen soliciting from USAREUR personnel under changes to USAREUR Circular 210-50, outlining commercial business solicitations on military installation in this command.

Auto dealers will no longer be permitted to use forfeiture clauses stating that a purchaser loses all or part of his deposit, cannot use open contracts or purchase orders, cannot stipulate that the agreement isn't binding upon the dealer unless approved by an officer of the company.

IN A CRACKDOWN on solicitors who were using business practices not deemed in the best interests of the military personnel, eight auto companies were refused the right to solicit at USAREUR bases the first of August.

"Transient personnel are mostly at Rhein-Main Air Base or at Frankfurt, in the process of moving in or out of this command," one official said. "We feel that for a salesman, this would be psychologically catching them at the wrong moment, to solicit sales at this time. They are concerned with moving their families, with changing their assignments, with innumerable problems. And they might not consider the terms of sale as carefully as they would otherwise," he added.

"Whether a company is selling Bibles or beer mugs, the difficulties it has, and the military has with it, depend on the company and on the ethics and business practices of its salesmen," admitted the spokesman.

\$12.5-Million Spent By Army in Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The Army in Hawaii spent over \$12.5-million in local procurement of supplies and services during the first six months of 1958 by purchases from local vendors and contracts with local contractors.

In line with the Army's worldwide policy to place a fair share of its buying with small business concerns, over \$7-million of the total was spent with local concerns employing less than 500 people.

Of the total of \$12,724,907, over \$3-million was spent for subsistence by the Army Purchasing Officer for food for Army and Air Force personnel.

Fort Riley Officer Invents Mortar Bore Sight Device

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Three dime store mirrors, an old broom stick, the arm of a broken chair and the ingenuity of an 18th Inf. officer were combined recently to make a new bore sighting device for 4.2 inch mortars.

The invention of Lt. Bobbie L. Yocum of Mortar Btry., 18th Inf., has won the approval of Col. Frank J. Sackton, 18th Inf. commander and Maj. Ray Porter, 1st Inf. Div. Artillery operations officer.

Porter plans to take the new sighting device to the Army Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla., for further testing and study.

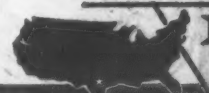
If it is approved at Fort Sill, the new device could eventually be adopted for use throughout the Army.

YOCUM, who worked on the invention in his spare time for several months says he has long sought to improve bore sighters now on 4.2 mortars.

Yocum claims his own device is cheaper to build, easier and faster to operate, and more accurate than

any other bore sighter in operation or on the designing boards.

Yocum, who has lived at Fort Riley since joining the 18th Inf. in February, formerly served with the 2d Armd. Div. in Mannheim, Germany.



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Test Shows Nike Hercules Can Be Air-Transportable

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A missile commander here revealed this week the Army can move its sophisticated Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile to any remote trouble spot in the world by air and be ready to repel enemy air attack. Nike missiles, including weighty launchers, can be airlifted as quickly as War II anti-aircraft guns, according to Brig. Gen. John T. Snodgrass, deputy commander of the Army Air Defense Center.

The announcement came after a team of 500 missilemen headed by Gen. Snodgrass returned from Eglin AFB, Fla., where they flew in a number of Hercules by Globemaster from Bliss and had a "highly successful" shoot.

The giant Hercules, a solid-propellant, nuclear-capable missile, blasted Air Force F-80s and Firebee drones out of Florida skies. Six missiles were fired, three of which were fully instrumented.

THE SMALLER Nike Ajax, liquid-fueled and operational for

five years, is even more mobile and has been for some time, making it available for rapid transit to any "brush fire" incidents where the weapon may be required.

Gen. Snodgrass said, "The Ajax system can be set up and ready to fire within two hours after it is transported to any area where it may be needed."

This shatters a common impression that Nike, already defending America's major cities, is a stationary weapon, like ICBMs.

The Hercules, having much greater capability in range, altitude and maneuverability than the Ajax, is "somewhat slower" to set up, but can be in action

inside a week despite its vast size and weight.

During "Snodgrass Task Force" two Hercules batteries were transported from Bliss to Eglin by truck. The experimental group left El Paso here in mid-June.

"Any piece of equipment in the system could have been hauled in a C-124 Globemaster," Snodgrass said.

THE HERCULES weighs about five tons and is fired off a six-ton launcher. Weight is the primary reason the Hercules goes into action slower than the Ajax.

"We built concrete pads for the launchers at Eglin," Snodgrass explained. The Hercules and launcher weigh so much this is necessary. "But we hope to get away from the concrete," he added. Ideas constantly are being explored for greater mobility.

"People didn't think we could make the Ajax mobile, either," the general pointed out, "but we have the whole Ajax system on wheels." "In fact the whole Nike system at this time is in keeping with the Army's concept of mobility," he said.

3 Firms Cooperate

PITTSBURGH—General Motors, Callery Chemical Co. and Thiokol Chemical Corp. have entered into a working agreement aimed at developing advanced devices in the field of guided missiles and space travel.

Announcement of the plan to combine the technology of three firms in astronautics was made jointly today by Harlow H. Curdick, president of General Motors, E. G. Sanner, president of Callery, and J. W. Crosby, president of Thiokol.

Under the agreement the three companies who have pioneered in specific phases of missile and space vehicle development will "apply their cooperative efforts toward the attainment for the United States of world leadership in the field of astronautics."

Electronic Accounting Gear Tested at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Army has selected Fort Lewis to map the way for expanded use of electronic accounting equipment, Lt. Col. Wilford D. Gower, comptroller, reported.

He said Fort Lewis has been named prototype station for Sixth Army in developing further applications of the vacuum-tube "brains" that already do split-second arithmetic on multi-million dollar accounts here.

Selection of Fort Lewis, made by Sixth Army Headquarters, closely follows top-level recognition that brought relays of Pentagon accounting experts here to study procedures that had been introduced.

Roughly a year has been allotted for study and preparation before ordering additional equipment, Col. Gower said.

He estimated that use of the

Automatic Data Processing System at Fort Lewis has saved more than \$50,000 in manpower costs in the past year, plus greater though intangible savings in management efficiency.

A STRIKING example of these are inventory figures that once took three weeks or more to prepare. Now commanders have the answers within a week.

So far, ADPS has been at work here on financial inventory accounting—the dollar value of supplies and equipment—and fiscal and cost accounting. Keeping books in disbursements alone is a \$100 million job annually.

First of the new tasks for the electronic work force to be studied will be item accounting, Col. Gower said. A continuous inventory on some 50,000 different items, most of them in constant turnover, is required.

Also slated for study are the application of the machines to civilian payroll and manpower control accounting, the comptroller announced.

Primary advantage of the equipment, he explained, is its ability to digest huge volumes of information and come up with almost instant decisions based on fixed criteria. The machines also sort through their recorded "memory" in the flick of an eyelash for a needed fact.

Instructors Hold ROTC Seminar

ST. LOUIS—A two-day seminar for professors of military science and tactics at the eleven senior division ROTC schools in the XI Corps area was held here this week.

Purpose of the meeting was the improving of teaching methods used in the senior division program.

Emphasis was placed on civilian teaching methods at the college level. Also included were detailed discussions of the relationship between the school and the military training program.

Col. Paul W. Steinbeck, PMS&T at the University of Illinois, introduced the first speaker, Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, CG of the XI Corps (Reserve), who delivered the opening address of the seminar.

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CREDIT TERMS

To GI's Stateside and Overseas

Regimental Names List Grows As Readers Recall Histories

WASHINGTON—"Remember your regiment," says one of the Army's proudest mottoes, and it seems that many soldiers do. Army Times readers have supplied names for 37

of the 55 Regular Army infantry regiments of the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS), for seven of the 17 cavalry regiments and for six of the 57 (field) artillery regiments. No names have been sent in yet for armor regiments, for (Air Defense) Artillery regiments or for the 1st Special Services (Special Forces) regiment.

This is not surprising. It has been 16 years since the Army had an armored regiment. The 77th Special Forces regiment (and the two overseas) have not yet reorganized under CARS, and the (air defense) artillery regiments had not been identified at this writing.

IN ADDITION to the names of 50 regiments, readers have written in with details of their regiments' histories.

Other letters have been received from individuals, from the information officers of divisions to which tactical elements of CARS regiments are assigned.

A complete list of the units for which names have been received and a listing of those regiments of CARS which have tactical components, according to Department of the Army releases, appear at the end of this story.

3d Cavalry

SP5 Martin D. Churchill, in a letter about the 3d Cavalry (Brave Rifles) recalled some of its traditions. "Of ancient vintage," he wrote, "is the Regimental Sound Off supposed to have originated during the many Indian campaigns . . ." The last phrase of the response, meaning "Let us march toward the enemy" is said to have derived from an Indian phrase.

"At one time, the Regimental Sound Off is believed to have been rendered before dismissal from any company formation. During the regiment's tour of duty in Germany in 1955-1958, the Sound Off was revived by the 1st Battalion and was rendered at every battalion formation. It goes:

"LEADER: Brave Rifles!

"RESPONSE: Veterans!

"LEADER: Blood and Steel!

"RESPONSE: Al-ee-yah!"

This sound-off comes from the accolade given the "Regiment of Mounted Rifles" by Gen. Winfield Scott, commander of United States forces at Chapultepec during the Mexican War. After the fall of Chapultepec, Scott said to the Regiment:

"Brave Rifles! Veterans! You have been baptized in fire and blood and come out steel."

The regiment's 44th colonel—Col. Emmett R. White—assumed command on 2 August vice Col. Douglas P. Frazier.

There is a Regimental Prayer, a Regimental Song ("Green Grow the Rushes O," from which the word "Gringo," used by Mexicans to identify Norte Americanos is said to come) and an "Amanuensis of the Guard," selected each day as the orderly to the regimental commander.

14th Infantry

Thanks to Lt. Col. C. Floyd Caulfield (USAR-Ret.) the name of another of the Regular Army's permanent regiments has been added to our growing list and some little known incidents in the history of two regiments have been made known.

The 14th Infantry, he writes, is

the "Right of the Line." It was also known as the "Jungleers."

"It seems that the 14th was assigned by President Lincoln to parade in that position (the right of the line) after the Civil War," Col. Caulfield writes, "due to its age and fine record."

"(The regiment) participated in the Boxer Rebellion in China. The first man over the wall into Peking was a bugler named Titus. The second man over the wall was a 2d Lt. Joseph Gohn—the commander of the regiment when I joined Co. C in Panama in December, 1928. At one time the regiment was known as the "Jungleers" due to its long years of service in the jungles of Panama."

The Army lineage book attributes to Gen. Meade the remark that the 14th Infantry was to take "The Right of the Line" in the review that took place just after the Civil War.

Musician Calvin Pearl Titus of Co. E, 14th Infantry, was the only member of his regiment (and one of four, the others being from the 9th Infantry) to win the Medal of Honor in the Boxer Rebellion. Lt. Col. Titus (USA-Ret.) lives now on the West Coast. He is probably the only living musician to hold the Medal of Honor.

9th Infantry

Col. Caulfield, who retired on 31 October 1957, continues with this additional information about the 9th Infantry.

"This regiment was also in China during the Boxer Rebellion. I became a member of Co. K in 1931 and it was known as the "Manchus." At one time, Co. C of this regiment celebrated a holiday each year by itself. The company was practically wiped out by the Moros in the Philippines at a place called Balangiga during the rebellion of Gen. Aguinaldo. I do not remember the date celebrated, but it was called "Balangiga Day."

Col. Caulfield points out that this information that he has supplied is based on memory and may not be 100 percent accurate.

THE CORPS of Engineers has not yet decided whether to come into the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS). Since, with the Signal Corps, it holds a "dual status" as a combat arm and a technical service, there's a chance that eventually—when CARS is working as it should—the engineers will reactivate their traditional regiments and that all engineer tactical units will have a parent regiment.

When—and if—this happens, E. Forsythe (no further identification given in his letter) provides a head start. He writes that when he was at Schofield Barracks in 1935, the 3d Engineers were called "The Beavers."

23d Infantry

Maj. John H. Ramsburg filled a blank with not one but two names for the 23d Infantry. Until he left the 2d Division in May 1951, the 23d, he reports, was known as "The Invaders." More recently, though, it is being referred to as "The Tomahawk Regiment," he reports.

32d Infantry

Here is a letter from Lt. Col. Ralph L. White.

"Please add to your list of traditional designations: 32d Infantry—Queen's Own.

"This name was given the regi-

ment because at the time it was organized in the early 1900's (constituted 1 July 1916, organized 7 Aug. 1916 at Schofield Barracks—Army Lineage Book) Queen Liliuokalani (the "last queen" of Hawaii) presented the colors.

"Perhaps because 'Queen's Own' lacked modern glamor, or because it sounded British, the name didn't become popular among the troops. For these same reasons, I suppose, and due to a fad for regimental names during Korea, a contest was held in late 1951 to select a nickname. 'The Buccaneers' was selected. How popular, or official, this new nickname became I'm not sure. To my knowledge, it has no association with the history of the regiment.

"Nevertheless, and all other nicknames notwithstanding, I submit 'Queen's Own' as the original and official 'traditional designation' for the 32d Infantry."

SO NOW it starts. What is the "traditional designation" of the 32d Infantry? It is one of several for which more than one name has been submitted.

Here are the others: 14th Infantry—"Right of the Line," "Jungleers," "Golden Dragons," 23d Infantry—"Invaders" or "Tomahawks," 30th Infantry—"Rockets" or "Frisicans," 11th Artillery—"Gunners" or "Dragons."

These are some of the stories and traditions of a few regiments. What of yours? As information is received, Army Times will do stories on regimental history and tradition. And keep the "traditional designations" coming.

HERE ARE THOSE received so far and the regiments for which none have been received. Are they accurate? Send in corrections where they are wrong.

INFANTRY: 2d—Rams; 3d—Old Guard; 4th—Warriors; 5th—Bobcats; 7th—Cotton Bales; 8th—Eagles; 9th—Manchus; 12th—Warriors; 14th—The Right of the Line; 15th—Can Do(ers); 16th—Rangers; 17th—Buffaloes; 18th—Vanguards; 19th—Rock of Chickamauga (Chicks); 20th—Sykes' Regulars; 21st—Gimlets; 23d—Invaders, or Tomahawks; 26th—Blue Spade(rs); 27th—Wolfhounds; 28th—Black Lions; 29th—Follow Me(ers); 30th—Rockets (football team) or 'Frisicans (from War II unit history); 31st—Polar Bears; 32d—Buccaneers (or Queen's Own?); 34th—Dragons; 35th—Cacti; 38th—Rock of the Marne or Vikings (football team); 39th—Falcons; 47th—Raiders; 60th—Go-Devis; 187th—Rakkasans (which means in Japanese "umbrellas falling down"); 501st—Geronimos; 502d—Talons; 503d—The Rock Regiment (from its War II Combat jump onto Corregidor); 504th—Devils (in baggy pants), as they were called in War II by the Germans; 505th—Panthers; 506th—Currahees.

Infantry units for which no names have been received include: 1st, 6th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 22d, 23d, 36th, 41st, 46th, 48th, 50th, 51st, 52d, 54th, 58th, 87th, 325th, and 327th.

CAVALRY: 2d—Dragoons (or 2d Dragoons); 3d—Brave Rifles; 4th Colts; 5th—Black Knights; 7th—Garry Owen; 8th—Mustangs; 12th—Blue Lancers.

Cavalry units for which no names have been received include: 1st, 6th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th.

(Field) ARTILLERY: 7th—



Insignia Enigma

SP4 JACK SADLER'S sleeve full of stripes was no rank prank, as PFC Richard Bodkin, left, seems to think. The oversized training aid was to acquaint men of the 2d BG, 39th Inf., 4th Div., with Canadian Army rank insignia they were to encounter during an absence from Fort Lewis to participate in the Pacific National Exposition at Vancouver, B.C., on 23 August.

15 Army Helicopters End Kansas-to-Alaska Flight

WASHINGTON—Fifteen Army H-21 helicopters of the 80th Helicopter Co. ended one of the longest mass flights in the history of Army aviation when they arrived at Fort Richardson, Alaska, at 4:45 p. m., Alaskan time on 18 August. The distance flown was 3350 miles.

The helicopters departed from their home station, Fort Riley, Kans., on 4 August. They crossed into Canada on 9 August and made their first stop at Calgary, Alberta.

The helicopters will be assigned to the Alaskan Command at Fort Richardson, near Anchorage, to support remote tactical units in the area and provide rescue service.

The 80th Helicopter Co. is com-

manded by Maj. William F. Usher.

Many of the stops in Canada were at Royal Canadian Air Force bases, whose cooperation and coordination in providing fuel, repair and rest facilities, served greatly to facilitate planning for the movement.

Arrangements were made by the unit's operations officer, Lt. Donald Ruskuff, for more than 45,000 gallons of high octane fuel and 1000 gallons of oil for the helicopters.

Leading the first platoon was Lt. Lewis McFadden, Lt. Samuel Jackson headed the second platoon and Lt. Joe Bruer the third platoon. Maj. Usher and Lt. Ruskuff were in ships with the first platoon.

Missile School Occupying New Class, Lab Buildings

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army Ordnance Guided Missile School has started moving into five elaborate new class and laboratory buildings valued at more than \$6-million and containing equipment worth an estimated \$20-million, Col. H. S. Newhall, commandant, announced last week.

Three new classroom buildings and two huge laboratory buildings brings to 90 the number now used by more than 3000 members of the

faculty, staff and student body of the "Space Academy," the educational adjunct of the huge missile complex at Redstone Arsenal.

Each of the three academic buildings contains 47 classrooms and a 137-seat auditorium. All are modernistic in design and are air-conditioned. The huge missile laboratories are directly behind the class buildings. Each has 37,000 square feet of floor space, enabling students to take apart, study and reassemble all types of missiles, ranging from the mighty Jupiter and Redstone to the small Hawk and Dart weapons.

THE NEW FACILITIES will house the offices of the Surface-to-Surface Missile Division, the Guided Missile Branch of the Officers Training Division, the Corporal and Lacrosse Branches and the Hawk Section of the New Missile Intelligence Branch.

Stretching for a quarter of a mile due north of Vincent Hall, which houses the Surface-to-Air Missile Division, the new buildings with laboratories behind them form the beginning of an impressive quadrangle for the unusual missile school.

Gruber's Guns; 8th—The Parsons; 11th—The Gunners (according to a former member) or Dragons (from a PIO release); 13th—The Clan or the Clansmen; 15th—Indianheads; 76th—Spirit of '76.

(Field) Artillery regiments for which no names have been received include: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 73d, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82d, 83d, 84th, 92d, 320th, 321st, 333d, and 377th.

No names have been received for any of the 10 armor regiments, which are: 32d, 33d, 34th, 35th, 37th, 40th, 66th, 67th, 68th, and 69th.

Our September Girl

Liz Johns



SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

THE SENSATIONAL daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. N. Johns, Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., is Army Times' Calendar Girl for September—and who will object to that? At the age of 17, Liz is already working as a professional model in El Paso television and in department stores. She was picked "Miss Water Capades" at Bliss in 1957. Measurements: 33-24-38.

If you know someone who would grace this space next month, send her full-figure, glossy photo to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

QM Studies Troop Food Preferences

FORT LEE, Va. — The food preferences of more than 20,000 soldiers scattered throughout the United States currently are being surveyed by the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency at Fort Lee.

Test teams from the agency are at work corraling the dietary sentiments of troops in the northeast, the far west, midwest and southwest.

These surveys will help the QM Corps provide military rations that are the most acceptable at the least cost.

Four agency teams, each consisting of an officer, a non-commissioned officer and three enlisted men, will be at Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Hood, Tex., Fort Devens, Mass. and Fort Riley, Kans., until mid-September. These posts were chosen so that the teams could study food preferences of soldiers engaged in a wide variety of activities under different geographical and environmental conditions.

At each installation, the agency team is conducting two surveys.

One will determine individual preferences for various food combinations. Questionnaires on likes and dislikes of certain food combinations will be filled out by approximately 1250 men at each installation. The results will be incorporated into a study by Elie Weeks, chief of the agency's food and container branch.

THE OTHER SURVEY will try to determine what factors influ-

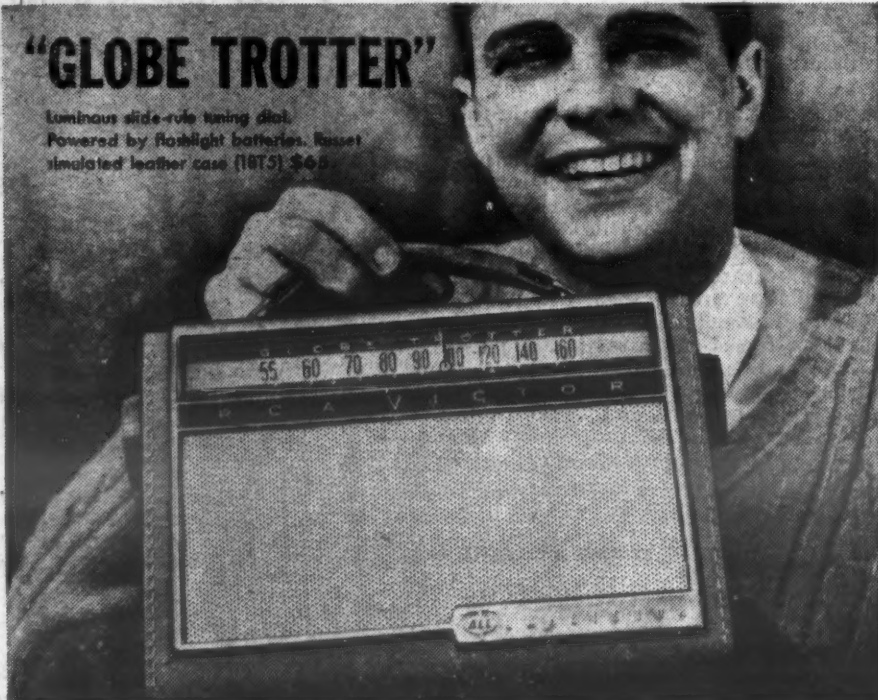
ence the acceptance of food items served in garrison mess halls. For this, agency teams will move into unit and consolidated mess halls at each of the four installations. Through observation and interviews of some 16,000 men, certain factors influencing troop tastes

will be determined. These results will go into a study by Lee E. Paul, a technologist in the agency's methods and systems branch.

Both studies are being conducted in collaboration with the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces in Chicago.

The Fort Lewis, Fort Hood, Fort Devens and Fort Riley teams are headed, respectively, by Lt. Douglas L. Mendell, Lt. Sam R. Wilson, Capt. Junious W. Smith and Capt. Thaddeus M. Patterson. The four teams will return to Fort Lee with their findings in mid-September.

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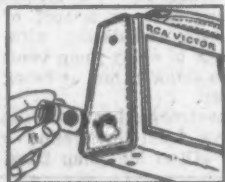
Luminous slide-rule tuning dial. Powered by flashlight batteries. Russet simulated leather case (1875) \$49.95.



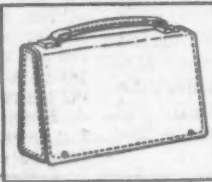
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● EDITORIALS

Not in the Cards

Everything considered, the 85th Congress which passed into history last week did an excellent job. It voted Alaska into the union, created a new space agency, and enacted the first general civil rights law in 75 years. Its principal efforts in the military field were devoted to the reorganization of the Defense Department and a pay raise for people in uniform. The latter was sorely needed and, though inadequate in some areas, was probably the best legislation that could be obtained.

In many military fields, however, the 85th failed to act on measures of considerable importance. Often this was not the fault of Congress, but due to Defense Department dilatoriness or Budget Bureau objections.

The chief failing here — at least in the eyes of thousands of Reserve officers on active duty — was in not enacting a term retention contract measure, or a similar form of insurance against being set adrift by a reduction in force. Rumors of a big RIF this fall continue to recur. While the lawmakers have warned Defense not to carry this out, and have promised early consideration of a contract bill next session, this will not help those forced out in the meantime — should the rumors come true.

Other key bills which were not passed or, in some cases, even considered, were those to:

- Revise the Uniform Code of Military Justice;
- Extend the Capehart housing program to 30 June 1960;
- Give large cash suggestion awards to persons in uniform, and
- Credit for retirement service in the old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. This last, which has been regularly brought up in the past couple of years, has been turned down just as regularly on the ground that passage would set a precedent for crediting many types of "quasi-military" service. But it is hard for some to understand why service in 1942 was not just as "military" as it is today.

Also hanging fire from last year and not passed this year, either, were several measures to ease service life or correct inequities. These included bills to equalize quarters and clothing allowances for Reservists, give officers nearing retirement another crack at the contingency option plan, restrict foreign trials of American servicemen, and speed death gratuities. All of these bills died with the 85th Congress. Next year, Defense may not renew the effort to get some of them passed.

This is regrettable, for all are measures affecting sizable segments of the armed forces and should at least be reconsidered. Fixing the blame for failure in each case is not easy, though it is possible to say that the Defense Department did not try very hard to push some of them. It was late in making its proposals for Code revision, for example, and has failed to form a clear opinion one way or the other on the awards idea. The Department also withdrew its support of Reservist allowances bills. In this last category, too, was a measure that would have ended the discrimination preventing enlisted men from counting for retired pay purposes all the service an officer can count.

But, as they used to say in Brooklyn, there's always next year. Perhaps the 86th Congress will be more liberal and less harried than the 85th. And, now that Secretary McElroy has the sort of Pentagon machinery he asked for, perhaps that organization will move less clumsily than it has in the past. Let's hope so, at any rate.

● COMMENT

Valor for Sale—Cheap



THIS PARATROOPER (arrow) narrowly escaped death or serious injury. Next time he may not be so lucky. Troopers accept such incidents as routine. The Air Force crew which flew the aircraft from which this man jumped faced no such dangers as this.

By LEUMAS H. REDNAXELA

Many persons fly aircraft or serve in flight crew status and consider their profession a hazardous one, even in time of peace. Depending upon what is being proven, statistics can be produced to demonstrate that flying is: 1) Safe and sane (for purposes of flight safety reports and publicity); 2) Dangerous and demanding (for purposes of obtaining extra pay and privileges).

Submariners in the Navy draw extra pay for submarine duty. The pay scale for such duty is the same as that for flight duty. However, flying personnel must meet a requirement of four hours flying time monthly to draw their extra pay. A submariner need only be assigned a berth on a submarine. Whether or not he goes to sea or spends any time submerged is immaterial. Submariners consider their profession a hazardous one also.

We'll readily concede that certain hazards are part and parcel of both callings. We concede that the dangers extant and faced by men in such duty status, and that the skills required to successfully perform such duties, make extra pay desirable and deserved.

NOW LET'S TALK about a duty that really is hazardous and the lack of pay consideration given persons pulling this duty.

Parachute jumping is thrilling, glamorous and — dangerous. The layman thinks of the paratrooper as a sort of supersoldier, dashing and daring, with a crew cut and a pair of shiny jump boots. Non-jumpers also think of him as being a little off his rocker.

Every paratrooper has heard the following comments from the ground-gripping fraternity: "What! Me jump from an air-

plane? Are you crazy? You guys are nuts... you'd never catch me jumping for a measly \$55 a month! I'll fly 'em, but I'll ride them down before I'll jump. You might get me into an airplane but there aren't enough men in this outfit to throw me out."

At this point one can imagine a non-jumper saying: "So it's dangerous. You don't have to volunteer."

NO, WE DON'T. But someone had to if this nation is to have the airborne forces necessary to a well-balanced defense team. Flight crews and submariners are also volunteers.

Here is the catch: They face less danger for more compensation. A first class petty officer in the Navy or a technical sergeant in the Air Force, on flight or submarine duty, may receive as much as \$100 per month extra pay. The same pay grade in the Air Force will only receive \$55.

An Army hospital at a southern post serves some 15,000 military personnel. About 11,000 of these are jumpers. In one five-month period some 800 persons were admitted as a result of injuries received in accidents. One hundred twenty-three of these injured arrived via parachute. Several were killed during the same period.

If any Air Force or submarine unit can show as high a percentage of injuries for a comparable amount of time spent performing hazardous duty I'd certainly like to see it. In the meantime, I'll wager two months jump pay against one month's flight pay that it can't be done.

ONE IRONIC ASPECT of this is that many paratroopers get in enough flight hours per month, in performance of duty,

(See VALOR, Page 10)

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Says Now's Time To Aid Civilians

HOUSTON, Tex.: Currently our country is undergoing an economic recession and many civilians are unemployed and straining to make ends meet. The average person with little job security is reluctant to make large purchases because in the near future he may be laid off and become unable to meet his payments.

Army personnel do not have this problem as the next paycheck will always be there. As a patriotic duty to fellow Americans, I suggest that soldiers everywhere go out and buy durable goods such as cars, appliances and furniture. You will be able to enjoy these goods and at the same time put back to work idle civilians so that we may all enjoy the prosperity that America is capable of.

JIMMY C. DUNNE

Bedsheets Should Be Worn, Too

FORT HOOD, Tex.: It is heartening and about time the Army modernized itself. We refer to the abbreviated khaki uniform, better described as "short shorts."

Since the Army has made it mandatory to buy this uniform, it will soon be mandatory to wear them for duty as well as off-duty for everyone in the service—officers, EM and Wacs. But even they have their shortcomings and should be declared obsolete.

We have overlooked one better and more economical uniform—the bedsheet, the type worn by the natives of India.

The bedsheet can be loose-draped in many different ways, it reflects the heat as it is white, it could be folded to hold field equipment needed by the soldier. It is cheaper, can easily be washed and pressed, and it could be used as a night cover. In addition to all the above mentioned uses it could be waterproofed to be used as a poncho and pup tent.

SSgt. WESLEY W. MARLER
SSgt. LEROY D. ELAND

Should ROTC Use Officer Facilities?

FORT KNOX, Ky.: As part of their training program, ROTC students normally are required to spend six weeks, usually between the junior and senior years, on an Army post for training purposes. Most Army personnel are familiar with the program.

These people are currently on this post, in the capacity of students. There are few who would contest that the semantic line between officers and non-officers is very well defined. And who will contest that ROTC students are not officers?

Why then, should they be afforded the privileges of the officers clubs on this or any other post? They are not officers, nor will many of them ever become officers.

It has been pointed out that many of the "better quality" college males do not enter the ROTC program. The Army feels that by allowing these ROTC students to use officers' facilities, and

(See LETTERS, Page 37)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
LARGEST A. B. C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

VOL. XIX—No. 4

\$7.50 Per Year
By Subscription

AUGUST 30, 1958

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NCO Title Change Procedure Issued

WASHINGTON — The first change in the Circular (600-13) on the conversion of NCO's and Specialists to the new grade titles in the Army together with a list of abbreviations of grades to be used on morning reports was made public this week.

At the same time, Change 1 instructed:

"The grade title of Platoon Sergeant, E-7, is reserved for those noncommissioned officers appointed to that grade by competent authority and actually occupying the duty positions of platoon sergeants. If a Platoon Sergeant, E-7, is subsequently reassigned to a duty position authorized to be occupied by a Sergeant First Class, E-7, his grade title will be changed accordingly. Likewise when a SFC, E-7, is reassigned to duty as a Platoon Sergeant, E-7, his grade title will be converted."

It also authorized grade title abbreviations for use in individual personnel records and orders as follows:

Pay Grade	Abbreviations	
E-9	SMaj	SP9
E-8	1Sgt MSgt	SP8
E-7	MSgt PSgt SFC	SP7
E-6	SFC SSgt	SP6
E-5	Sgt	SP5
E-4	Cpl	SP4
E-3	PFC
E-2	Pvt
E-1	Ret

The change to the use of the abbreviations on morning reports became effective 28 August. Use of the new abbreviations does not apply to seniority since NCO's within

the Army will still rank Specialists. In the case of E-8's and E-7's, the titles of SFC and MSgt will be used only for those men who held those grades prior to 1 June 1958.

Work Starts on Permanent Troop Housing at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Construction has begun at Fort Stewart on a \$3-million troop housing project.

The Coite Somers Construction Co. of Vidalia, Ga., has started excavations for four barracks, two mess halls, and two company administration and supply buildings. The project is scheduled for completion by July 1959.

The new troop buildings will be the first permanent troop housing facilities ever to be built here, and will be the second major building project at Stewart since it was made a permanent Army post in early 1956.

A Capehart housing development, which provides 388 permanent family quarters for military personnel here, was completed last May.

THE NEW BUILDINGS will be of concrete and steel construction

Required Reading

WASHINGTON—Army life is getting more complex.

Under a somewhat cumbersome title—"Military Publications: Required List of Special Weapon Technical Manuals for Organizations Having an Atomic Delivery or Support Mission"—a circular has been issued saying that an Ordnance officer (TOE-51-1) must read and know from cover to cover 159 technical manuals.

But cheer up. Some officers only have to have 21 guide-books.

with brick veneer finish. The barracks will be three-story buildings and will accommodate 326 men each.

The modern messhalls, arranged for cafeteria-style service, will include the latest type cooking equipment. In the administration and supply buildings, each company will have office and storage facilities. A central heating system will service the entire area.

Construction of the new company-area buildings is under the direction of the Savannah District Corps of Engineers.

Col. Ratcliffe Shifted

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — A USARYS/IX Corps retreat parade was held 30 July at the Sukran Air Strip in honor of its departing deputy commander, Col. Lamar C. Ratcliffe, who was transferred to the Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ft. Bliss, Ft. Sill Receive Army Safety Awards

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Fort Bliss and Fort Sill were announced last week as winners of Department of the Army safety awards for fiscal year 1958.

Highest official recognition of effectiveness in the prevention of accidents, the award of honor for safety was won by Fort Bliss.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, Fort Bliss, achieved over-all improvement and a superior rating in meeting its safety program objectives. During the year it reduced military injury, civilian injury, motor vehicle, aircraft, and other accident rates.

Fort Sill won the award of merit for safety. An engraved trophy has been forwarded to Fort Bliss and a plaque to Fort Sill by Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army CG.

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Costly Post Works Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

funds are restored in the Senate or by a Senate-House conference committee. But this year the Senate accepted most of the House cuts.

Projects deleted by the House but later restored so that they probably will be actually built were:

An academic building, Fort Lee, Va., \$3,410,000; a technical building, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., \$5,500,000; a cartographic engineering building at the Army Map Service, Md., \$1,913,000; land acquisition at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., \$354,000; a station hospital at Fort McClellan, Ala., \$3,331,000; a laboratory and classroom buildings, Fort Bliss, Tex., \$7,928,000; and minor new construction, \$955,000.

DELETED by both houses and definitely out unless there can be tall juggling of funds carried over from prior years or in current appropriations were the following major proposals:

Three enlisted barracks at Aber-

Here's Where Money Went

Here is a summary of Congressional action on appropriation bills during the second session of the 85th Congress:

DEFENSE: PL—724 (HR 12738). Defense Department Appropriation for fiscal 1959. \$39,602,827,000. Air Force, \$1,877,624,000; Navy, \$11,539,427,000; Army, \$8,992,859,000; Defense superstructure, \$36,017,000; inter-service activities, \$836,900,000. Sets minimum strength of 300,000 for Army Reserve, 400,000 for National Guard. Fund provided for 200,000-man Marine Corps; 900,000-man Army. Emergency fund of \$150 million for Defense Secretary. Defense directed to stay within \$70,246,000 limit for dependent medical care.

SCHOOLS: PL—(HR 13450). Supplemental appropriation, fiscal 1959, raising the cost limit of operation of overseas school for service dependents from \$245 to \$265 per pupil. \$50 million for research and development by National Aeronautics and Space Agency and \$25 million for construction, \$9 million for military retired pay, \$50 million for construction of schools in federally-impacted areas and \$150 million for school operation.

CONSTRUCTION: PL (HR 13489). Military construction appropriation for fiscal 1959. Army, \$230 million; Navy, \$295 million; Air Force, \$785 million. Construction of National Guard facilities \$5,250,000 and Army Reserve \$1,000,000 not tied to specific projects. Naval Reserve facilities, \$8 million. Air National Guard, \$9,600,000. Loran stations, \$20 million. Advanced Research Projects Agency \$50 million.

VA: PL—(HR 13856). Independent Offices Appropriation bill, replacing one vetoed early by President. Veterans Administration, \$4,838,064,000; Selective Service System, \$27½ million; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, \$101 million.

ABMC: PL—468 (HR 10589) General government matters appropriation. American Battle Monuments Commission, \$1,250,000.

MISSILES: PL 322 (HR 10146). Supplemental Defense appropriation, fiscal 1958, to speed missile development. Army, \$40 million; Navy, \$350 million; Air Force, \$910 million; Advanced Research Projects Agency, \$10 million.

Valor

(Continued from Page 8)

to qualify for flight pay but still have to jump to receive their pittance as parachutists. And ALL paratroopers have to fly in order to jump.

As members of flight or submarine crews advance in rank or longevity, corresponding advances are made in their extra pay. Not so in the airborne. A master jumper with 150 jumps, six stripes and 12 years' service receives the same pay as the novice with six jumps, no stripes and 12 months' service.

This is great. It's democratic — same risks, same pay. The jumpmaster with the responsibility for his planeload of troops and equipment gets no more than the private who is so frightened he can hardly answer the challenge to "stand up and hook up!" It doesn't provide for much incentive, however.

• The situation doesn't improve in wartime. It's a matter of individual prefer-

deed Proving Ground, Md., \$2,697,000.

A dental clinic, \$265,000 and commissary, \$254,000, at White Sands, N. M.

Three enlisted barracks and supporting facilities at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., \$2,782,000.

BOQ, Fort Lee, Va., \$268,000.

Three enlisted barracks, \$1,980,000; battalion mess building, \$335,000; battalion administration and supply building, \$241,000, and heating plant, \$170,000, at Fort Eustis, Va.

Enlisted barracks at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo., \$733,000.

Two enlisted barracks and supporting facilities at Fort Dix, N. J., \$2,241,000.

Family housing, \$1,080,000 and hospital, \$1,920,000, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Family housing, \$605,000; theater, \$389,000, and medical enlisted barracks and BOQ, Fort Benning, Ga.

Enlisted barracks and supporting facilities at Fort Rucker, Ala., \$1,846,000.

Consolidated mess at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Enlisted barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., \$1,076,000.

Two enlisted barracks and supporting facilities at Fort Ord, Calif. Modernization of Camp Buckner, N. Y.

The foregoing form only a part of the cuts ordered by the Congress. However, they show how heavy the economy ax hit Army proposals.

Solons Gave, Took Away

(Continued from Page 1)

community facilities that Defense wanted to build. (See story above.)

DURING ITS DIZZY FINAL week the Congress:

• Approved a \$1.3 billion military construction bill that for all services was close to the low figure originally approved by the House.

• Passed a National Defense Education Act in which children of service people can share. The bill provides loans to students wanting to attend college. The loan has to be repaid but half of it will be forgiven if the person teaches for five years in elementary or high school after graduation. A fund of \$295 million is authorized for the loans. Main idea behind the bill is to get more students trained in sciences, math and languages to meet the needs of the space age.

• Passed a bill giving disability retirees with less than two years

Here are the principal laws of the second session of the 85th Congress affecting the Army and/or the other services. Laws are listed consecutively. The public law number is followed by the original bill number (in parentheses).

For those who want to keep the list for reference blank spaces are provided for writing in the numbers of the bills which the President has not yet signed or which have not been given a law number.

AF DEVELOPMENT: PL 325 (HR 9739). Authorizes the Air Force to speed development of installation to support ballistic missiles, and missile detection systems and to disperse SAC.

FT MYER: PL 330 (HR 9078). Provide erection of a marker at Fort Myer, Va. to commemorate the first flight of Army aviation.

LAND WITHDRAWAL: PL 327 (HR 9539). Prohibits the military from taking more than 5000 acres of public land without the consent of Congress.

TRAILER ALLOWANCES: PL 347 (HR 7912). Provides trailer allowance in lieu of transportation for survivors of men who die on active duty.

ROTC: PL 335 (HR 7696). Authorizes non-members to wear ROTC uniform when attending ROTC courses.

HOUSING: PL 364 (S 1834). Lowers down payment rates for servicemen who buy homes through FHA, increase Federal National Mortgage Association money allocated to buy Capehart mortgages, extends GI loan program two years while allowing mortgage interest rates to go up to 4½ percent and extends VA direct home loan program for vets in rural areas.

OLYMPICS: PL 363 (S 3262). Allows use of Army ski troops and Navy snow competition teams in getting ready for the 1960 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif.

POST OFFICES: Makes permanent the authority of the Postmaster General to establish postal stations on military camps. **WAIVER:** PL 376 (HR 1140). Allows retired Reservists to waive a portion of their retired pay to receive VA compensation instead, the latter being non-taxable. **IMPORT DUTY:** PL 398 (HR 11407). Extends for two years the privilege of those traveling under government orders to bring personal and household goods into the United States duty-free.

AIRBORNE: PL 403 (HR 451). Authorizes the 101st Airborne Division Association to erect a memorial in the District of Columbia.

PAY: PL 422 (HR 11470). Pay raise bill. Gives increases to all with over two years service. Establishes new enlisted grades of E-5 and E-6 and new officer pay grades of O-5 and O-6. Modifies the longevity principle. Gives retired personnel a flat six percent increase. Authorizes two types of proficiency pay for enlisted men and responsibility pay for officers.

DISABILITY RETIREES: PL — (S 3860). Amends the above pay law to provide a six percent increase for those with less than two years service who were retired for physical disability or placed on the temporary disability retired list. Not signed.

BULLARDS: PL 364 (HR 9890). Authorizes deferment of law-I.Q. men.

SPACE: PL 388 (HR 12878). Sets up National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

TRAVEL PAY: PL 378 (HR 7862). Authorizes travel pay to home of choice for discharges who were delayed in travel home because of military obligation.

FIREARMS: PL 377 (HR 11700). Authorizes civilian employees of Defense Department engaged in investigation work to carry firearms.

REORGANIZATION: PL 399 (HR 12541). Reorganizes Department of Defense, taking the service secretaries out of the chain of command for issuing orders to joint field commanders. Strengthens authority of Secretary of Defense and Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But the National Guard Bureau, Marine Corps and naval aviation are protected so they can't be abolished. Provides vice chiefs of staff shall take over more administration so chief can give more time to planning. Allows interservice transfer of officers. Continues privilege of service secretaries and Joint Chiefs of making direct appeal to Congress. Provides Congressional review of any move to abolish or transfer major command functions. Increases Joint staff from 310 to 400 officers. Sets up a Director of Research and Engineering.

REGISTRAR: PL 400 (HR 7140). Authorizes the permanent position of registrar at West Point and the Air Force academy, with rank limit of colonel.

GENERAL DISCHARGE: PL 403 (HR 3513). Takes away from officers with general discharges the automatic right to receive a former enlisted status.

INFORMATION: PL 419 (HR 3767). Prevent government agencies from using a 1789 law for withholding information from the press and public.

SCHOOLS: PL 426 (HR 11370). Makes permanent the law providing government aid to schools in areas thickly populated by federal personnel.

HONOR SOCIETY: PL 442 (S 1857). Incorporates the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

MARKERS: PL 444 (HR 4381). Authorizes furnishing of headstones and markers

for service dead whose remains were not recovered.

CONSTRUCTION: PL 406 (HR 12618). Military construction authorization bill for fiscal 1959.

RESERVE RETIREMENT: PL 704 (HR 781). Opens up Reserve retirement to those long-term Reservists who did not serve in World War I or World War II but served during the Korean war.

MASS BURIALS: PL 716 (HR 9231). Authorizes paying transportation expenses to attend funerals of service where mass burial is required following a disaster.

DEFERMENT: PL 728 (HR 13774). Provides Reservists switching to another component may keep their deferments.

PHYS ED: PL 723 (HR 13170). Provides a permanent professor of physical education at West Point.

AVIATION: PL 738 (S 3860). Sets up a new Federal Aviation agency with control of the use of air space by military as well as civilian planes. Deputy director can be a military officer.

The following bills had not been signed by the President at press time.

DISSEMINATION: PL — (HR 9673). Provides that for purposes of retired pay officers dropped from the rolls shall be treated as other retired officers. Bill provides that in future retired pay can be stopped at the President's discretion.

SOCIAL SECURITY: PL — (HR 13549). Increases social security payments seven percent. Social security tax, which all servicemen pay, would go up to 3½ percent of first \$4800 of yearly income.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF: PL — (S 607). Provides \$35,000 a year retirement pay for former presidents, \$16,000 for their widows and clerical assistance and free mailing privileges.

DOC RELIEF: PL — (HR 866). Forgives overpayments to Army, Navy and Air Force doctors who got added allowances while in training at civilian hospitals.

CODIFICATION: PL — (HR 3643). Codifies recent military laws.

HAWAII RELIEF: PL — (HR 8371). Relieves Army and Air Force families from having to repay cost of shipping household goods to Hawaii.

DOUBLE-TIME: PL — (HR 7766). Provides enlisted men who got double time credit for pre-1912 service can count that credit when figuring their retired pay at the highest rank held.

RESERVE HEADSTONES: PL — (S 3682). Allows the Army to provide headstones and markers for Reservists and National Guardsmen who died incident to service.

FOREIGN MEDALS: PL — (S 3195). Allows specifically named retired officers to accept and wear foreign medals and decorations.

PURPLE HEART: PL — (HR 13556). Incorporates the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

MILK: PL — (S 4071). Farm bill that continues supply of surplus milk to armed forces mess halls.

Capehart housing for the second year as too expensive.

• Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.)

among others, said retired pay costs are running too high (around \$600,000 annually) and that next year the possibility of penalizing early retirement should be looked into.

• **BUT** over everything this unusual Congress did looms the pay scales adjustment. It was not just a pay raise. It was an adjustment — sharply upward — of the pay tables. The higher ranks were recognized with healthy increases and two new pay grades were added for officers and for enlisted men. The old principle of longevity was sharply cut back; you have to keep advancing to make money.

Retired people were not too happy with this Congress. They got only a six percent raise. And their chance of getting any more next year is just about hopeless.

But a start was made in defining retired pay as earned pay that cannot be later taken from a man when Congress voted to continue

the pay of retired men dropped from the rolls for civil convictions.

There were many complaints about cuts in the Reserve program but nothing in the way of major legislation for the Reserves this year. The chief reason was because in recent years a whole new pattern of career benefits for Reservists was enacted into law.

Ft. Jay Plans New Shopping Center

FORT JAY, N.Y.—A modern shopping center locating various post stores and concessions in one area will open here about 15 November.

The center will include the commissary, post exchange, and such related activities as a beauty parlor, laundry, dry cleaning store, shoe repair shop, and watch repair store.

A great increase in shopping and storage space is planned as well as better parking facilities. Self-service sections will be used wherever practical.

ence, but which strikes you as the most attractive: flying over enemy-held territory, dumping a load of bombs from 40,000 feet at 600 miles per hour plus, then high-tailing it home to a hot shower and warm sack — or, parachuting into the enemy's back yard from a slow, low-flying troop carrier and fighting your way out of a surrounded air-head against tremendous odds of ever getting home again?

• Would you rather sneak up to an enemy's coast in a submerged submarine and toss a long-range ballistic missile at him, or jump into the middle of his hail-wick and slug it out with him — hand-to-hand?

• If you had no choice, how would it strike you to realize that you were doing a dirtier, more dangerous job, yet receiving less pay than comrades-in-arms of other services?

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF and several thousand other paratroopers, I'll never trade my jump boots for a flight jacket or a pair of bell-bottoms, even if parachute pay should be cut out. Today, after 15 years of jumping with the airborne units

of the Army, I've never met a trooper who regretted that he had graduated from jump school.

I've sat in on interviews with the civilian press visited seriously injured paratroopers in hospitals. There are three questions the press almost always asks: Why did you become a paratrooper? Do you like the airborne? Would you quit jumping if jump pay was cut out?

In all honesty, I can say that in no case have I ever heard the latter question answered in the affirmative.

But I cannot believe that a man should be penalized financially because of loyalty to his unit or his pride in himself as a soldier in a tough, demanding job where quitters and wash-outs receive only scorn from those who recognize few equals and no superiors.

MOST PARATROOPERS are mentally incapable of ending their parachute status voluntarily. There is a stigma attached to the quitter that no man who has known and conquered the fear of jumping, or thrilled with the fierce pride of being one with the best, will willingly wear. Not

even when a transfer may bring an easier job or more extra pay.

No paratrooper worthy of the title will acknowledge that a better fighting man exists. He bases this estimate upon his own experiences, his confidence in his abilities and the short but bloody and victorious history of airborne units composed of men no better than he is.

From time immemorial specialists in the grim business of war have been honored with special pay and privileges by a grateful public. Whenever a man must demonstrate courage and skill to combat an enemy in his particular method of fighting he should be adequately awarded for that ability.

But until the day arrives when a man must have more courage or fighting ability than a paratrooper of the United States Army, don't pay his opposite number in other services a higher salary.

DON'T PLACE a dollar sign on courage or combat skill, but when it is recognized and awarded, let the awards be equal.

Any other alternative isn't only an inequity, it's an insult.

Khaki Capsules

EVER see a sewing bee with tough, field trained soldiers as participants? There is one in progress at Hq. Btry. of Fort Sill's 2d Howitzer Bn., 18th Arty, where ammo bearers, machine gunners, et al, have been standing in line before a small sewing machine tucked away in the corner of the CO office. Midst sheepish looks and much grumbling, they're making curtains for the barracks.

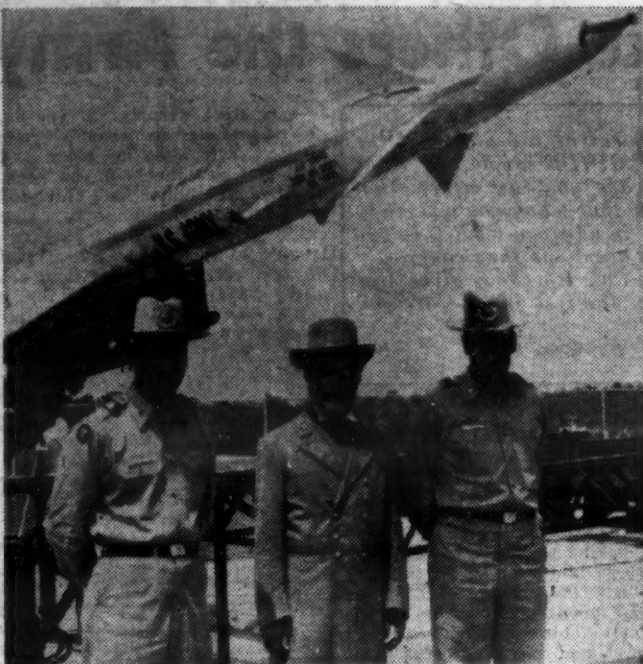
There was some excitement at the Fort Carson Reception Station recently when a porcupine invaded the premises. SP5 Dewey Huggins and Pvt. Earl Bender felled the prickly visitor with a crowbar after a 20-minute scuffle.

With the ink still wet on his discharge from the Ecuadorian Army, Alonzo Cobos recently signed up for a hitch with Uncle Sam. Now a 28th Infantry private, Cobos' name last appeared in the newspapers in 1956 when he took part in the much publicized search for five American missionaries who were slain by savage Auca Indians in the jungle of Ecuador.

Personnel at Herzo Base, Herzogenaurach, Germany, recently invited their civilian neighbors to an exhibition of 180 photographs — both stills and action shots — taken by soldiers in the Herzo area. The three-day show attracted more than 1300 visitors.

MSGT. Ward D. Morton, of CON-ARC's information section, was popping his buttons with pride as each of his three sons finished the Fort Monroe baseball season on championship teams. Tommy played for the Indians, Ward III for the Raiders, and Harry, catcher for the Braves, also won the Little League batting crown with a season average of .425.

Junior rocketeers from three states tried their hands at launch-



Lee's Lieutenants

IN THIS CASE, Gen. Robert E. Lee's lieutenants are 1st Lt. Robert D. Jones, left, and 2d Lt. James C. Isbell, flanking actor Bob Stanton, who plays the general in "The Confederacy," an outdoor drama at Virginia Beach. Jones commands Btry. D, 615th AA Msl. Bn., VaNG, and Isbell is launcher platoon leader of Btry. D, 38th Msl. Bn., assigned to the Nike-Ajax site near Virginia Beach.

ing homemade missiles at Fort Sill recently. The day-long session of demonstrations and supervised experiments marked the second time Fort Sill has acted as host to scientific-minded youngsters.

Maj. James Q. Erwin has an interesting method of testing the miniature scale models of artillery pieces which he makes as a hobby. He puts them through their paces by firing orange juice cans filled

with concrete, one-inch ball bearings, and sash weights. Erwin displayed several models of Revolutionary War pieces at Fort Sill recently while he was taking Reserve training.

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SEE PAGE 2

JAG to Open Annual Conference 29 Sept.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The annual conference of Army judge advocate officers will be conducted here at the Judge Advocate General's School starting 29 September, October 1958.

The purposes of the conference are to assist the Judge Advocate General in securing data and information for preparation of the annual report on the operation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice to Congress; to permit judge advocates to exchange information on legal problems which have arisen so that each will benefit from the research, study and experience of the other; and to enable judge advocates to hear guest speakers of recognized national reputation in some of the broad fields of military law, thereby

fostering a better understanding between civilian and military lawyers.

THE CONFERENCE will be attended by approximately 125 senior officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps representing various Army commands throughout the world.

Eminent military and civilian authorities will discuss such topics as the new lay officer program, current matters confronting the American bar, space law, etc.

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MOS Tests Are Unlike Others the Army Gives

By REUBEN HORCHOW

Each MOS Proficiency Test is an examination. It's a test of your knowledge of your job.

You have already taken other Army tests. At the beginning of your Army career you took the Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT) and the Army Classification Battery (ABC). Some of you old-timers may have taken only the Army General Classification Test (AGCT). All of these, however, are what are known as aptitude tests. They gave some idea of the kinds of jobs which a man could best learn to perform and of how well he could learn.

The MOS Proficiency Tests have quite another purpose. They're like the examinations which you took in your school work to find out how well you knew the subjects you had studied. They're like the tests which you took in any Army school which you have attended. They are achievement tests, designed to find out what you know — not what you are capable of learning.

Combined with the Commander's Evaluation Report, they single out the men who know most about the jobs and who have the other qualities needed for success in those jobs.

FOR ALMOST all MOSs, the tests are of the paper-and-pencil type. In a very few MOSs, such as Bandsman as an example, this kind of test is not appropriate, but such MOSs are very few. Other methods of evaluation will be used for them and special announcements will be made in each such case. You can readily tell whether your MOS is in that very limited group.

As with all modern testing, the MOS tests are of the objective type. You don't need to write out a long answer to any question. Each question is complete in itself and is followed by four possible answers. All you will need to do is to select the one answer of the four which you believe correct and make a mark in the proper space on a separate answer sheet. This is just what you did on your other

Last week the first installment of the digest of the ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE explained what MOS tests would be like. It gave you the information needed to make you "testwise" so that when you are ready to take an MOS test, you'll know in advance what they are like and how best to answer the questions they contain.

In this week's installment, Col. Horchow gives tips on the best way to get ready for the test just before you go in to take it.

(Copyright © Army Times Publishing Co., 1958)

Army tests (such as the AFQT — and the AGCT).

SOME PEOPLE see nothing wrong in trying to get help from others in an exam or in giving help. Students have invented many ingenious devices to "beat the game" by smuggling notes and other "helpful" material into the exam room.

If any such ideas should occur to you, forget them.

These MOS tests aren't a game where you're pitting your wits against an instructor or where you're trying to "beat a system." They're serious business and have serious meaning for your Army career. Since you're competing with everyone else, you certainly wouldn't expect a competitor to give you any help which might put you higher on the list than himself. By the same token, wouldn't you be a sucker to try to help someone beat you? So, giving help to or getting help from anyone in the test doesn't make sense.

THE ARMY doesn't expect anyone to cheat. But the results of these tests are as important to the Army as to any individual competitor, and perhaps more so. The Army is trying to pick its best men for promotion and for other important personnel actions. It wants to be sure that they are best, not only in knowledge but in character. Therefore, because of its importance, every test will be carefully monitored and every competitor will be carefully watched. If there's any sign of "monkey business," the suspected "monkier" will be disqualified — and other action may follow.

I give you this caution not be-

cause I think that any of you would deliberately do wrong, but in order that you may be careful to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing.

TAKING A TEST is very much like taking part in a contest. Athletes go into training for baseball, football, track, and other sports. Every good boxer trains for his bouts. This training combines mental and physical preparation.

In later installments, you will find suggestions on how to organize your program of study for your test. You don't need to go to great lengths to prepare yourself physically, but there are a few common-sense measures which you can easily take.

Don't go into an examination physically tired. That may sound like a needless comment, but you would be surprised to know how often this elementary caution isn't observed. If your regular work has been very heavy, perhaps you can ease off for a few days before your test. You'll have plenty of notice before it's given. If you can't ease off, at least be sure to get a good night's rest before exam day. Even one solid night's sleep can erase a lot of physical fatigue.

This business of getting a good, long sleep the night before the test applies to everyone, and not only to the very busy man. A late date, a card game, a favorite television show may keep you up too late. More often, however, there's a lot of "cramming" just before any test, and the night before often is used for that purpose. It seems to be a regular habit (or should I say "vice") with students in my classes. You're likely to do the same.

TAKE IT FROM ME cramming doesn't pay off. In the first place, you're physically under par when you go into the test. That's a definite handicap, for your brain doesn't work at top efficiency when the body is tired — the brain is a part of the body and not a separate organ. On the learning side, there's another strong argument against the cramming practice. If you don't know your subject thoroughly, you'll learn very little at the last minute.

If you've organized your study program properly, you will not need to do a frantic, last-minute job. A brief review, a final skimming of your outlines will tend to put you in the groove.

While we're on this business of being in physical trim for the test, watch your food. Don't go into the test right after you've had a heavy meal. Your stomach will be demanding more of the blood supply which your brain will need.

Most books don't touch on the "delicate" matter of proper elimination. That's something which you shouldn't neglect — in your daily life as well as on exam day. Just be sure that your bowels have acted normally, that you're not constipated nor the reverse.

Doctors will tell you that tension and strain (which may have built up in you while preparing for the test, even without your knowledge) may have an effect on your normal habits. You'll usual-

ly have some warning. If you do, don't hesitate to consult your medic. Tell him the story and he'll give you the help you need. This bit of caution isn't intended to send you hurrying to "sick call." Most people don't have any trouble of this kind. But if you do, take care of it before, and not after, the event.

It's easy to tell you to be relaxed when you go into the exam room. Don't let this "relaxed" stuff fool you.

IT'S NATURAL to feel nervous before any test. Every seasoned entertainer will tell you that there are "butterflies" in the stomach before every performance. But if he knows his lines, if he has rehearsed (and learned), he loses all that nervousness the moment he's on stage. It works the same

way in a test if you've carefully prepared for it.

So don't worry because you worry, and don't get more nervous because you're nervous. You should "worry" a little, and you should be a little nervous if you're normal. If you don't, you may be too cock-sure of yourself. Confidence in your ability, is one thing, but over-confidence can be very dangerous. Worry and nervousness will drop away from you as soon as you hit the test, provided you've done a good job of preparation. Remember, too, that all of the others taking the test are just as human as you, just as worried, just as nervous. You're competing against them, and not against a steel-nerved, electronically operated, soulless mechanical brain.

(To be continued)

THE ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE

A Handbook Of Information About The MOS Tests and How To Prepare For Them



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In September, the ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE, a brand new book by Col. Reuben Horchow, will be published. This book is specifically written to guide and help you to do your best in the MOS Proficiency Tests.

The ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE will give every man preparing to take the tests complete understanding of the new program. It contains practical, how-to-do-it advice on studying for the tests, taking them, and doing well. It tells you how the tests will be administered and scored, helps you to prepare for them with a specific study program, and gives you specific instructions on how to take them.

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Summary

Let's now summarize the matters which have been discussed in these first two installments. Check against each item to see if you know all that you need to know about it.

1. Know what the MOS tests are like.
2. Study the Answer Sheet and how to use it.
3. Study the sample questions for form.
4. Read and listen carefully to test instructions.
5. Work any practice questions which may be given in the test.
6. Be sure that you understand the questions in the test.
7. Analyze the suggested answers carefully.
8. Time yourself in the test.
9. Answer the easier questions first.
10. Know the ground rules.
11. Be sure that you know whether or not to guess.
12. Don't take or give help in the test.
13. Get into good physical and mental condition for the test.
14. Watch your food intake just before the test.
15. Watch your elimination.
16. Relax when you take the test.

Formula for Success

The simplest and best formula for success in your MOS test—or in any other test—may be stated this way:

**KNOW YOU STUFF
KNOW HOW TO TAKE THE TEST
KEEP IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THE TEST
KEEP YOUR HEAD**

USARADCOM Reports Highest U.S. Reup Rate

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Army Air Defense Command has just released the results of a semi-annual statistical review concerning results obtained by the command's various military personnel procurement programs.

The study shows that the command—which provides the surface-to-air guided missile defenses of "target" centers—is achieving a high degree of success in recruiting and holding top-flight soldiers. Since the loss of a trained missileman and the cost of providing a replacement amounts to many thousands of dollars, results of this study are significant from an economic point of view as well as from the standpoint of keeping high caliber men behind the missiles which shield American centers.

In late 1955, USARADCOM was faced with a serious personnel problem in conjunction with the activation of new missile battalions and the conversion of existing gun batteries to missiles. The command was faced with an around-the-clock mission involving highly technical equipment, yet many Regular soldiers within the command were ex-gunners with little or no interest in guided missiles or electronics.

At the same time the command suffered from an excess of sub-standard personnel and during the period 1 January 1956, through 31 March 1958, a total of 14,065 enlisted or reenlisted into the Regular Army for ARADCOM assignments.

WITH THE NEED for more high caliber personnel in the field of electronics and guided missiles, USARADCOM drafted a new regulation, adopted in January 1956 by Department of the Army, under which prior service personnel were permitted to enlist or reenlist for

tained in Army Regulation 601-238, "Enlistment and Reenlistment for USARADCOM Guided Missile Units."

face-to-air guided missile unit located in one of the 23 metropolitan areas of his choice.

Non-prior service personnel were authorized to enlist for USARADCOM without choice of metropolitan area. The program is assignments to an USARADCOM sur-

IN MARCH 1958 this regulation was liberalized to permit choice of metropolitan areas for non-prior service personnel as well. Since 1 April 1958 and until 30 June of this year more than 3500 men have volunteered, which, when added to the previous figure, indicates more than 17,500 men have elected

guided missile and electronics training with USARADCOM since 1 January 1956.

The current monthly accession rate under the revised regulation averages 1180 men per month as compared to the previous 520 per month. Overall strength of enlisted personnel of USARADCOM totals approximately 29,500 men, of which 75 percent, or approximately 2,000 men, are in Regular Army status.

Regular Army personnel within

USARADCOM, reenlisting during June 1958, totaled 50.3 percent, which was a percent above the combined average of the Armies within the United States.

SO SUCCESSFUL have the manpower procurement and reenlistment programs been that command emphasis is now being placed on selectivity of the best qualified personnel for training in the technical fields of guided missiles and electronics.

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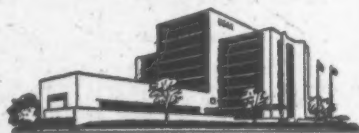
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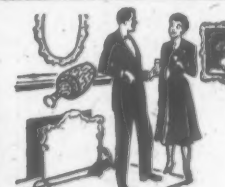
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Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bakken, C O Cp Gary fr Ft Knox

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cullins, R B 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Hughes, J T 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Phillips, J Jr 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Porter, D E Cp Gary fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Carey, T G Army Council of Rev Bd OSA
8519 DC fr Ft Meade

MAJOR:
Zimmerman, J S Elm NSA 7301 Ft Meade
from Governors Island

LIEUT COLONELS:
Benks, K B ODCOPS 8534 DC fr Ft
Monroe

MAJORS:
Neumann, R T ODCOPS 8534 DC fr Ft
Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Cardero-Lopez, P Stu Det US ARADSC 4054
Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Colorio, A J Stu Det US Aradsch 4054
Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

MAJORS:
Whipple, W J Stu Det US ARADSC 4054
Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Clayton, J B Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Koegler, J A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Rucker

MAJORS:
Laudat, R C Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Martin, R C Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Campbell

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
McCartney, D E Xavier Univ Cincinnati
fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Parker, M E 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Follard, A R 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Alexander, R H 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Bailey, J D USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Baker, P D USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Brooks, B A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Farwell, W H USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Gaffney, J J 47th Arty Brig Ft MacArthur
fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Gelger, W N Jr USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Gonzalez, A V 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Gordon, W C AD Cen 4032 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Horne, B D 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Rucker

MAJORS:
Johnson, A R USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, J R USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
King, P L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Krueger, R F 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Lenoch, J V 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Loeffler, B N USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

MAJORS:
Marek, J A USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Markey, C J II USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Moffitt, R B USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Morrow, N A USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Nark, J A USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Noel, G J USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Patten, R J USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Phyllipow, S R USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Rae, W J USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Revill, R E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Riggs, R C USATC ENGR 507 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ruez, W J III USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

MAJORS:
Senders, J W 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Schaefer, C H USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Selfors, E L USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Sharp, J L USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Smith, L L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill



"Man, I thought the Middle East was somewhere around
Erie, Pennsylvania!"

Spillman, G E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill

Spiller, R C USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Stark, P D USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill

Waters, J L 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Rucker

Waters, M T USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill

Weaver, W N USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

Wilbanks, C R 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Bliss

Wilkins, J T USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
WARRANT OFFICERS:

Garza, CWO J L US ARADSC 4054 Ft
Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Moss, CWO R W US ARADSC 4054 Ft
Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Scallion, WO R B 18th Arty Gp. P. Bk
Mtl Res Pittsburgh fr Ft Bliss

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Eastman, E I Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver
fr Ft Deven

MAJORS:
Remark, P B 28th AAA Gp Selfridge
AFB fr Ft Carson

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Weisman, W W Hq Gar 7021 Ft McNair
fr Ft Meade

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Grimes, R A USN Sch Comd Treas 1st
San Francisco fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Ladson, R N CW Lab 9747 Army Cml Cen,
fr Ft Monroe

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Massaglia, M F USA CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft McClellan

MAJORS:
Britt, J A Cml Fr Gr Dugway 9771 Dug-
way fr Ft McClellan

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mayhew, J W Cp Gary fr Ft McClellan

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Baker, W Jr Cml Fr Gr Dugway 9771
Dugway fr Ft McClellan

MAJORS:
Burns, G K 1st Cml Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft
McClellan

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Joy, R A Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of
Monterey fr DC

MAJORS:
Luthman, J J Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton fr Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Murphy, D J TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Campbell

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Wildner, S D Engr Div North Cen 9006
Chicago fr Ft Knox

MAJORS:
Connelly, R J Montgomery Sub Ofc Mont-
gomery fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hunter, G C ADGRU Idaho 6602 Boise fr
Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
McClure, J E 838th Engr Bn Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
McMath, R P Instr Gp XVI Corps Univ
of Color 3304-05 Boulder fr DC

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Queen, J H 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr
Ft Lewis

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Quinn, J P 169th Engr Bn Ft Stewart
fr Ft Ord

MAJORS:
Heuer, M 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Jesup, M M 30th Engr Bn Ft Deven fr
Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Tracy, C J Det No. 6 ROTC Instr Gp XI
Mo Sch of Mines 3302-03 Rolla fr Ft
Hood

MAJORS:
Laubacher, A L Engr Cen 9629 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Little, M L 30th Engr Bn Pres of San
Francisco fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Macdon, S M USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Turner, N B 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Rucker

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Armour, J C Hq Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth
fr Ft Harrison

CAPTAIN:
Worrell, J H Sig Sub Agcy 9535 Phila fr
Ft Harrison

1st LIEUTENANT:
Richardson, C E Sunny Ft Army Term
5213 Southport fr Ft Leavenworth

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Brabson, C M USA GAR 3443 Ft Mc-
Pherson fr Ft Harrison

MAJORS:
Bro, R L Pers Cen 1264 Ft Dix fr Ft
Harrison

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hipple, J B Fid Div Ofc Chief of Fin
9001 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hogmeyer, W F Hq XVI Corps Omaha fr
Ft Harrison

Lambert, D L Fin Sch 9003 Ft Harrison
fr Ft Harrison

Miles, R K Hq Gar 6003 Pres of San
Francisco fr Ft Harrison

Reed, C G Fin Sch 9003 Ft Harrison fr
Ft Harrison

Schwartz, B USA GAR 3400 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Harrison

Spann, J E Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Harrison

True, D B Hq Gar 6001 Ft Douglas fr Ft
Harrison

Williams, A R USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Harrison

Woodward, B G Hq GAR 4005 Ft Houston
fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

LIEUT COLONELS:
Patch, L E Univ of N Dak Grand Forks fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Pearman, J N Hq USATC INF 3434 Ft
Jackson fr Birmingham

MAJORS:
Case, H E USA GAR 1301 Ft Jay fr Ft
Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Defiel, H O Jr Sch Brig USA18 Ft Ben-
ning fr Johnson

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Denny, E R Jr USATC INF 3434 Ft
Campbell fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Doerr, J P 3d Brig 6003-12 Ft Ord fr
Chico

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Head, C M Hq Gar 6001-01 Ft Douglas fr
Alameda

MAJORS:
Franklin, E J USAINTS 8379-01 Ft Holi-
bird fr Ft Meade

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Gallagher, R F Loyola Univ Chicago fr
Ft Belvoir

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Longstrech, A G USAINTS 8379-01 Ft
Hollabird fr Ft Carson

MAJORS:
Minchew, J C Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Murphy, W A 32d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Schilling, D E USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr
Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Scott, L B Cen Mich College Mt Pleasant
fr Ft Lewis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Wright, C J Jr Gannon College Erie fr
Ft Lewis

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ellis, K L Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Deven

MAJORS:
Harter, A B ASA Tag Regt 9433 Ft Deven
fr Arlington Hall

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Henry, F L USAVNS 3443 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
McRill, B I 3d Bat Gp 31st Inf Ft Rucker
fr Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Wilmore, J M Cp Gary fr Ft Ord

JUDGE ADVOCATE
GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Ghent, D T Claims Div OTJAG 8304 Ft
Hollabird fr Ft Dix

MAJOR:
Shaneyfelt, D L Harvard Univ Cambridge
fr Ft Leavenworth

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Domke, D E 43d Med Gp Hq & Hq Det Ft
Lewis fr Ft Lewis

LIEUT COLONELS:
Carroll, F L Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe fr Ft Deven

MAJORS:
Highsmith, R A Tulane Univ Sch of Med
Dept of Trop Med Pub H New Orleans
fr Ft Carson

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Acklin, J H USAH 5027-01 Ft Harrison fr
Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Adler, D N Recr Main Sta 6400-02 Seattle
fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Affleck, P D Dewitt AH 7071-02 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Alvarado-Norat, P USAH 3400-01 Ft Mc-
Clellan fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Andersen, S B King County Hosp Seattle
fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Ankenbrandt, L J Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Babecek, R J USAH 4003-07 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Baird, R N 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Houston

MAJORS:
Baird, R A 45th Evac Hosp Ft Lewis fr
Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ballard, A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Barr, R N Disp 4119 White Sands Mail
Range fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Bastian, R C Jr Disp 7005 Arlington Hall
Sta Arlington fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beard, A H USAH 5025-03 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Berger, S Recr Main Sta 2021-00 Schuy-
kill Arns Phila fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Berghorn, B M Walter Reed AMC 9901
DC fr Ft Houston

Bernstein, R L Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston

Bernstein, P S USAH 5027-01 Ft Harrison
fr Ft Houston

Bradley, D D USAH 5021-02 Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston

Brigger, G H USAH 9771-02 Dugway Fr
Gr Dugway fr Ft Houston

Buran, D J Disp 1262-01 Ft Niagra fr Ft
Houston

Burns, A J Dewitt AH 7071-02 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Houston

Burns, D T USAH 2124-01 Ft Monroe fr
Ft Houston

Burton, T F Hq Gar 3441 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Houston

Byram, G W 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Houston

Carrel, P L USAH 3400-01 Ft Campbell fr
Ft Houston

Carter, J F USAH 4008 Ft Polk fr Ft
Houston

Cauthorn, R W 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Houston

Charnay, E J USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr
Ft Houston

Cherenski, B J Disp 4007-01 Cp Gary fr Ft
Houston

Cohen, J A USAH 3441-01 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Houston

Cornelius, G R 23d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Houston

Colaky, S USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade fr Ft
Houston

Cramer, E H Jr USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Houston

Crowell, G C 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Houston

Cull, N K 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Houston

Culver, R E USAH 8600-02 USMA West
Point fr Ft Bragg

**Cusick, J K Recr Main Sta 1202-04 Nul-
lalo fr Ft Houston**

Dabek, G H USAH 5021-01 Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston

D'Arrigo, P S USAH 6003-02 Ft Ord fr Ft
Houston

Davidson, L S Jr USAH 3461-01 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Houston

DeMartino, A G Disp 1273-01 Ft Hamilton
fr Ft Houston

**Dorris, R J Valley Forge AH 9663 Phoe-
nixville fr Ft Houston**

Duffy, M M William Beaumont AH 9955
El Paso fr Ft Houston

Edelstein, B Recr Main Sta 1202-06 New
Haven fr Portland

Elser, J P Recr Sta 1202-06 Portland fr
Ft Houston

Emmer, N B Disp 1273-01 Ft Hamilton fr
Ft Houston

Fedor, F J USAH 3400-01 Ft Campbell fr
Ft Houston

Feldman, S M USAH 3430 Ft Bragg fr Ft
Houston

Forrest, T USAH 8023-01 Carson fr Ft
Houston

Fraher, T J USAH 2151-01 Aberdeen Fr
Gr fr Ft Houston

Franklin, H Hq Gar 3431 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Houston

Freyhof, J L Army & Navy Hosp 9964
Hot Springs fr Ft Houston

Garrison, F D Jr 101st Adm Co Ft
Campbell fr Ft Houston

Gasull, H R Jr Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston

Grimm, G USAH 3420 Ft Bragg fr Ft
Houston

Grossman, R G WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft
Houston

Gunn, M R USAH 5021-02 Ft Riley fr Ft
Houston

Hansberger, E A Jr Disp 7011-02 Ft Myer
fr DC

Harty, J L Fifth Spt Elm 5600 Black Hills
Ord Dep Igloo fr Ft Houston

Hilding, D A Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox
fr Houston

Holman, G USAH 2164-01 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Houston

Holden, J B 48th Med Co 3d Mal Comd
Ft Hood fr Ft Houston

Howe, P A 24th Gen Hosp Fitzsimons
AH Denver fr Ft Houston

Hufford, T A 23d Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Houston

Hurwitz, I S USAH 2164-01 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Houston

Iannelli, T M 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Houston

Kearna, H J Jr 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Houston

Kern, W A Jr Disp 7011-02 Ft Myer fr Ft
Houston

Klein, G USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix fr Ft
Houston

Kleanthous, C Disp 4006-03 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston

Kornfeld, W USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Houston

Kraemer, D W USAH 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft
Houston

Krueger, J D Madigan AH 9953 Tacoma
fr Ft Houston

LaRue, J J Trans Term Cen Bay Area
9231 Ft Mason fr Ft Houston

**LaPrade, B W USAH 5038-03 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Houston**

Lee, R M USAH 6003-08 Ft Ord fr Ft
Houston

Leary, R Jr Wm Beaumont AH 9955
El Paso fr Ft Houston

Levine, T USAH 3442-01 Ft McPherson fr
Ft Houston

Loeb, F F Jr USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix fr Ft
Houston

Lyons, A F Letterman AH 9956 Pres of
San Francisco fr Ft Houston

Manes, P R USAH 4002-07 Ft Chaffee fr
Ft Houston

Martindale, J L USAH 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft
Houston

McDonough, M T Madigan AH 9953 Tacoma
fr Ft Houston

Miller, F A 1301-01 Ft Jay fr Ft
Houston

**Miller, N USAH 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft Hous-
ton**

Moyer, R C USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade fr
Ft Houston

Nagel, J C Jr Wm Beaumont AH 9955
El Paso fr Ft Houston

Newell, R C Valley Forge AH 9663
Phoenixville fr Ft Houston

**Nichols, W M Fitzsimons AH 9953 Den-
ver fr Ft Houston**

Noble, J W USAH 9771-02 Dugway Fr Gr
Dugway fr Ft Houston

Noone, P T Disp 7011-02 Ft Myer fr Ft
Houston

O'Brien, P R USAH 2164-01 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Houston

**O'Brien, R E Fitzsimons AH 9953 Den-
ver fr Ft Houston**

O'Connell, T J Disp 4052-02 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Houston

Pantelakis, C G Hq & Hq Co 2d Mal
Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Houston

**Parkinson, R W USAH 6944-02 Ft Hun-
chucka fr Ft Houston**

Patersen, A S USAH 5023-01 Ft Carson fr
Ft Houston

Patterson, R W USAH 3440-02 Ft Benning
fr Ft Houston

**Pienninger, M W USAH 5025-03 Ft Leav-
enworth fr Ft Houston**

Phillips, W P USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Houston

Platt, M S USAH 3454 Sandia Base fr Ft
Houston

Redd, H J Jr 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Houston

**Rosa, C USAH 6003-02 Ft Ord fr Ft Hous-
ton**

Rusinko, A USAH 2164-01 Ft Eustis fr Ft
Houston

**Russell, T M 101st Adm Co Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Houston**

Schmitt, W F Recr Main Sta 3013-06 Miami
fr Ft Houston

Seagle, L M Jr USAH 3440-02 Ft Benning
fr Ft Houston

**Shaffer, R Valley Forge AH 9663 Phoe-
nixville fr Ft Houston**

Sherr, N B Hq Gar 3441 Ft Gordon fr Ft
Houston

Stegall, G L USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee fr Ft
Houston

Singleton, G T USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Houston

Slatten, I W USAH 2151-01 Aberdeen Fr
Gr fr Ft Houston

Smith, R A 7th Surg Hosp Ft Jackson fr
Ft Houston

Snider, G B USAH 3444-01 Ft Stewart fr
Ft Houston

Sobel, R J USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix fr Ft
Houston

Sollie, S C USAH 3005-02 Ft Leavenworth
fr Ft Houston

Stansbury, R A USAH 4050 Ft Polk fr Ft
Houston

Stevens, R E Valley Forge AH 9663
Phoenixville fr Ft Houston

Stewart, W L Disp 9710-06 Army Cml Cen
fr Army Cml Cen

Stuntz, E C USDB 2108 New Cumberland
Gen Depot fr Ft Houston

Suber, R L 101st Adm Co Ft Campbell
fr Ft Houston

Sundstrom, W R Disp 5616 Granite City
Rear Dep Granite City fr Ft Houston

Swanson, J O RR DB 5013-02 Milwaukee
fr Ft Houston

Taylor, W H Jr USAH 5023-01 Ft Carson
fr Ft Houston

**Teece, T M USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Hous-
ton**

Thermon, H T USAH 9454 Sandia Base
Albuquerque fr Ft Houston

Thorpe, W J USAH 6006-03 USMA West
Point fr Ft Houston

Toed, J G Jr USAH 4050 Ft Hood fr Ft
Houston

Topchik, A H Recr Main Sta 1202-13
Sydney fr Ft Houston

Torin, D E Ing Cen Inf & Gar 5003-01 Ft
Ord fr Ft Houston

Ueland, K 48th Med Co 2d Mal Comd
Ft Hood fr Ft Houston

Vandenberg, W R USAH 6013-02 Ft Lawton
fr Ft Houston

Vassell, M A Disp 1203-01 Ft Wadsworth
fr Ft Houston

Weidman, S Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox
fr Ft Houston

Warshaw, W W USAH 1170 Ft Deven fr
Ft Houston

Ward, L R USAH 2151-01 Aberdeen Fr
Gr fr Ft Houston

Waterfield, J R OTSG 8600 DC fr Ft
Houston

Weibel, E E USAH 3400-01 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Houston

Weigel, R E Jr Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston

Weisman, F L USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Houston

White, C T 1st Armd Div Cml Comd A
Ft Polk fr Ft Houston

Williams, A W Valley Forge AH 9663
Phoenixville fr Ft Houston

Williams, C M USAH 6013-02 Ft Lawton
fr Ft Houston

Wind, J L USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr Ft
Houston

**Winkler, M M Jr USAH 3464-01 Ft Stew-
art fr Ft Houston**

Wright, F S USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr Ft
Houston

Wright, N A III 54th Fld Hosp Ft Wood
fr Ft Houston

Young, L S Hq Gar 3431 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Houston

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Scheurer, J L Med Dep 9909 Louisville
fr Pres of San Francisco

MAJORS:
Quinn, E F BANC 9900 Ft Houston fr Ft
Deven

MAJORS:
Chaput, L J Jr Taunton Area Comd XIII
Corps 1271-02 Taunton fr Ft Meade

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Diercke, F H WRAMC 9901 DC fr Pitts-
burgh

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Pratt, R F USAH 3400 Ft Campbell fr DC

MAJORS:
Warren, D H USAH 1262 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

CAPTAINS:
Downey, W R 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Fisher, C L Disp 7011 Ft Myer fr Brook-
lyn

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Wienster, J L Stu Co USAINTC Ft Holi-
bird fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SPECIALIST
CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Kelso, M H USAH 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft
Ord

MAJORS:
Ruthe, A USAH 2103-01 Ft Meade fr Ft
Dix

1st LIEUTENANTS:
McGown, H L USAH 1262 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Stuart, M Valley Forge AH 9663 Phoe-
nixville fr Denver

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MAJOR:
Payne, F E Mich State Univ E Lansing
fr Ft Campbell

CAPTAINS:
Bennett, F M Jr 81st MP Det Ft Lewis fr
DC

MAJORS:
Omar, J G Mich State Univ E Lansing
fr Ft Gordon

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Payne, C G Mich State Univ E Lansing
fr Ft Gordon

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Duffy, J P Mich State Univ East Lansing
fr Ft Campbell

MAJORS:
Goetz, C D 65th Ord Co Ft Hood fr Ft
Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
May, J K 65th Ord Co Ft Hood fr Ft Mc-
Clellan

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Timmons, R L 65th Ord Co Ft Hood fr
Ft Gordon



Happy Ending

A LAST-MINUTE check of Pvt. David L. Creager's parachute is made by Col. Gordon T. Kimbrell, CO of the 327th Abn. BG, just before Creager made a successful jump. The day before, Creager apparently jumped too soon and his static line failed to open his chute. He dangled unconscious over Fort Campbell, and the Air Force crew inside hastily pulled him to safety. A doctor who happened to be in the plane applied artificial respiration, and 15 minutes later he was recovering in the Campbell hospital.

1st Army MARS Net to Air Fall Electronics Course

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—A course in "Fundamentals of Electronics" will be given over the First Army Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) starting 5 November, it was announced by Col. William E. Jennings, First Army signal officer.

The course will be given to train MARS members in every phase of communications, such as operational procedures, traffic handling, equipment operation and electronic theory.

Instruction will be broadcast weekly for one hour over a MARS frequency in the vicinity of four megacycles through MARS Station, AA2USA at Fort Monmouth. At some time during the course there will be a theory problem contest announced to the listening audience to solve and return by mail. Rules of the contest will be announced by the instructor when each problem is given. There will be prizes for the winners. All "ham" operators are cordially invited to take these courses.

CWO Herbert M. Huffman, First Army MARS director, will send a schedule of the 26-week course to

each MARS member in First Army area.

OTHER AMATEURS who are interested in following these courses may contact a MARS member or write to the MARS Director, Signal Section, Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, New York 4, N. Y., for the complete schedule and any other information they may desire. Huffman said that all amateurs interested in these courses should have as a reference text, the latest American Radio Relay League (ARRL) handbook or the Military Technical Manuals TM 11-600 series, if available.

The Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is sponsoring the course. Lt. Col. H. M. Russell (K2ABH), Chief of supply and maintenance division, G-4 section, Fort Monmouth, and Mr. Frederic Dickson (K2HJU) of the Radio Propagation Agency, Fort Monmouth, are coordinating the course.

The instructors who have all volunteered their time are members of the faculty of the radio division, Department of Specialist Training, at the Signal School.

MAY DECIDE PROMOTIONS

150 NCOs Try Leadership Tests

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A Leadership Performance Battery Test, which may become the Army-wide basis for advancement of all non-commissioned officers, was taken here last week by 150 NCOs of the 101st Abn. Div. and Tennessee civilian component assignments.

The experimental test was given to selected NCOs in the grades corporal through master sergeant and with military occupational specialties (MOS) of light and heavy weapons infantrymen and infantry operations specialists.

The test battery included:

- a field leadership test with the examinee leading a small group of men on a reconnaissance or patrol mission in the field.

- a leadership problems test during which several examinees confer on a military personnel problem and arrive at a group solution in a classroom.

- a command presence test with the examinee leading a group of men in close order drill through a clearly defined course on a parade ground.

The test was administered by 16 officers from headquarters Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The division's five battle groups furnished 135 of the examinees and the other 15 came from civilian component duty in Tennessee.

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COLUMBUS, GA.

Fund Drive Opens at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 1958 Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive opened Aug. 25 and will run to Nov. 7.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commander of the 2d Inf. Div. opened an official association campaign meeting of drive captains and their key men.

Although Fort Benning conducts its own community campaign, the post allocates a portion of its funds to the Columbus United Givers. The post monies are used especially in the works program of those agencies in Columbus which also serve military personnel. These organizations include the USA, armed services YMCA, Family Service Bureau and other similar agencies.

In addition to United Givers, the Fort Benning Community Activities Fund serves various needs and programs of the post and its own personnel. These activities include the growing program of the Youth Activities Club. Funds are used to assist the Protestant Sunday School, dental hygienists for children, visiting Army nurses, Christmas welfare baskets and numerous other valuable community projects.

Chairman for the 1958 Community Activities Association Drive is Col. Max F. Schneider, commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command and Infantry Center headquarters commandant. Assisting Col. Schneider as over-all project officer for the campaign is Maj. Emmett C. Townsend, Infantry Center special services officer.

Ft. Ord Copters Rescue Ranger

FORT ORD, Calif.—Two Fort Ord helicopters were back at their home base here last week, after completing a rescue mission involving a Forestry Service ranger at Sequoia National Park.

The injured man was Ranger Don Bryant, who suffered severe head injuries when kicked by a horse. He was picked up by an H-21 helicopter, transferred by ambulance to a Fresno hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory.

The Fort Ord crafts were piloted by CWOs J. R. Sandridge and W. T. Williams. Other crewmen included CWOs M. L. Deegan and W. D. Whatley, co-pilots, PFCs T. D. Harmon and C. A. Goudschaal and SP3 D. R. Wilson.

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Sirs:

The Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Muscogee County, Georgia, requested me to send this letter to you congratulating your action in devoting to Fort Benning a page of the ARMY TIMES as a regular feature. We, in Muscogee County, feel that every person who has been stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the many years this Post has been in operation, has been, or still is, a citizen of this County.

Accordingly, we are happy to see that news of Fort Benning and Muscogee County will reach all our many friends throughout the world.

Without Fort Benning, Muscogee County would not have had such great progress in its religious, cultural, economic, educational, and social life. We are grateful for the finest cooperation between any civilian-military community in the world.

Again, congratulations for your thoughtful step.

Sincerely,

Ralph L. King
Ralph L. King
Chairman

Four Units at Fort Benning Given Awards for Safety

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Four Benning organizations have been awarded Certificates of Achievement for outstanding safety records.

The organizations cited were the 1st ABG, 325th Inf., Infantry Center Engineer Section, 1st Inf. Brigade and the 15th Finance Disbursing Section.

The 325th Inf. and Engineer Section were cited for the greatest net reductions over the target rate objective. The 325th Infantry's certificate was forwarded to Fort Bragg, N.C., for presentation by its parent unit, the 82d Abn. Div.

The 1st Inf. Brig. earned an award for having reduced the non-Army motor vehicle accident rate by 73 percent during the past six months over the preceding six months.

Cited for its accident-free record over the past three years was the

15th Finance Disbursing Section of The Infantry Center.

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200 Benning Masters Attend 'E-8 School'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than 200 master sergeants assigned to Benning's School Brigade are attending a 52-hour voluntary proficiency refresher course aimed towards preparing them for possible promotion to the newly created grades of E-8 and E-9 (first sergeants and sergeants major).

The course began Aug. 19 and provides senior NCOs a proficiency review that will acquaint them with an appreciation of current concepts of the role of the Infantry on the atomic battlefield. It also includes an orientation on current Infantry organizational and operational potentials.

Class are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Infantry School. Unlike most

schools, the scholars will range in age from the early 20's to the mid-50's.

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2d Division Museum To Open

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 2d Inf. Division's Museum will formally open its doors on Sept. 1 in the Sand Hill Library Building.

Preparations for the museum's opening have been under way for nearly three months as attendants have been busy accumulating mementos of the division's lore from its former duty stations and from the national archives in Washington, D.C. In charge of the displays is SFC Bobby J. McMeans of Headquarters Co.

Displays include valuable collections of weapons from the 2d Division's participation in the two world wars and the Korean conflict. Weapons that were fired by the veterans of the trenches in War I, the hedgerow campaigns of Europe in War II, and the mountain fighting in Korea are displayed. The collection also includes weapons captured from enemies engaged by the men of the Indianhead Div.

A COLORFUL array of flags that followed the division since its birth in 1917, some from foreign nations in which the Indianhead warriors served, will be unfurled for the visitor to the Museum.

Hundreds of official Army photographs that depict the story of the "Second to None" Div. will be a feature attraction at the Museum. The photographs show the division in action in many of the important campaigns during War II and Korea.

Glass-fronted show cases will hold many honored trophies that the division won through friendly competition in peacetime.

City Decorates Nike Soldier

NORFOLK, Va. — Civic honors were bestowed upon a 3d Artillery Group Niekman, SFC Clarence A. Soles, for his "prompt and considerate action in halting a run-away auto whose driver had been stricken with a heart attack" on a busy Portsmouth street.

The Distinguished Service Awards, never before given to a non-member, was presented to Sgt. Soles by Mr. John M. Malcolm, past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Virginia. The victim who subsequently died, was taken to medical aid by Sgt. Soles after his action halted the uncontrolled vehicle.

Mayor A. C. Bartlett of Portsmouth also presented an official citation to Sgt. Soles in brief ceremonies at his office.

600 Happy Men

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Basic training is over for approximately 600 trainees of the 2d Inf. Div. Meanwhile, a total of 1200 newcomers arrived to begin basic training.

Fort Benning Trains Dogs For Army

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Sentry dog handler recruits at Benning have completed most of their basic classroom subjects and began intensive workouts with their canine recruits last week.

Twenty-nine dogs and 28 handlers began a 16-week course in the large-scale training program for sentry-type dogs at Benning.

The 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the 1st BG, 29th Inf., is conducting the training. The scout dog platoon is the only such unit in the Army.

HANDLER recruits, assigned from Army posts all over the nation, were paired off with the dogs midway in the first week of training. The dogs are fresh out of civilian life.

Goal of the training course is to produce 25 well-trained sentry dog teams for the Army Air Defense Command. A team consists of one dog and handler.

In the first several days of training, handlers completed studies of canine psychology, principles of training, first aid for dogs, canine diseases and parasites, grooming and kennel care, and dog foods and feeding procedures.

Training of the dogs to date has been limited mainly to basic obedience. The dogs are taught to heel, sit and remain stationary upon both voice and visual commands.

Benning is the Army's sole source in the U. S. for both sentry and scout dogs. It has served as the Army dog training center since the Fort Carson, Colo., establishment was closed last summer. However, only five sentry-type dogs were trained at Benning before the current class.

First Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien is 26th Platoon leader.

Copter Commander

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Orman E. Hicks has been named commander of the 31st Trans. Co. (Light Hel.) at Lawson Army Airfield Command.

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Officer Calls Egypt 'Mid-East Key'

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Egypt is the key to all trouble in the Middle East, Col. Marcus W. Adams said at the August Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association meeting.

Col. Adams, deputy director of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, was guest speaker at the association's monthly dinner meeting in the Main Officers' Mess. Formerly U.S. adviser to I Corps of the Iranian Army, he addressed the group on the troubled situation of the Middle East. "And there is trouble," was the emphatic statement of the speaker.

In a country by country summary, Col. Adams discussed today's crisis in the strategic expanse of land between Europe, Asia and Africa, where two-thirds of the world's oil reserves are found.

EGYPT, more than 90 percent Moslem, has an armed force estimated at 100,000. Publicly proclaimed, Nasser's aim is to "build an Arab empire in the Middle East under his command, to expand it from the Soviet frontier of Iran to the Atlantic coast in Morocco, then reach deep into Africa and to reach far to the East for the Moslems of Asia — all as an ally of the Soviet Union," Col. Adams pointed out.

"Previously barred from the Middle East before Nasser began his empire drive, the Soviet Union now clearly is a power in this area," Col. Adams stated.

In his summary Col. Adams presented a concise breakdown of the status of each country in the Egyptian expansion conflict. In this area, where stark poverty and fabulous riches exist side by side, where countries were created with little regard to natural boundaries or racial homogeneity, Nasser finds ripe feeding grounds in internal strife, the group was reminded.

"Iraq has fallen to Nasser in the July revolt, Saudi Arabia is tired

of its feudal rule, ether smaller but strategic and vital areas have already been engulfed. Turkey stands as a staunch U.S. ally, and pre-Western Iran, with only 200 miles of mountains on its frontier border, now stands between the Egyptian forces in Iraq and the Soviet Union," Col. Adams said.

"The U.S. which once left affairs in the Middle East pretty

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PCS Moves Get Drastic Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

movements even more imperative. One section of the new AR, which was dated 15 August but just made known, says:

"Personnel will not be reassigned solely for the purpose of change of assignment or because of completion of a stabilized tour. Reassignment should be limited to that necessary for career development or for compelling military reasons."

THE REGULATION said also that the maximum number of faculty replacements must be obtained from numbers of graduating classes attending courses of instruction in a PCS status or from the replacement stream.

Another clause in the AR declared:

"Individuals normally will not be moved during the last year of their term of service or when within one year of mandatory retirement except for return to CONUS of individuals completing a normal foreign service tour."

"Within an overseas command individuals will not be moved except for compelling military reasons during the fiscal year in which they are scheduled to return to the continental United States or Territory of residence."

WHILE THE regulation was mainly designed to cut heavy costs of moving dependents, furniture, etc., of married personnel, movements of top NCOs who are un-

married also were being limited. The regulation stipulated:

"Chiefs of services, commanders of major commands, and commanding generals, United States Army Command and the United States Army Air Defense Command are not authorized to approve more than one PCS during any fiscal year for enlisted personnel in grades E-9 through E-5 and E-4 with over four years service, even though individuals have no dependents and payment of dislocation allowance could not accrue. (The only exceptions to this policy are contained in AR 614.240.) In practice, a minimum of 18 months should elapse between PCS moves."

Apparently, exchanges of jobs which are permitted under para-

graph 5E of AR 614.240 are not affected by the new regulation. That allows "swaps" between individuals if they use their own leave time for the purpose and travel at their own expense.

THE FIELD message was sent out to alert all commands to be on the lookout for the new regulation, and to also stress that the regulation must be observed down to the last letter.

In some cases, it was said, the tougher transfer policy might better morale of officers and enlisted men since it would mean that they could stay in permanent residence longer and avoid hardships occasioned by transfers.

Rent

(Continued from Page 1)

had been written into the plan for at least a 10 percent cut for all but this was stricken out.

Many Fort Myer NCOs drawing \$77.10 (one dependent) were disappointed that they did not receive any rent cuts at all, and some NCOs drawing about \$96.90 found their cuts were as little as \$2 a month.

At Fort Myer, 15 NCOs were given rent rebates back to 1 January but someone forgot to figure utility costs into the appraisals and they had to give part of the money back. One NCO, it was reported, was given a rebate of \$187.50 and had to return all but \$30.

Many of the "inadequate" as well as "adequate" units at Myer are converted mess halls or barracks having closets without doors, and thin walls.

The delay at Dix may prove a

"blessing in disguise," it was said, because there should be time to fix the amount of rebates correctly and thus avoid any later recall of money.

The situation at Dix became known after an NCO there wrote to Army Times. A checkup through First Army headquarters at Governor's Island, N.Y., brought a reply that appraisals there were completed "about 25 July."

"These are now at First Army," it was said, "and are being held up temporarily because of minor administrative difficulties. They should be down to Fort Dix within two weeks."

Despite the delay there, rebates still will be retroactive until 1 January.

Pentagon housing authorities said that as far as they knew there have been "no great problems" in putting the new law into effect at other posts, and added "there is no evidence of widespread difficulties."

RA Leaves OK'd for 182

WASHINGTON—Names of 182 officers of the Army, Chaplain and Women's Army Corps promotion lists recommended for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel, Regular Army, by the selection board which adjourned 9 June 1958 were announced by the Army this week.

Promotions from this list will be made to fill vacancies as they oc-

cur. These promotions must be confirmed by Congress. Those on the list must take a physical examination "before promotion is final."

The numbers prefacing the officers' names indicate their order of seniority in the RA and, upon appointment in the higher grade, they will rank in permanent grade in that order.

Those recommended follow:

Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

than 30 percent of the nation's physicians participated in it. In one year alone, \$60 million was paid to civilian doctors.

—The "free choice" principal (now banned) was "a dominant factor in the favorable acceptance of the program by patients, physicians and hospitals."

—The committee hereby endorses the medicare program as a sound one and worthy of continuation with the full support from the President, the Congress, the Department of Defense, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

It was Congress that caused the cut in medicare. Cost of the program in the last fiscal year was \$89,500,000. The House wrote in a provision that it should be limited to \$60 million.

The Senate knocked that out but left standing was a House report recommending that no more than \$70,246,000 a year be spent. The DOD took the latter as a mandate and early this month ordered a cut in medicare.

Under the cutback, the "free choice" between military and civilian doctors and hospitals was stricken out in cases where military facilities are available. Also eliminated was government payment for elective surgery, such as tonsillectomies for children.

Stressed in the committee report was the statement that:

"The medicare program is an extended provision of the specified health benefits traditionally considered by Congress to be the right of the uniformed services and that high-level medical care is now available, regardless of their sponsor's rank, to dependents at a reasonable cost to the government and consistent with customary civilian charges."

Unless the committee does a complete flipflop, it is almost certain to recommend to the next Congress meeting in January that the cutback in medicare be restored. It is estimated that there are 880,000 dependents of servicemen living too far from military installations to get care in them.

Air Defense Groups Join CARS System

(Continued from Page 1)

Redesignation of the various automatic weapons, missile and gun antiaircraft and air defense battalions and of companies and detachments in the same fields takes place on 1 September.

The Army said that the term "anti-aircraft artillery" is now obsolete and will no longer be used. In its place, units are to be considered air defense type units. However, battalions will be identified by the equipment they use.

Henceforth, air defense unit will be identified as, for example, 1st Missile Bn. (Nike), 50th Artillery (which was formerly the 933d Missile Bn. (Nike), 1st AW Bn., 44th Artillery (which was for-

merly the 73d AA Bn. (AW), 1st Gun Bn. (120mm), (which was formerly the 65th AA Bn. (120mm)), or the 12th AW (SP) Det., 55th Artillery (formerly the 27th AW (SP) Platoon).

A complete list of the artillery regiments to which air defense units are assigned and of the members of these regiments with their new and old designations will appear in Army Times next week.

Schofield Post

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Lt. Col. Thomas H. Stratton has been named to succeed Lt. Col. Wilfred F. Farrell as commander of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police Det. here.

Officers, WOs Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 243 officers, including 41 to lieutenant colonel, were announced in Special Orders 167 and 168 last week. The orders were dated 20 August and 21 August, respectively.

Date of rank cut-off for those promoted to light colonel in SO 167 was 27 Dec., 1950. The junior officer promoted had 154 months 13 days active service as of June 1957.

Rank cut-off date for those promoted to captain in SO 167 was 21 Nov., 1953. Warrant officers to CWO-3 promoted in the same orders included those WOs through Sequence No. 325, DA Circular 624-26, dated 26 June 1958.

Date of rank cut-off for those

promoted to major in SO 168 was 30 Dec., 1950. The junior officer promoted had 168 months and 21 days active service as of 30 June 1958.

(Date of rank cut-off for those promoted to colonel in SO 166 published here last week was 7 July 1951. The junior officer had 168 months and 29 days active service as of 30 June 1955. These officers were from the secondary zone, Outstanding Selections, in DA circular 624-67, 31 Aug. 1956. Date of rank cut-off for those promoted to captain in SO 166 was 8 Nov. 1953. Those promoted to CWO, W-4, included WOs through Sequence No. 15, DA circular 624-26, dated 26 June 1958.)

Names of those promoted in SO 167 and SO 168 follow:

Richard G. Jerman, Art Johnnie G. Johnson, Sig Wilbert T. Johnson, Jr. Ordc	Nonnie F. Dickinson Jr. Ordc Joseph A. Dietz Jr., AGC Robert G. Duncan, QMC Floyd J. Duprey, AGC Ira F. Elliott, Art Reidar A. Erickson, Ordc Christopher J. Fleming, Ordc
Robert M. Jones, SigC Edward J. Kauchick, Art Nobuo Kawamoto, Inf Warren S. Keizer, SigC Philip G. Kelley Jr., Ordc Cornwallis King Jr., Art William Kilim Jr., TC Frank S. Koss, Ordc Fred G. Krueger, Art Stuart E. Madin, Art Mervin N. Larson, CE Paul S. Lawrence, Inf Albert W. Malone, Inf Frederick L. Martin, SigC Harold E. Moore, CE Paul L. McLeod, Ordc Oliver J. Medaris, Inf Walter E. Meeks, Inf David F. Montgomery, Inf Harold E. Moore, CE Harold M. Munsel, TC John C. Musgrove, QMC David L. Myers, Inf John C. Neamtz, TC Peter J. Newman, Inf Wm. J. O'Keefe Jr., Art Reino O. Oksa, SigC Alan H. Park, Inf Robert E. Pecora, SigC Alfred G. Piarocchini, CE Charles C. Pritchett, CE James R. Fuhr, CE Bill A. Robinson, Inf Ernest P. Rogers, SigC Rudolph R. Rostov, QMC Loren W. Roth, Ordc William B. Smith, Inf Jimmie D. Spencer, Art Gerald M. Stenbers, CE Gerard J. Stewart, Art Edward A. Tappa, SigC Donald H. Threlkeld, Ordc	Joseph A. Dietz Jr., AGC Robert G. Duncan, QMC Floyd J. Duprey, AGC Ira F. Elliott, Art Reidar A. Erickson, Ordc Christopher J. Fleming, Ordc Henry H. Ford, AGC Lyle O. Giraud, AGC William Gleason, (FC) Kenneth L. Harvey, AGC Gordon C. Heigel, TC Ralph T. Higdon, TC James Jackson, AGC Joseph H. Jenne, SigC Cleveland H. Jones, AGC Arthur E. Jordan Jr., Art Mittagel M. Kasel, MI Albert F. L. Kasper, TC John A. Kearney, QMC Harold E. Keith, MI Ulysses G. Kinard, MSC Arthur F. Kinson, AGC Maurice J. A. Markworth, AGC Edgar C. McGhee, SigC Roy McKissack, QMC Gordon F. McManus, MSC Roy E. Morin, FC Hugh A. O'Barry, FC Charles P. O'Connor, AGC Edgar C. Peddie, CE Houston C. Pelham, Ordc Harold H. Pink, AGC Joe M. Fyland, AGC Glenford R. Ricketts, AGC Helms W. Shillineau, QMC James S. Sims, AGC Frank J. Smith, CE Joseph V. Stark, FC Darrall Strassburg, Ordc Huston J. Tacker Jr., AGC Turner J. Vaughn Jr., TC Otto G. Voorhes, Ordc Byron W. Wamble, Ordc James F. West, AGC Richard E. Wheeler, CE Donald Wingfield, SigC
1ST LT TO CAPT Felix B. Acosta, Inf Howard B. Allen, Inf Arthur L. Ames Jr., Art Alvin Anderson, TC Andrew H. Anderson, Ordc Richard W. Anson, Inf Robert D. Artus, CE Maynard A. Austin, Inf Robert G. Bates, Art Richard F. Beck, Inf Gerald R. Beckman, Inf Charles M. Bell, Art Scott Berridge Jr., TC Asa O. Blackburn, SigC John F. Brown, SigC Peter J. Burns Jr., Ordc Albert C. Butler, Inf James E. Clark, Inf Robert G. Clark, SigC Victor A. Cullen, Inf William T. Davies, Inf Harold L. DeSomer Jr., Inf Denny D. Dresch, Inf Dorman L. Duncan Jr., Ordc	1ST LT TO MAJ Robert J. Becker, Inf Fred P. Berry, MFC John Buczek, Art Chas. V. Callaway, Art Willard J. Carrow, Inf Alva J. Christopher, Inf Earl E. Coffman, Art William C. Corey Jr., Inf Frank Cuevas-Baez, Art Armand DeMaio, Inf Dale W. Dye, Inf August M. Foss Jr., Art Maurice P. Girard Jr., SigC Dale D. Glendening, CE Edward J. Hurley, SigC Charles E. Jamison, Inf Albert C. Johnson, SigC Jack S. Kelly, Art Bruce A. Lindsey, Inf Charles A. Lynch, CE Charles J. McCarthy, Inf Donald W. McConnell, Art Francis F. McKee, Art John B. McVee, Art Leslie T. Parker, QMC Ralph S. Paxman, Art Thomas J. Peterson, Art Robert E. Rink, SigC John E. Rooney, SigC Crawford D. Russell, TC Arthur L. Stevens, Inf Alan F. Tishell, Inf Albert J. Vada, Art Donald G. Veleka, Art Cecil D. Walton, Art Walter J. Warner, QMC Sidney S. Wolfeld, SigC
2ND LT TO 1ST LT Arie E. Abbott, Art Barney B. Ashbury, QMC James R. Bates, SigC Burton T. Beaman, Art Wilbur E. Beasley, Ordc William Bennett, Ordc George Brooks, SigC Percy H. Burke, TC James W. Butler, Inf Granville W. Bussey, CE Thomas E. Carew, Inf Arthur D. Core, Ordc Ralph D. Churchill, Inf Franklin C. Davis, Inf Charles T. Denton, CE Jack H. Farley, Inf Solomon P. Glickson, SigC William L. Hastie, QMC John O. Huntzinger Jr., FC John C. Keenum, SigC Lewis W. Keith, CE Louis E. Long, Art John G. Lucas, Art Tim Mercer, CE John Moran, CMC James E. Morris, SigC Hampton J. Murrell, CMC Robert E. Myers, Inf Hubert M. Nance, Inf Charles N. Neenan, AGC Jack G. Perrigo, TC Richard J. Rawlings Jr., Art Francis J. Schecher, SigC Norman S. Shepard Jr., CE Russell E. Sigwell, Inf Kenneth D. Simmet, Inf Robert A. Sowell, Ordc Matthew L. Tippit, Ordc Charles S. Townsend Jr., CE Robert G. Wilke, Art George F. Wyckoff, SigC	2ND LT TO 1ST LT Felix B. Acosta, Inf Howard B. Allen, Inf Arthur L. Ames Jr., Art Alvin Anderson, TC Andrew H. Anderson, Ordc Richard W. Anson, Inf Robert D. Artus, CE Maynard A. Austin, Inf Robert G. Bates, Art Richard F. Beck, Inf Gerald R. Beckman, Inf Charles M. Bell, Art Scott Berridge Jr., TC Asa O. Blackburn, SigC John F. Brown, SigC Peter J. Burns Jr., Ordc Albert C. Butler, Inf James E. Clark, Inf Robert G. Clark, SigC Victor A. Cullen, Inf William T. Davies, Inf Harold L. DeSomer Jr., Inf Denny D. Dresch, Inf Dorman L. Duncan Jr., Ordc 2ND LT TO 1ST LT Felix B. Acosta, Inf Howard B. Allen, Inf Arthur L. Ames Jr., Art Alvin Anderson, TC Andrew H. Anderson, Ordc Richard W. Anson, Inf Robert D. Artus, CE Maynard A. Austin, Inf Robert G. Bates, Art Richard F. Beck, Inf Gerald R. Beckman, Inf Charles M. Bell, Art Scott Berridge Jr., TC Asa O. Blackburn, SigC John F. Brown, SigC Peter J. Burns Jr., Ordc Albert C. Butler, Inf James E. Clark, Inf Robert G. Clark, SigC Victor A. Cullen, Inf William T. Davies, Inf Harold L. DeSomer Jr., Inf Denny D. Dresch, Inf Dorman L. Duncan Jr., Ordc

Vet Hospital Blackout Of TV Shows Scored

WASHINGTON—An ex-marine and Medal of Honor winner last week lodged a strong protest against the practice of barring top television entertainment to hospitalized veterans.

Citing the Patterson-Harris heavyweight championship match as the latest example of "the great events that could be on TV for the boys to enjoy, but aren't," Lt. Col. Joseph J. McCarthy, USMCR, told the *Times* that the solution to the problem is subscription TV.

"And," he said, "this would not cost the hospitalized veteran a single cent."

He noted that Zenith Radio Corp. has pledged that all pay TV programs using the Zenith system would be made available to men in Veterans Administration hospitals without charge.

McCarthy is secretary of the Marine Corps Memorial Commission in Chicago. He is past president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

HE POINTED out that under the present system many of the best televised fights are blacked out locally, while such events as the Moore-Marciano and the last two Robinson-Basilio fights have been shown on theater TV screens only.

"Aside from fights," he went on, more than 95 percent of all college football games have been blacked out locally, while TV shows fewer than 50 percent of

major league baseball games, professional football games, and numerous other sports events."

The Federal Communications Commission has announced that it will conduct limited tests of pay TV over a three-year period, to secure information on which to base its regulation if subscription TV is set up.

McCarthy said that this was being opposed by organizations that do not wish to compete with a new service.

"SHOULD THESE tests be banned," McCarthy said, "it seems unlikely that our hospitalized veterans will ever be able to enjoy fine features like recent Broadway plays and movies, while they are still new and fresh."

McCarthy said he knew how important entertainment is to men in hospitals because "I had the misfortune to spend more than a year in a veterans' hospital myself, and the days are awfully long."

McCarthy won the Medal of Honor as commander of a rifle company, 24th Marines (4th Mar Div) on Iwo Jima during World War II. He led an attack to take a strongly held ridge near Motoyama Airfield #8.

Old College Try

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Studying the tactics of an assault on Mt. Princeton of Colorado's Collegiate Peaks are two Yalermen, officers in the 9th DivArty here.

Encouraged by their successful climb of 14,172-foot Mt. Yale recently, 2d Lts. John F. Stockwell and Peter C. Stearns plan to scale Mt. Princeton, which the World Almanac shows to be one foot higher than Yale.

Their next move will be to cut a couple of feet off the summit to get Princeton "in proper Yale perspective."

Wyatt Earp's Kin Says: It's 'Arp

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—A relative of the famed lawman Wyatt Earp, gunslinging peace officer of Wichita, Dodge City, Tombstone, and other towns on the western frontier, is now serving with a front line battle group in the 1st Cav. Div.

SSgt. William H. Earp, a squad leader in B Co., 1st BG, 8th Cav., is a third cousin of the colorful marshal.

Sgt. Earp was born in the year his relative died, 1929.

The 8th Cav. sergeant is an expert on his relative's history. "One of my pet peeves about Wyatt is that everyone mispronounces his name," he said. "The name is pronounced 'Arp not 'Earp, the way the television programs do."

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Combat Arms Staffs Realigned at CONARC

FORT MONROE, Va.—Headquarters, Continental Army Command, has announced the consolidation of its three combat arms staff sections activities — Infantry, Armor and Artillery—into the existing staff structure.

Recently, the appointment was also announced of Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney as the special assistant to the commanding general for combat arms at the command level.

This realignment was made by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, who took command of CONARC on 1 August, to simplify his staff organization by placing combat arms responsibilities within the General and Special Staff Sections. It also means increased reliance on the Combat Arms Schools under Gen. Clarke's command, whose commandants are all major generals.

The commandants are: Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.; and Maj. Gen. Thomas E. DeShazo, Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

GEN. CLARKE emphasized that no derogation of the combat arms should be inferred by the order. "On the contrary, I regard no other of my responsibilities more seriously, and feel that this realignment within the staff—with a spe-

cial assistant at the command level—will result in a better and more effective integration of the CONARC staff with the Combat Arms Schools," he said.

Gen. Clarke added: "Finally, I think this (change) will give a much stronger and more positive supervision at the command level in my headquarters and at the Combat Arms Schools. The overall result will be, in my opinion, a better Combat Arms program Army-wide."

Rear Echelon CO

SEATTLE — Maj. Brian B. O'Neill has assumed his duties as office-in-charge of the Rear Echelon office in Seattle for the Engineer District, Alaska.

Two Units Get COs

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Capt. David E. Wade and Capt. George E. Peck have been assigned as the new commanding officers of Co. C and D, 1st BG, 5th Cav., replacing Lt. William E. Cummings and Lt. Donald C. Buckley, who took the positions of company executive officers in the respective units.



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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONELS:
Thayer, H C ODCSLOG 8335 DC fr Phila
Wald, J J Ord Mat Comd 9302 Redstone
Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

LIEUT COLONEL:
Doyle, W D Ord Dep Savannah 9372 Sav-
anna fr Joliet

MAJORS:
Gastlin, L B Hq VIII Corps Austin fr Ft
Polk

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Donahue, R A Off Stu Co USAAVNS
3462 Ft Rucker fr Ft Slocum

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Nye, E C Cp Gar fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

3RD LIEUTENANTS:
Cox, L O Jr Ord Tng Comd 9337 Aber-
deen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

4TH LIEUTENANTS:
Galbraith, J W US Naval Sch Naval Pow-
der Fact Indian Head fr Aberdeen Fr
Gr

5TH LIEUTENANTS:
Rust, C K Ord Tng Comd 9337 Aberdeen
Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

6TH LIEUTENANTS:
Snowden, J R Naval Powder Fac Indian
Head fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bresault, CWO F H Gar 1361 Ft Tilden fr
Ft Devens

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Caldwell, CWO J W Jr Ord GM Sch 3352
Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Tremblay, CWO L A 65th Ord Co Ft Hood
fr Sandia Base

3RD LIEUTENANTS:
Collins, WO E P Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago
fr Redstone Ars

4TH LIEUTENANTS:
Sexton, WO R G 65th Ord Co Ft Hood fr
Sandia Base

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Frits, S F Hq Gar 7055 Cameron Sta Alex
fr DC

MAJORS:
Rankin, J B Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg
fr Ft Lee

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
G C Wharton Sch of Fla & Comm Univ
of Pa Phila fr Phila

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Patterson, C A Property Disp Cen DC fr
DC

3RD LIEUTENANTS:
Sullinger, C O Property Disp Cen DC fr
DC

4TH LIEUTENANTS:
Bader, W J Cp Gary fr Ft Campbell

5TH LIEUTENANTS:
Dietz, G R General Inst of Tech Atlanta
fr Ft Lee

6TH LIEUTENANTS:
Sutton, J L Babson Inst of Bus Admin
Wellesley fr Ft Lee

7TH LIEUTENANTS:
Washington, B W Hq Gar 6013-01 Ft Law-
ton fr Ft Misaura

8TH LIEUTENANTS:
Weymouth, T C Jr Gar 9393 White Sands
Mal Range fr Ft Lee

9TH LIEUTENANTS:
Givens, J T 1st BG 18th Inf Ft Riley fr
Travis AFB

10TH LIEUTENANTS:
Rogers, R L Jr 2d Bat Gp 28th Inf 1st
Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Cook, B K Stu Det USASCS 9400-08 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Devens

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Fuller, M W Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
fr Tobyhanna

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Gurley, R H Elett PG 9470 Ft Huachuca
fr Ft Monmouth

3RD LIEUTENANTS:
White, W G Tobyhanna Sig Dep 9523
Tobyhanna fr Ft Huachuca

4TH LIEUTENANTS:
Randall, D A Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca

5TH LIEUTENANTS:
Bohnhoff, R J 4th Rad Bst Co 1st Rad
Bst & Leaflet Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Mon-
mouth

6TH LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, F M 586th Sig Co Ft Sheridan fr
Ft Monmouth

7TH LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, H S Sig Air Def Engr Agcy 9584
Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth

8TH LIEUTENANTS:
Concoff, G O Elett Pr Gr 9470 Ft Hu-
achuca fr Ft Monmouth

9TH LIEUTENANTS:
Coryell, W D 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft
Monmouth

10TH LIEUTENANTS:
Craig, D G Hq & Hq Co 3d Mal Comd Ft
Bragg fr Ft Rucker

11TH LIEUTENANTS:
Dellus, R D III Wash Pro Ofc DC fr Ft
Monmouth

12TH LIEUTENANTS:
Dierks, J H 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft
Monmouth

13TH LIEUTENANTS:
Durham, J A Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
fr Long Island City

14TH LIEUTENANTS:
Eckard, J R 4th Rad Bst Co 1st Rad
Bst & Leaflet Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Mon-
mouth

15TH LIEUTENANTS:
England, P W 4th Rad Bst Co 1st Rad
Bst & Leaflet Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Mon-
mouth

16TH LIEUTENANTS:
Feeley, J P Comm Sec Agcy DC fr Phila
Funderburk, W J 228th Sig Co Ft Gordon
fr Ft Monmouth

17TH LIEUTENANTS:
Greene, L A Ft Lee fr Ft Monmouth

18TH LIEUTENANTS:
Greer, W L 228th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr
Ft Monmouth

19TH LIEUTENANTS:
Helmstedt, L N Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade
fr Ft Devens

20TH LIEUTENANTS:
Hubbard, J L Jr Comm Sec Agcy DC fr
Phila

21TH LIEUTENANTS:
Joslin, N ASA Sp Proj Unit 7203 War-
renton fr Ft Devens

22TH LIEUTENANTS:
Kniffin, A W Sig Tng Cen 9600 Ft Gor-
don fr Long Island

23TH LIEUTENANTS:
Lambert, A L Aggressor Cen 7114 Ft
Riley fr Ft Monmouth

24TH LIEUTENANTS:
Leibetter, L R 4th Rad Bst Co 1st Rad
Bst & Leaflet Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Mon-
mouth

25TH LIEUTENANTS:
Loughboro, J P Joint Comm Agcy 9422
Ft Ritchie fr Ft Monmouth

26TH LIEUTENANTS:
Loveloy, D H Elett Pr Gr Tng Comd 9470
Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth

27TH LIEUTENANTS:
Maggio, T J Sig Sup Agcy 9535 Phila fr
Ft Huachuca

28TH LIEUTENANTS:
Mancini, P A Aggressor Cen 7114 Ft Riley
fr Ft Monmouth

29TH LIEUTENANTS:
Marocelli, T J Hq & Hq Co A Ft Polk fr
Long Island City

30TH LIEUTENANTS:
McEvoy, L D Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Rucker

31TH LIEUTENANTS:
Novak, D W Sig Tng Cen 9600 Ft Gordon
fr Long Island

32TH LIEUTENANTS:
Schwegman, B J 586th Sig Co Ft Sheridan
fr Ft Monmouth

33TH LIEUTENANTS:
Stenson, C A Comm Sec Agcy DC fr
Phila

34TH LIEUTENANTS:
Van Putten, P 589th Sig Co Ft Mc Phe-
rson fr Ft Monmouth

35TH LIEUTENANTS:
Whitnell, D J Elm Nat Tech Pro Cen
7313 DC fr Ft Devens

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONELS:
Brown, J H USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe
fr Ft Eustis

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Cliffe, R A Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 9208 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Houston

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Lane, J J OCOFT 8564 DC fr Ft Monroe

3RD LIEUTENANTS:
Chapman, C L Jr Stu Det USATSCH
9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

4TH LIEUTENANTS:
Cole, J S Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr DC

5TH LIEUTENANTS:
Melley, W T Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis



"Be honest, now — didn't that cure your hiccups?"

MAJORS:
Bennett, W R Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Story

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Berridge, W J OCOFT 8564 DC fr Seattle
Greet, H E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
O'Hara, G L Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

3RD LIEUTENANTS:
Skaggs, J E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

4TH LIEUTENANTS:
Smileyman, W E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-
03 Ft Eustis fr Fort Eustis

5TH LIEUTENANTS:
Stam, C W Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

6TH LIEUTENANTS:
Adams, R E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

7TH LIEUTENANTS:
Barkley, J R Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr DC

8TH LIEUTENANTS:
Bergner, J Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Devens

9TH LIEUTENANTS:
Bittick, E K Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Lewis

10TH LIEUTENANTS:
Bowman, J E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

11TH LIEUTENANTS:
Boyer, S R Jr Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

12TH LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, N Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Knox

13TH LIEUTENANTS:
Cowden, J E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

14TH LIEUTENANTS:
Craft, G E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

15TH LIEUTENANTS:
Horwitz, M 4th Trans Co Ft Benning fr
Ft Devens

16TH LIEUTENANTS:
Wright, W J Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

17TH LIEUTENANTS:
Butler, J R Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

18TH LIEUTENANTS:
Darling, A L Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

19TH LIEUTENANTS:
Evans, V R Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Riley

20TH LIEUTENANTS:
Hall, D H Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

21TH LIEUTENANTS:
Hammond, J A Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

22TH LIEUTENANTS:
Henry, H L Jr Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

23TH LIEUTENANTS:
Holder, J B Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Hood

24TH LIEUTENANTS:
Hughes, T W Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

25TH LIEUTENANTS:
Hunt, C P Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Rucker

26TH LIEUTENANTS:
Hurley, P L 45th TAAM Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Rucker

27TH LIEUTENANTS:
Jeffers, P Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis from Ft Benning

28TH LIEUTENANTS:
Kirby, W D Jr Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

29TH LIEUTENANTS:
March, M B Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Benning

30TH LIEUTENANTS:
McKinney, J W Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Knox

31TH LIEUTENANTS:
Milan, R L Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

32TH LIEUTENANTS:
Moore, R Jr Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr White Sands Mal Range

33TH LIEUTENANTS:
Needles, P E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Bragg

34TH LIEUTENANTS:
Perry, J W Jr Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

35TH LIEUTENANTS:
Porter, H C Jr Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Knox

36TH LIEUTENANTS:
Puckette, C L Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

37TH LIEUTENANTS:
Reason, R L Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

38TH LIEUTENANTS:
Riese, P E Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

39TH LIEUTENANTS:
Roberson, G W Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

40TH LIEUTENANTS:
Rockey, J D Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Carson

41TH LIEUTENANTS:
Routon, L A Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

42TH LIEUTENANTS:
Ruebamen, D G Stu Det USATSCH
9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

43TH LIEUTENANTS:
Schindler, H W Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

44TH LIEUTENANTS:
Schrand, G J Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

45TH LIEUTENANTS:
Seagrave, D A Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Riley

46TH LIEUTENANTS:
Smiley, P Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

47TH LIEUTENANTS:
Talley, J E Jr Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning

48TH LIEUTENANTS:
Wallace, J W Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

49TH LIEUTENANTS:
White, P B Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Ord

50TH LIEUTENANTS:
Yearby, J S Stu Det USATSCH 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

51TH LIEUTENANTS:
Armstrong, F R 547th Trk Co Ft Bragg
fr Ft Rucker

52TH LIEUTENANTS:
Crawford, D D Jr Trans Term Comd
Pacific 9230 Ft Mason fr Ft Eustis

53TH LIEUTENANTS:
Demm, P W Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis

54TH LIEUTENANTS:
Riker, R A Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Rucker

55TH LIEUTENANTS:
Talluto, P N Trans Rech & Engr Comd
9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

56TH LIEUTENANTS:
Wilderm, L D Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Pampel, CWO R D Trans Act Test &
Supply Actv 9247 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bel-
voir

Branch, WO E B Trans Act & Sup Actv
9274 Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Prather, E R OTQM 8563 DC fr Chicago

MAJORS:
Stent, A E USACGSC Ft Leavenworth
fr Ft Leavenworth

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Ingerson, H M WAC Cen 3465 Ft McClel-
lan fr Ft Monroe

Transfers Overseas

ARMOR

MAJORS:
Campbell, C E Hq Gar 4006 Ft Hood to
Korea

CAPTAINS:
King, S R Okla State Univ Stillwater to
Korea

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Randall, J K Jr Stu Det USAARMS
2128-02 Ft Korea to Korea

ARTILLERY

CAPTAINS:
Anderson, M H 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft
Riley to Korea

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Anlauf, R F 30th Arty Gp Ft Barry to
Korea

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Chaves, L USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Crouch, J C US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bille
to Korea

3RD LIEUTENANTS:
Deitch, E A 403d AAA Mal Bn Cp Kilmer
to Korea

4TH LIEUTENANTS:
Holmes, L E USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to
Korea

5TH LIEUTENANTS:
Jimison, J G 602 AAA Mal Bn Rockville
to Korea

6TH LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, W A Jr 551st AAA Mal Bn Van
Nuys to Korea

7TH LIEUTENANTS:
Martin, C A 2d Mal Bn 30th Arty Ft Bille
to Korea

8TH LIEUTENANTS:
Meyer, A J Off Stu Co USAVNV 3462
Ft Rucker to Panama

9TH LIEUTENANTS:
Redmon, W V Jr 3d Arty Gp Norfolk to
Korea

10TH LIEUTENANTS:
Reeves, R P Jr 13th Arty Gp Ft Stewart
to Korea

11TH LIEUTENANTS:
Reynolds, J F 485th AAA Mal Bn Chicago
to Korea

12TH LIEUTENANTS:
Stoughton, H I 423th AAA Bn Augusta to
Korea

13TH LIEUTENANTS:
Tholen, H J 17th AAA Gp Amy Cml Cen
to Korea

14TH LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, B G Jr 101st Admin Co Ft Camp-
bell to USAEUR

15TH LIEUTENANTS:
Cash, J E USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

16TH LIEUTENANTS:
Armijo, R A 405th AAA Mal Bn Ft Bille
to USAEUR

CHEMICAL CORPS

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Burg, W F Cml C Sch Spt Bn 9778 Ft
McClellan to Ger

3RD LIEUTENANTS:
Greer, W K Cml C Sch Spt Bn 9778 Ft
McClellan to Ger

4TH LIEUTENANTS:
Phillips, N R Cml C Sch Spt Bn 9778 Ft
McClellan to Ger

*Army
Times*

COMMENT

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THE OLD SERGEANT

Ape-Man Private Had It Right

By PAUL GOOD



"I CERTAINLY am annoyed over the Navy's recent cavalier treatment of Admiral Rickover," I said yesterday to the Old One. "Imagine — the Father of the Atomic Submarine was on the verge of being forced to retire—or risk further snubs and no promotion. You'll have to applaud the Washington politicians for having put on the pressure to get him a medal and another star."

"Well, you've made one mistake right off the bat," the Old Sergeant replied. "I wouldn't applaud a pollytician if he ran the mile in 10 seconds flat. Which happens to be the exact time many of 'em has been clocked in whilst runnin' in the other direction from a worthy but unpopular issue."

"In the case of the admiral, they got hold of somethin' that would make 'em all Saint Georges in the public's bleary eye with Navy brass playin' fire-eatin' dragon. Not a bad bit of castin', that last one."

"NOW I'M NOT sayin' the pollyticians what went to bat for the admiral weren't all motivated by the same grand sentiment that moves a Boy Scout to help a well-built 17-year-old lady across the street. Mebbe they were. Just don't expect me to go applaudin' a group I've grown hoarse booin' at down through the years."

"As far as Quickover goes, I hope he winds up with as many stars as Metro-Golden-Meyer. Especially now that the Nautical an' Skate has finally opened up trade with the Eskymoos. It was a great feat an' I'm proud of our frozen boys in blue."

"Course, the kind of opposition the admiral run into has been part of service life ever since the day the first ape-man private started clubbin' for corporal. When he saw the stripes go to another brute who never did nothin' but suck aroun' the officers' cave all day, our friend sat down, scratched his beetle-brow an' said:

"Ain't what know. Who know?"

"That's a free translation, of course. You can find the original in Alley Oop. But you get the idea, sonny. An' that idea is fresh today as cow milk straight from the natcheral spigot."

"NOW I DON'T KNOW exactly how they go about pickin' admirals. I suppose they start watchin' them from Sea Scout days on. By the time they finally conquer seasickness, the brass must have a pretty good line on 'em."

"But if it works anythin' like it works with generals, the line on the candidates ain't half so important as the line the candidates can dish out. We've had some marvelous generals in this Army what rose to top commands 'cause they had guts an' brains an' could lead. But we've also had some as made it with a mixture of soft soap, good cocktail party manners an' a missus with enough pull to get Bernard Goldfine appointed hotel supervisor in the Department of Interior."

"An' unless you been in a coma since you enlisted—somethin' I been meanin' to check on with the medics, by the way—you know damn well that kind of stuff also goes on at the lower eshylons. The book says no personal favoritism when stripes get handed out. But it don't say nothin' about how to make hoo-man beings operate like IBM machines. So personal likes, dislikes an' prejjydices enter the picture—to say nothin' of a little butterin' up in the right places."

"I don't see how you can beat the system, sonny. Whether it's in Washington where a man gets cheered as a brilliant stratygist because both Demmycrats an' Republicans like the martinis he shakes at cocktail parties . . . or down here with the troops where a private whose father is a brewer keeps a steady stream of the stuff flowin' from Milwaukee to every sergeant in the company . . . you got the hoo-man ellyment in action."

"Well, Sarge," I said, "I always thought that you were averse to today's growing mechanization . . . the triumph of materiality over the human spirit."

"AN' YOU COULDN'T be more right if you was gettin' paid to think," he replied. "What it comes right down to is the fact that we're stuck with ourselves . . . like it or not. When we start judgin' each other, we're bound to make mistakes on purpose or by accydent. I think it's great that when somebody like Quickover gets a raw deal, enough people get up in arms to set things square. I also think it's better that some mistakes get made than to reduce everybody down to a punch card what gets fed into a electronic brain to decide on

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THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

'Wars, Junior Grade' Lack Appeal for Money Men

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.



WHAT is a "frill," what a "necessity?" Right now, there appear to be those who define as frills the small arms, the support equipment, the technologically improved items which the Army wants to give it greater mobility, firepower and staying power. These are such things as plastic and aluminum pontoons and bridges, lightweight bulldozers, longer-range communication equipment.

It is true, of course, that the Army can put up a bridge using the steel panels of War II. But it could put up three such aluminum bridges using the same time and manpower. This means an increase in mobility and a saving in manpower. Trouble is, there is no money—nor is the Army permitted to ask for money—for such items.

THE REASON is obvious. This year's national budget will see the government \$12 billion deeper in the red by next 30 June. The Administration and the politicians on the Hill demand cuts in spending. Army programs which would require \$20 million here and \$35 million there are knocked out in their entirety.

By not buying bridging equipment, we save the money to buy an airplane. By not buying bulldozers, new rifles and communications sets, we save nearly enough money to buy half of a nuclear submarine.

Airplanes and nuclear submarines are among the weapon systems vital to national security. They fit into the field of strategic warfare—or to put it another way, they can deliver the type of knockout blow needed in all-out war.

We need more of these airplanes and submarines than we are going to be able to build, even with the money saved by not buying the things the Army needs.

Unfortunately, we also need the bridges and bulldozers and gas detectors. Without them, the Army can't do its job as well as it must to win the limited actions it is best prepared to fight.

"Wars, junior grade" aren't interesting to the glamorizers of national defense, in uniform or out. All that happens in them is that thousands of men get killed and hurt. There are no big bangs, no spectacular fireworks in wars junior grade.

It is not possible, therefore, to justify spending large sums of money—or even small sums—which might mean that only hundreds die, that the blood and sweat don't flow so freely, that the mud and cold don't slow down vehicles and men. No, it's not possible when there's a great big \$12 billion deficit facing you.

BUT IT IS POSSIBLE to spend \$850 million on a cancelled missile project whose only apparent benefit is to provide an atomic submarine with one of the several navigation devices which permitted it to sail under the North Pole. The fact that such a device could have been developed for less than \$10 million in a successful missile program doesn't matter. We've got to justify spending the \$850 million.

It is possible to spend billions of dollars adding trained men to the growing pool of those who have technical familiarity with missiles, letting them learn the hard way about reliability in components. It matters not that, so far, they've been unable to produce an accurate, reliable missile of the required range and accuracy, or to bring down a target plane at design ranges. Jobs have been created, technicians trained, know-how stockpiled,

(See KIBITZER, Next Page)

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

How We Plan To Send Rocket to Moon

By WILLY LEY



ALTHOUGH its first crack at the moon was a flop, the Air Force is readying two more moon rockets. And the Army also has two moon rockets more or less ready. The first shot, which failed, was assigned to the Air Force but it is now a case of first come, first served. If the Army has its first rocket ready for takeoff ahead of the Air Force's No. 2, then the Army's No. 1 will go on the launching pad.

So far the Army has not said too much about what its rockets are supposed to accomplish, but it seems that they are simply trying for an impact on the moon. The Air Force's program is much more ambitious. They will try to make their top stage take up an orbit around the moon and, if everything goes well, even transmit pictures of the moon's "backside" to the earth.

The Air Force's moon rocket has four stages. The first stage is a liquid fuel Thor rocket, the second stage a liquid fuel modification of the Vanguard's second stage and the third stage a solid fuel rocket. These three stages should develop enough velocity to throw the fourth stage into the general vicinity of the moon.

The fourth stage is also a solid fuel rocket with 30 pounds of propellant. All the instrumentation has been arranged in a circular cluster around the fourth stage; the overall appearance has been likened to a doughnut threaded on a cigar.

JUST SHOOTING a rocket to the moon for an impact is fairly easy to explain. The time re-

quired for the transit will run between three and four days, depending on the velocity. So the rocket would be aimed for point in the sky where the moon is going to be three or four days later. The Air Force's project embodies one more complication.

The first three stages will throw the fourth stage at the point where the moon will be. If any one of these three stages should fail to function there will be no moon shot. If the first stage should fail to function (which is unlikely) there will not even be a takeoff. If the second stage fails the upper stages will just make a vertical journey of 150 miles or so. If the third stage fails, the fourth stage will go several thousand miles into space — it might even establish an altitude record — but then it will fall back.

IF ALL THREE stages work as planned and hoped for, then the fourth stage will, after about three days, cross the line where the earth's and the moon's gravitational pulls counterbalance each other. This line is 23,500 miles from the moon's surface. When it is beyond this line and in the gravitational grip of the moon, the fourth stage will be fired by radio command from the earth.

If it does not ignite, one of two things must happen. Either its direction happens to be such that it hits the moon, or else its direction is such that it will miss. In the latter case the moon's

(See SPACE, Next Page)



THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

How Enemy Patrol Became Dolled Up Like Zsa Zsa

By BOB HOROWITZ

AT FIRST, nobody could figure out who was trying to shoot Milton Berle. The comedian was winding up a half hour show in Los Angeles and had just thrown the last pie. Suddenly, a string of 50-calibre armor piercing bullets whizzed past his left ear, through the scenery and into a brick wall.

California police officials were stumped. It wasn't until more than a year later that the truth was 'discovered':

An Air Force plane, firing its machine guns by radar and television, had locked onto the wrong channel. The bullets had followed channel 14 television waves back to the source.

Even though the FBI had been called into the case, nobody at first connected it to a series of other apparently unrelated events.

THERE WAS the case of Sisseton, S. D., for example. People there had been watching the favorite local TV program, "The Intellectual Hour." Featured that evening was an old Joe Palooka movie. Suddenly, a group of blips replaced the movie. The blips gave a perfect picture of the traffic pattern over a nearby airport, and the residents actually saw two near-misses.

Then, outside of Plentywood, Mont., a house blew up one night and Joe Marconi, a real nice guy, disappeared with it. Later, after the sweeping nationwide investigation was completed, it was learned that a private plane navigating by radio beam had been inadvertently switched to the signal sent out by Joe's ham radio station. The plane followed Joe's signal perfectly, right into Joe's rheostat.

It took government and private scientists a long time to link up these events. What gave them the big clue was what happened at the Yakima Firing Center in Washington.

An Army infantry company was on maneuver.

Kibitzer

(Continued from Preceding Page)

firms kept in business, shortages maintained in critical materials and skills.

This is good for the expanding economy. And some day all of this may pay off with a successful weapon system.

The necessities for wars junior grade can be prohibited while this national luxury is created.

For we have become a nation where we buy the luxuries of necessity and the necessities if there's any money left.

We have bowling alleys with automatic pin-setters. But we haven't yet got the new rifle ranges, new cartridges, new rifles and machine guns which, it has been scientifically proved, will make more effective soldiers out of the Army's recruits.

THE POINT seems to be that unless we provide recruits with bowling alleys, swimming pools, hobby shops, golf courses, study centers, movie theaters, and all the other luxuries needed to keep them on post and out of trouble, their mothers, wives and sweethearts will complain to Congress. So each year, Congress provides the money for the luxuries—and might be willing to provide the money for the necessities, too, if the Army (and the Navy and the Air Force) could ask for it.

When the budget is written and funds allocated, the luxuries are approved for construction or purchase.

The money men find this all right.

But they won't approve—because they don't trust the generals—funds to do a job and then sit back to see the job done. And they don't approve because the families don't trust the officers, the noncoms and, worst of all, the recruits.

THIS YEAR, the Army gets nearly \$9 billion. With that much money, a tough, ready Army equipped for modern war might be built in two years, if the fringe benefits were ignored and everyone put first what should come first—the necessities.

A \$12 billion deficit? Cut out the luxuries—local, service and national—and it could be cut in half. But they won't and it won't and recruits will become good bowlers and lousy shots. And who wants to prepare for a little old war junior grade, anyhow? Some one might get killed that way.

ers, practicing the use of a portable frontline television set. The soldier-operators were watching Aggressors move a howitzer into place, when all of a sudden a line of chorus girls appeared on the screen.

The soldiers thought this was some Aggressor trick, an attempt at unusual camouflage. They reported an enemy patrol, dressed like Zsa Zsa Gabor, was trying to infiltrate friendly lines. They had to repeat the message several times before battle group headquarters sent a man to investigate. By that time, Ed Sullivan was hawking new cars on the little TV screen.

From this little incident, electronic sleuths finally figured out what happened: Something had happened to the ions in the atmosphere, and radio and television waves were being bent out of shape or switched around.

SOME OF THE resulting mishaps were tragic. Everybody in a certain suburb of Ely, Nev., who was watching a certain television show one night last July was inundated in rays from a nearby hospital's x-ray machine. The suburb's birth rate plunged to almost zero for a while. On the other hand, three unknown fractures were discovered that night, free of charge.

And in Wagon Mound, N. Mex., a lady who was taking deep diathermy treatment for bursitis suddenly jumped up and did the cha-cha-cha. Her shoulder was being bombarded with Xavier Cugat music.

The military services didn't take any action until the infamous "Patuxent Tragedy" took place. A Navy cruiser on Chesapeake Bay had fired a radio-controlled missile at an old hulk. The missile did a right-angle turn and smashed into an old Buick that was having its radio repaired in a gas station 129 miles away. Fortunately, there was no warhead on the missile and the car was insured. But the missile had stopped Vaughn Monroe right in the middle of a nasal commercial, and he has had a sore throat since.

In time, the Bureau of Standards worked out its now-famous ion neutralizer, and now all of the nation's radar, radio and television are back on the beam.

Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

gravitational pull will force the rocket into a kind of hairpin curve around the moon. After the rocket has made that one hairpin turn it will break away from the moon's gravitational pull and disappear in space. It will probably move in the general direction of the earth but would hit our atmosphere only by an almost impossible combination of accidents of directions of movements and velocities.

UNDER NO circumstances could the fourth stage, if it failed to ignite, take up an orbit around the moon. It is going too fast for that. In order to become a moon of the moon it must not be faster than one mile per second when it is very close to the moon. If it is some distance away—inside that 23,500 miles limit within which the moon's gravity is predominant—it must be even slower than one mile per second.

What has to be accomplished, then, is to slow down the fourth stage when it is near the moon. This will be done by having it fire in the direction of its movement. This, of course, is the difficult point. The propellant charge is calculated to reduce its velocity by the proper amount. But the rocket also must have the right position at the instant of firing. It should move parallel to the moon's surface and move exhaust nozzle first. If everything works out perfectly the reduction in velocity will make the rocket a moon of the moon. But it is possible that the orbit around the moon becomes too narrow so that the moon does not "fit" inside. In this case you get, of course, a somewhat belated impact on the moon.

Anything you may read about the probability or improbability of success is just a guess. We'll have to wait and see what happens. But at some time in the future the skipper of a spacecraft will receive a teletyped order asking him to "remove navigational hazard in orbit around the moon, known as the top stage of the first successful lunar probe." For any lunar probe which does succeed in establishing an orbit around the moon will stay in this orbit for many centuries.

MILITARY SCENE

Is A-Test Check A Mistake?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



Western and Soviet scientists at Geneva have concluded that if an agreement to stop nuclear tests is reached, it can be provided with safeguards against violation. Since the

safeguards include inspection stations in all the countries concerned, such an agreement would require Soviet acceptance of something it has never accepted before—alien inspectors on Russian soil, equipped with devices which will provide information about Soviet nuclear and missile activities.

To many Western enthusiasts for a "first step" toward disarmament, the gaining of this advantage—presuming the Soviets go along—is attractive. It should not, however, blind us to the necessity of making sure the Soviets do not gain military advantage from stopping the tests at any specified time.

So-called diplomatic circles (a journalistic pseudonym for whatever diplomats or semi-diplomats a reporter can pry a few words out of) are predicting from Geneva that with this technical background settled, Soviet pressure on the West for a diplomatic conference to agree on stopping nuclear tests will become "irresistible."

Maybe so. The Soviets have hammered away on this "stop the tests" line for a long time. However, their enthusiasm has a tendency to come just after they complete a series of tests and/or just before we begin such a series. Thus they constantly seek a time advantage.

In the complicated business of weapons-production, such an advantage might well give a decisive tilt to the balance of power. Thus the question of stopping hinges, from the U.S. viewpoint, on these factors:

(1) Our progress in the nuclear weapons, of various yields and for various purposes by air, land and sea, which we propose to turn into "hardware". (2) Our estimate of Russia's progress upon which a comparison can be made in the most hard-boiled military terms.

If the Soviets push for a conference to stop the tests, and if they set a target-date, we may be sure they expect to derive a military advantage. We will review the problem in the light of our progress and of what we think the Soviets know about it (the two are not necessarily synonymous despite the popular notion that there is in the Pentagon).

It is unlikely, then, that the U.S. is a Soviet spy under every desk

will agree to any conference which is not linked, as we have steadily insisted, to other facets of arms limitation such as stopping the production of nuclear weapons and requiring that space exploration be confined to peaceful purposes rather than as a means of destruction.

The discussions at Geneva apparently did not touch on safeguards required for these two categories. Nevertheless the groundwork laid at Geneva has undoubtedly thrown light on them as well.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"Speak softly, and carry a big stick"—Theodore Roosevelt.

When he was Vice President, Roosevelt made an address at the Minnesota State Fair, 2 September 1901, in which he pleaded for "a thoroughly efficient navy." It was the "big stick." In less than two weeks President McKinley was felled by an assassin's bullet, and Teddy became President. He was widely cartooned as a short man carrying a heavy club to portend the assumed nature of his administration.

During his two terms of office there was growing animosity on the part of Japan. In 1905 T.R. settled the peace after the Russo-Japanese War, and the defeated Japs were not too much pleased with the terms. In 1906 the San Francisco school board banned Japanese children. In 1907 came the so-called "Gentlemen's Agreement" with Japan barring cheap labor coming from that country. So, in 1908, Roosevelt sent 16 U.S. battleships around the world. It was a strategic diplomatic move toward peace.

The ships left San Francisco on July 7, 1908. Fifty years later—last July—the Navy celebrated the event at that city. Fifty-three veterans of the original cruise were aboard vessels of the First Fleet to participate in the celebration.—M.S. WHITE.

Old Sergeant

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promotions. As no punch card ever told the whole story about a person unless he was made of the same stuff punch cards is made of.

"Now with all this palaver as a background, sonny, I'm goin' to give you a practical example of the first step that will set you on the road toward bein' a general. I got a acute case of the shorts an' need a fast five till payday. Loan it to me an' I'll take you to the Sergeant's Club later to meet some of my friends. With that as a start, I promise you a star by 1980—or the Spring of '81, at the latest."

Open Letter To Jack Parr

Dear Jack:

Your show of Wednesday night, 20 August, must have been a most edifying one for civilian Americans. They were privileged to see the Marine Corps in rare form.

I mean that drill squad that shuffled about the stage raising clouds of dust with their pants cuffs. The one being barked at by the gum-chewing sergeant.

You ought to have them back again after they've done a few turns on the grinder under an Army sergeant.

Yours in gungho,

TONY MARCH

Editor, Army Times

Some of Our Old Time Medicines May Do Some Good After All

THE ETERNAL SEARCH, by Richard Mathison. Putnam, N. Y. \$5.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

NATIVES of the West Indies claim that Columbus' crews brought syphilis to the New World, but Europeans claim the disease came the other way. It was commonly called the French Disease, but the Turks called it the Christian Disease, the Chinese blamed it on visiting Europeans and the Japanese blamed it on the Chinese. Many centuries passed before men understood what syphilis was, and how to treat it. Richard Mathison says in this fast-reading book, an anecdotal history of drugs and medicine, that in old Germany clergymen reasoned that blasphemy caused syphilis, since diseased soldiers and sailors swore more than anybody else.



MATHISON

Mathison, who writes history deftly and with a sense of humor, says that among the famous people who probably had syphilis were Peter the Great, philosopher Nietzsche, artist Gauguin, De Maupassant, Henry VII, Frederick II, Christian VII, Louis XV, Cellini, Henry III of France, Napoleon and probably Elizabeth I.

THIS DISCUSSION of social diseases is only one chapter in this entertaining study. Throughout, we are reminded that the ancients sometimes knew more than we gave them credit for. The old theory of maternal impressions, for example, seems to have some validity. Researchers recently found that emotional shock causes the adrenal glands of pregnant women to pump cortisone, which can cause cleft palates and other deformities in unborn children. Vinegar, for a long time known as a weight reducer, does derange the digestive process and ruin appetite.

Mathison also tells us about the development of embalming, the

search for better cosmetics, and the tricks used by ancient charlatans. He tells us that centuries ago, people learned that a mixture of ash and water would clean their skins, but the mixture burned, too. After using it, people soothed themselves with grease. Later, the grease and lye were combined, and we got soap.

The ancients used many remedies that we still use today. The old Egyptians took castor oil (in beer) as a laxative. Other ancients used mustard as an emetic and as a poultice, the way we use so-called mustard plaster. George Washington's soldiers, who didn't get very good rations, used the inner bark of the walnut tree to relieve constipation.

If we think some of the new wonder drugs are expensive, we can take heart from a prescription that Mathison says was compounded several centuries ago: Sapphires, emeralds, topaz, pearls and silk were mixed with gold and silver leaf, along with musk, myrrh, camphor and imported sealed earth. It is not known what this prescription cost, or whether it worked, or whether anybody ever bought it.

Other chapters discuss alcohol, food fads, sexual stimulants, childbirth, alchemy, witch doctors and famous cure-alls.

• Clinical entertainment.

More Medicine

HELLO, HELLO, HELLO, DOC by William W. Cleere, M. D. Exposition Press, New York, \$3.

THE medical profession and its associated fields will be sure to enjoy this collection of recollections and anecdotes of a country physician and the retelling of the tales which his doctor father spun for him. And most "common folks" won't find it boring.

Between the two Cleeres, the tales collected span nearly a century of medical experience.

The younger generation will probably get a kick out of the crude remedies which the Doctors Cleere used in the medical era

B. S. (before sulphur). For the oldsters it will be a flashback to the days of castor oil and mustard plasters.—ED BUSH.

• Amusing.

An Enemy View

THE HUNTERS AND THE HUNTED, by Adm. Aldo Cocchia, Italian Navy. U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md., \$3.50.

THIS is another book in the U.S. Naval Institute's program for publishing first-hand accounts from the enemy side in World War II.

The narrative begins early in the war at the Italian submarine base at Bordeaux, France. It weaves through the Italian Navy's campaigns, including the landings on Crete and the defense of Tobruk.

Those who like sea drama and adventure will like parts of this book. The admiral's exciting narrative contains dramatic incidents, such as the exploits of the human torpedoes at Gibraltar and the tragic, unsuccessful explosive-motorboat attack on Malta, and the sinking by the Germans of the battleship Roma after the armistice.

—BILL KREH.

• Interesting.

Captive Leader

EISENHOWER: CAPTIVE HERO, by Marquis Childs. Harcourt, Brace, N.Y. \$4.75.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower went into office in January, 1953, as the idol of a large majority of Americans. As a president who had more things going for him than perhaps any other American leader, how well has he performed?

Syndicated Washington columnist Marquis Childs says Eisenhower hasn't done too well. He attributes this to Ike's failure to accept responsibility, to his indecisiveness, to his attempt to be a moderator and compromiser instead of a forthright leader.

Childs, a highly-respected political writer, believes Eisenhower has become the prisoner of an of-

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WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

ice he accepted because of a sense of duty. The book traces Ike's boyhood in the Middle West, his constant movement as a junior Army officer in the 20s and 30s, his rise—with Gen. Marshall's help—from lieutenant colonel to boss of the Allied forces in the West during the biggest war in history.

Because of Eisenhower's refusal

to take the lead on the burning integration issue, his cutback of military strength, his failure to reorganize the Defense Department for five years and his complete reliance on lieutenants to handle domestic problems and foreign affairs, Childs says Ike will go down in history as one of our weak presidents.—R. S. H.

• Strong stuff.

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JAZZ MUSIC

The Truth By Ben Webster

By TOM SCANLAN

THE idea that jazz is a young man's art, a theory proposed recently by jazz writer Leonard Feather, is one of those quick generalizations which sounds reasonable enough but simply isn't true. Many of today's very greatest, most exciting, and most truly original jazz musicians are over 40 years of age.

Two new records, which will number among the best of the year on my list, eloquently prove that experience and maturity can indeed walk hand in hand with the jazz spirit. I refer to "Soulville" by tenor man Ben Webster (Verve 8274) and "The Impeccable Mr. Wilson" by pianist Teddy Wilson (Verve 8272). Webster is 49 years young and Wilson is 45. Like wine, these superb musicians seem to get better with age. Or, if not that (after all, they have been expert jazzmen for over 20 years), it frequently seems so, perhaps simply because of the meager supply of truly outstanding jazz musicians on their respective instruments today.

To speak more plainly, there are extremely few pianists in a class with Wilson, extremely few tenor men in a class with Webster. Comparisons may be odious, but I would say that anyone who honestly compares Thelonious Monk (recent piano winner in the International Jazz Critics poll) to Wilson is more to be pitied than censured.

"Soulville", a title that would seem pretentious and absurd if given to most other jazz albums, is not so outlandish when applied to Webster's playing. And if you are bored with alto-like sounds from a tenor saxophone, by all means hear this record. Webster's tenor is unmistakably a tenor. His tone is big, full, virile, warm, complete.

Ben is backed, superbly, by the Oscar Peterson Trio and drummer Stan Levey. And Oscar's solos are not destroyed by grunting accompaniment this time. Tunes are Soulville (a slow blues in B flat), Late Date (more blues, this time in E flat and at a brighter tempo), Time on My Hands, Lover Come Back To Me, Where Are You, Makin' Whoopee and Ill Wind.

Every track makes it, and the next time someone walks into my record room and asks the age old question "What is jazz?", I think I'll put this quintet's version of "Makin' Whoopee" on the turntable. This is as good an answer to the question as I can give. It swings; it is relaxed, unpretentious, and instilled throughout with a spirit of fun and camaraderie; and the musicianship is technically excellent. It also has heart and if such a word is part of your vocabulary, soul, too, I guess.

As for the Wilson LP, I'd say that this is a must for those who believe that a piano ought to be played rather than pounded. Touch, tone, a sense of dynamics, a happy absence of gimmicks and cliches of the moment, a love of melody and melodic improvisation, and a LEFT

HAND are some of the qualities which make Teddy Wilson's piano playing a continual delight to this reviewer.

Backed by the brushes of Jo Jones (no listless, monotonous, formula tish-BOOM drummer, he) and bassman Al Lucas, Teddy glides through a dozen standards with seemingly effortless skill. Although Wilson has played most of these tunes hundreds of times, they are fresh and exciting as he presents them here.

The liner notes on this album are worth your attention, too, thanks to the comments of pianist Fred Katz, who formerly studied under Wilson. Of Teddy, Katz says, in part:

"His voice leadings in the left hand have never been duplicated. He uses the bones of the harmony—instead of a lot of altered and substitute harmonies—but by his ingenious voice leadings, he makes the piano sound full. He also has a finely developed touch and control of sound, as finely developed as any jazz pianist. He's a master of legato playing, and being able to make the notes sound smoothly connected without pedal requires a lot of finger control. All in all, technically he's one of the best pianists ever to have played jazz."

"There are other qualities of Teddy's playing that are immediately identifiable. He's always a master of understatement. He reflects his character in his playing. He brought a natural dignity to jazz. A dignity that has nothing of the fake in it. He brought a certain degree of depth and profundity to his playing that transcends fads. He's all music."

"His beat is resilient; it's under control but it can give. His playing has a great deal of controlled intensity; it implies tremendous swing. Rhythmically, he's very intelligent in the way he uses space. He has the magic ability—which all great players have in common—of playing the right note at the right time."

As might be expected, having supplied 10 of the 13 points received by Wilson in the recent International Jazz Critics Poll, I heartily agree with Katz.

Deputies Must Go, Jail Kept Too Full

PAINTSVILLE, Ky.—Johnson County Sheriff Winice Trimble has a platoon of deputies when he needs only three, Fiscal Court declared.

It filed a declaration of right and mandatory injunction against the sheriff, asking him to cut the size of his force from 43 to the three maintained by the previous sheriff.

With all those deputies toting guns and wearing badges in this eastern Kentucky area, the court contended, too many citizens were being jailed and the county couldn't afford the upkeep.

For Banjo Lovers

Like banjo? If so, you will want a well recorded and engaging set of old time tunes by The Banjo Kings called "Nostalgia Revisited in Hi-Fi" (Good Time Jazz 12029). School Days, I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, Take Me Out to the Ball Game, I Want a Girl and My Gal Sal are among the oldies wrapped up with zip and sincerity by this plucky banjo trio.

Some Unusual New Records

THE ARMY BAND and the Army Chorus team up for two spirited versions of the Army's official song, "The Army Goes Rolling Along" on a 45 record that can be purchased in PXs for around 40 cents. The Army Chorus is a superb vocal group and their version of

the song can justifiably be called the definitive one. "The Army Goes Rolling Along" is based, as is well known, on "The Caisson Song" written by the late Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber. The new version and lyrics of this old tune were adapted by Dr. H. W. (Bud) Arberg, soldier music advisor with the AGO's Special Services Division.

HUMOR, as has been said many times, is a precious and rare commodity that this tired old modern world badly needs. For that reason, two recent LPs are of more than passing interest. If they are not always funny, they are sometimes VERY funny and perhaps that is as much as can be expected in this age of anxiety.

The records are a recorded performance of the New York night club revue "Take Five" (Offbeat

Records 4013) and "The Wide Weird World of Shorty Patterstein" (World Pacific 412).

There are five entertainers involved in "Take Five" and the star of the show, in billing as well as in performance it seems to me, is Ronny Graham, best remembered for his comedy sketches in Broadway's "New Faces."

In a sketch called "Poet's Corner," Graham rings the bell loud and clear as a "Beat Generation" type reciting "We Are The Youth." And his Harry the Hipster routine, an impression of Harry the Hipster Gibson, a jive-talking pianist-comedian whom veteran jazz fans will remember, is certainly a very funny and knowledgeable bit.

In all, the sketches number a baker's dozen with one of the

cleverest being a song called "Gossiping Grapevine." If not in your record store, this LP can be purchased through Washington Records, Inc., Washington 6, D. C.

The Shorty Patterstein LP defies description. It ranges from strange sound effects to amusing and occasional hilarious nonsense such as A History of Jazz, Origin of Jazz Terms, and Rock 'n' Roll Interview with Jump Calkenburger. The liner notes, like the recorded material, are decidedly "way out."

—SCANLAN.

No Fair Exchange

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—A burglar looted Solomon Spector's house of \$4,900 in furs and jewelry and left behind his own \$25 wrist watch.

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Red-Faced Thief Caught Purple-Handed

SALISBURY, N. C.—Bobby Ray Smith was caught purple-handed. Sheriff Arthur J. Shuping planted \$20 in the twice-rifled till of Bingham Lumber Co. The money was treated with invisible purple powder that left a stain when moisture touched it.

Shuping said the \$20 was found missing after Smith visited the company. The sheriff said Smith squirmed under questioning, sweated nervously and presto—purple fingers.

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TRAVEL

ANAF Club Members Enjoy Travel Savings

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

FALL vacations for hundreds of Service families are proving easier, happier and a great deal more economical than ever before.

Relishing the last warm days on Kennebunk Beach, sailing over the blue waters of Kittery, wandering through Central Park, mingling with the Boardwalk crowds of Atlantic City, lounging on Florida beaches, riding the trails of the Rockies or absorbing the thrills of Disneyland are the holiday hordes.

At hundreds of resorts—ocean, mountain, lake and river—everywhere from the pines of Maine to the palms of Florida and from Chesapeake Bay to Mt. Rainier, the leisurely legions are reveling in the lingering delights of the "good old summertime."

Numbering large among the fun-bent throngs are members of the new Army-Navy-Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club. Alone, in pairs, groups and families, club members are enjoying vacation discount benefits at scores of resorts in every state.

Recently arrayed for their selection were over a thousand hotels, motels, inns, resorts, restaurants and amusement centers in 700 cities and towns from one end of the country to the other.

All of these establishments have extended special invitations to members of the ANAF Travel Club to share their accommodations and services at a 10 percent reduction on their regular rates.

IF A GREAT magnifying glass were swung over the country we would probably see club Joes and Janes "picking chickens" at Mrs. Bennett's dinery at Grovertown, Ind.; devouring the fare of John Myers' Lobster House in Kenmore, N.Y.; lounging on the veranda of the Antlers at Ellenburg, Wash.; or taking the sun at La Jolla, Calif.

Yes, and we would probably see a great many speeding over the highways, lazing around the corral of McGray Ranch at Estes Park, Colo.; riding herd with the cowpokes of Buckhorn at Fort Collins; and dancing to the tunes of fiddles, guitars, trumpets and

bands on hundreds of floors in hundred of places.

Each of these subscribers to the Travel Club discount plan has agreed to private rooms and in some instances, room and food, at a 10 percent reduction to club card holders. A new list of these places will be found in this section of the paper. The master list appeared three issues ago.

In the next edition of this and other Times papers will be found a new list of leading restaurants that will grant a five percent discount on either food, beverages or entertainment. In some cases, on all three items. (Members should watch every issue of this paper for additional lists, which he can use by presenting his card to the place of his choice.)

These will be followed by new lists of travel and housing facilities such as trailer parks, trailer rental agencies, sightseeing services, shops, stores and transportation facilities.

MAILING OF the ANAF Travel Club Discount Guide, a booklet containing all of the names and addresses of the early subscribers to the plan will start in a short time. Meanwhile, club members may refer to the lists published in the August 9 (Eastern date) and in this issue of this paper for places offering the price concessions. Any future lists published—we plan to add lists as often as possible—may be used with a membership card in the same way.

Total membership in the Club, which is open to all readers of the Army Times, Navy Times, Air Force Times, The Register and the American Weekend, now numbers around 4000. Applications for the 1953 service are being received at the rate of 300 a day.

You may enjoy the valuable benefit for yourself and for your family when traveling with you by filling out the ANAF Travel Club coupon applications in the advertisement in this section. Enclose a dollar and the membership card (with booklet list when booklets are ready) will be sent immediately.

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Eastern Section

AUGUST 30, 1958

E1



AUTUMN CALLS Army Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cullen of Falls Church, Va., for a new kind of inexpensive vacation. They are receiving their membership card in the Army-Navy-Air Force Travel Club from Mrs. Juliet Carter, club secretary. The card will allow the Cullens and their children a 10 percent discount on rooms and food while traveling. The Cullens are among some 4000 Service members of the new organization.

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Travel Literature

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The Peninsular & Occidental Steamship Co., A-1, P.O. Box 1349, Miami 8, Fla., "The S. S. Florida 3-day Cruises to Nassau." Accommodations and rates for a trip "abroad" plus the advantages of a dockside hotel while in Nassau.

Nassau Bahamas Development Board, 30 Roper Bldg., A-1, 20 Southeast Third Ave., Miami 32, Fla., "70,000 Square Miles of Fishing." This folder presents data on light tackle fishing, reef fishing, casting and the different kinds of fish in the surrounding waters of the Bahamas.

North Carolina Travel Bureau, Dept. of Conservation & Development, A-1, Raleigh, N.C. "The Out-

er Banks of North Carolina." A presentation of one of North Carolina's great resort areas. In the pamphlet, you'll be informed of how to get there, where to stay plus a map of the area.

Virginia State Travel Bureau, 806 17th St., A-1, Washington, D.C. "Go Motor Mountaineering in Shenandoah National Park." Colorful folder explaining how 310 square miles of wild beauty offers all the excitement for a delightful holiday.

The Greenbrier, Publicity Director, A-1, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. "Life at the Greenbrier—Summer-Autumn." Special events, superior hospitality and service are designated in this pictorial review.

New Hampshire's State Planning & Development Commission, A-1, Concord, N.H. "1958 Summer-Autumn." An Autumn extra which lists events, tourist attractions, foliage tours and general fall travel tips.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Rising gently from the Atlantic Ocean is a rolling and well wooded terrain called Florida Ridge. Situated on the crest of the ridge, at the intersection of State Roads 21 and 100 and by the blue waters of Lake Geneva, is Keystone Heights.

Over 60 sparkling lakes within a 15-mile radius around the town, surround the ridge.

Keystone Heights, a small community, was smaller during War II when only 13 families constituted the town. Today 4000 Keystoneers actively engage in mining titanium from the sandy terrain or industriously maintain chicken farms.

Aside from these two industries this sleepy little town, tucked away in the western highlands of Clay County, swells to 6000 persons during the winter months and is a famous caterer to fishermen and their needs.

Homes, cottages and week-end retreats have been erected. Safe bathing facilities are plentiful.

HOTEL and MOTEL TRAVEL DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO

EMBARCADERO ARMED SERVICES Y.M.C.A., 166 Embarcadero, A Hotel for Servicemen and Civilians. 362 rooms, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Free use of Swimming pool, gym, sun-deck. Free dances for servicemen every Thur., Sat., Sunday. Junior Hostesses in attendance. Gov't checks cashed. Cafeteria, Barber Shop, safe-keeping of valuables. EXbrook 2-2191.

INDIANA

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RICHMOND MOTEL, 3 minutes W. of Richmond on U.S. 40. New attractively furnished, central hot water and electric heat, ceramic comb. tub and shower, new wall to wall carpet. Air-conditioned. Free TV in every room and lounge. Member AAA and Superior Courts United. Connecting Rooms, Play Ground, Restaurants 3 blocks. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. "Dusty" Bomholt, Owners-Mgrs., P.O. Centerville, Indiana Tel: Centerville 2491R.

SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR MOTEL and RESTAURANT, U.S. 30—2 mi. N. of U.S. 50 junction. 17 attractive units, 8 with showers, 7 with tubs and showers, 2 with tubs only, air conditioning and TV available. Phones in rooms. Restaurant open daily from 6:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Excellent cuisine.

MASSACHUSETTS

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE

WAYSIDE MOTEL, Route 9, N. Exit 12 Massachusetts Turnpike—19 mi. Boston. All rooms air-conditioned—private baths. Six Studio Apartments, 1-2 & 3 rooms, TV available. R. F. Cummings, Owner-Manager. Tel. TRINITY 5-5686.

NEW MEXICO

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LA CONTENTA COURT AND LODGE, U.S. 60-70 and 84 E. Quiet, Fireproof Adobe Bldgs. Kids Pool and Playground, Picnic Area and Barbecue. Four Kitchensettes. Air Conditioned. \$4.00-\$5.00 Single. \$5.00-\$6.00 Double. \$6.00-\$8.00 Twins—\$8.00-\$10.00 for 4. P.O. Box 1012. Phone Porter 3-3476.

NEW YORK

GREENFIELD PARK

TAMARACK LODGE on State 52—Large mountain estate with 172 lodge rooms with private or connecting baths—28 cottages with private baths. Dormitory for men and women. Single rate \$62.50 to \$115.00 weekly with meals. 10 per cent reduction for Servicemen and their families. Dancing nightly, golf, tennis, swimming, boating and fishing. Open May 21 to Sept. 30. Phone Ellenville 370.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON HEIGHTS

JOHNSON TRAILER SALES, 6 Convenient Locations: 4102 Rivers Ave., Charleston Hts., S.C.; Traffic Circle, Savannah, Ga.; East Silverster Rd., Albany, Ga.; Birmingham Hgw., Montgomery, Ala.; Intersection Hgw. 176 and 215 West Columbia, S.C.; Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C. One of the South's Largest Mobile Home Centers.

PENNSYLVANIA

HENRYVILLE

THE FERN ROCK COTTAGES, R.D. 1 off Route 611 near Mt. Pocono. Completely furnished housekeeping Cottages. 1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dining Room, Bath, Swimming, Sandy Beach, Playground. Week or Month. Rates \$45.00 and up. G. F. Heffner, Prop. Phone: Stroudsburg 4255R1.

MOUNT POCONO

THE SKYLINE INN and COTTAGES. The friendly family resort at the Top of the Poconos. Fine facilities for sports, golf, tennis, swimming, shuffleboard, archery and riding. Cocktail Lounge, dancing, game room. 10% disc. to servicemen. Recreation for the whole family. The Inn is the center of an 80 acre estate of picturesque woodland trails, bordered by laurel, rhododendron, dogwood and mountain ash. Edward C. Jenkins, General Manager.

SOUTH CAROLINA

SANTEE

CAROLINA MOON MOTEL, U.S. 15 and 301. "Nothing finer in Carolina." A beautiful colonial motel, 40 units, air-conditioned, combination or tiled shower baths, TV, cribs, children's playground, swimming pool. Excellent restaurant on premises. Phone Elloroe 81-W-1.

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(Army - Navy - Air Force)

TRAVEL CLUB!



The ANAF Travel Club is a discount club, organized to save thousands of dollars a year on travel expenses for members of the armed forces, civilian employees and their families.

As a member of the ANAF Travel Club, you are entitled to a 10 percent discount on rooms and food at more than 1500 of the country's leading hotels, motels and restaurants. Other establishments who have agreed to offer this 10 percent discount to ANAF Travel Club members include trailer courts, night clubs, sightseeing services and retail stores—in over 700 cities and towns in every one of the 49 states!

Membership in this money-saving club is open to officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the Armed Forces and to ARMY TIMES, NAVY TIMES, AIR FORCE TIMES, the Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER, and THE AMERICAN WEEKEND subscribers and readers.

In order to make the discounts quickly available to fall and winter vacationists, the Club is offering a special membership for the remainder of 1958 at a service charge of one Dollar.

To get this valuable membership, fill in the coupon below, and mail it at once, or send a letter with one dollar to cover service charge. You will receive your ANAF Travel Club Membership Card, and a listing of all the hotels, motels, restaurants, etc., who will honor it.

ANAF TRAVEL CLUB

2020 M Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C.

• 1958

Please enroll me as a member of the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB for the remainder of 1958, and send me my Membership Card. I enclose one Dollar service charge.

Please check appropriate spaces.

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name

organization

address

city zone state

Virginia's Westmoreland Park Attracting Family Vacationists

By JULIET CARTER

IN THE peaceful and historic Northern Neck region of Virginia, you'll find Westmoreland State Park, one of the state's newer recreational developments. A recent visit to this area near Montross, indicated the fast growing trend for outdoor family vacations which is becoming so evident in America's great state park systems.

Crowds from far and near were enjoying a day's outing which consisted of basking in the sun, taking a dip in the Potomac river and family style picnicking. The park also provides cabins along the Potomac and Rappahannock.

How do you get there? You can easily enter from Maryland via U.S. 301. Another way is down U.S. 1 by way of Fredericksburg. From the south, by way of Richmond, Routes 301 and 360. . . If you want to capture all the charm of summer and autumn, take a look at North Carolina. There's surf and sun fun on the seashore as the first tints of Autumn appear on Eastern America's highest mountains. The round-up of special events include: Carolina's PGA Golf Tournament, Greensboro, Sept. 8-11; Antique Automobile Show, Albemarle, Sept. 12-13; State Championship Horse Show, Raleigh, Sept. 25-27, and the dates of the Southern States Fair at Charlotte are Sept. 16-20. . . It's the season for hikers

to "hit the trail" in New York. The Empire State offers well over a thousand miles of trails for outdoorsmen who like to get around on their feet. The longest single Route is the Northville-Placid Trail which was cut in 1923 through the Adirondack forest between Lake Placid and Northville. It is slightly over a hundred miles long. . . Visitor center was recently opened in Chalmette Nat'l Historical Park near New Orleans. Famed old Beauregard House, diorama of Battle of New Orleans fought at Chalmette in 1815, plus museum and other facilities compose the center. . . If you're interested in a remarkable scenic tour, take Albuquerque, New Mexico's enchanting circle drive, popularly called the Turquoise Trail which begins downtown and leads eastward on U.S. 66 through Tijeras (Scissors) Canyon. Visitors to the modern city of Albuquerque may see evidence of four separate cultures and—in their imaginations—go back 20,000 years in history.

MICHIGAN

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- Modern Furniture
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- The "550" has more Air-Conditioned Rooms
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Price \$4.50 Price \$5.50

For The Thrifty
ECONOMY PRICES

Write now for your I. D. card

H. J. Daldin, Pres., Milner Hotels
35th Floor, Book Tower
Detroit 26, Mich.

GOLF is a year-round attraction in North Carolina where courses dot the state from coastline to mountains.

New Credit Service Sold To American Express Co.

THE TRAVEL credit card shuffle last week saw the 160,000 holders of American Hotel Association's Universal Travelcard pass into the hands of American Express Co.

The purchase of AHA's customer service makes two such deals AMEXCO has swung in the past few weeks.

The other was the acquisition of the Gourmet roster of some 75,000 card holders. Meanwhile the Express Co. has begun to market its own \$6 credit card through a worldwide ad and sales campaign.

Just how many cards AMEXCO has sold or expects to sell has not been divulged, but it is quite evident that the company is out to take a dominant position in the travel credit world.

Largest obstacle to this goal right now is the international operating agency known as the Diners Club. The Diners claim 700,000 \$5 members in 76 countries.

It recently embraced the 100,000 membership of a former competitor, the Esquire Club, which also operated on an inter-continental basis.

OPERATING through its 400 offices all over the world, AMEXCO will provide credit services at hotels, restaurants, rental car agencies, tour offices, transportation companies and kindred facilities in thousands of cities and towns at home and abroad.

Besides the AMEXCO and the Diners systems, Hilton Hotels and Statler-Hilton group, along with

TENNESSEE

Visit Knoxville, enjoy the

GREAT SMOKY

Mountains National Park

Enjoy a riot of colors and crisp Fall days in America's most popular National Park. Smooth highways to all points. Visit Oak Ridge, TVA dams and lakes (Good fishing). Many good camping sites. Send today for:

FREE PICTORIAL FOLDER
F. W. Watson, Mgr.

KNOXVILLE TOURIST BUREAU
Knoxville, Tennessee

the Sheraton Hotels issue their own credit cards through an application system.

The Sheraton cards are not only honored by their own hotels, but by other independent houses. The cards are also honored by stores, shops and the Avis Car Rental Agency.

It is reported that the Hilton Corporation is extending its services to the merchandising and service fields. Both the Hiltons and Sheraton card holders run into the hundreds of thousands.

When all of the various cards get into full circulation, including the airlines, railroad and gasoline company charge-it services, hardly anybody will be paying cash for anything. Certainly not in the travel field.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Hotel Jefferson

COLUMBIA S.C.

AIR CONDITIONED
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FREE PARKING

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ONE Check for All Charges!
ONE Credit Card!



THE WORLD'S LARGEST SINGLE CREDIT CARD PLAN

Now you can join the more than 600,000 business and traveling people who charge at more than 15,000 restaurants, hotels, florists, auto rentals, gas stations and other services and establishments throughout the United States and in 76 foreign countries. One itemized statement monthly combines all charges, makes it impossible

to forget any legitimate business expense. One check pays for everything, provides an invaluable record for tax purposes.

All this credit and convenience is yours for only \$5 a year. Additional accounts for firm or family may be added for only \$2.50 each.

JOIN THE DINERS' CLUB TODAY—

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS APPLICATION BLANK

DINERS' CLUB, Empire State Bldg., New York 1, N. Y.

Full Name _____ City _____ State _____

Home Address _____ City _____ State _____

Home Phone _____ Rent Home _____ Own Home _____ Years _____

Company Name _____ Nature of Business _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Business Phone _____ Years with above firm _____ Position _____

Bank and Branch Address _____

IF COMPANY ACCOUNT DESIRED, INDICATE COMPANY BANK.

Charge accounts at _____

CHECK ONE ONLY

COMPANY ACCOUNT Bill to office address ☐

PERSONAL ACCOUNT Bill to home address ☐

PERSONAL ACCOUNT Bill to office address ☐

Have you applied previously? _____

If addition to existing account, show number _____

\$5 FEE: ENCLOSED ☐ BILL ME ☐ covers twelve months' membership

from date card is issued and includes one year's subscription to

Diners' Club Magazine at sixty cents.

Card holder assumes individual responsibility with company applicant

Signature of individual applicant _____

Signature of executive authorizing company account _____ Title _____

10-MY-AT-9

Trees of East Tennessee Forests Preparing for Annual Fall Display

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Nature is preparing to open the curtain on one of the most spectacular shows on earth—autumn in East Tennessee.

Millions of acres of woodland, in national and state forests and parks and in private ownership, will be well along with their change to fall clothing in early October.

The color concentration will be at its peak in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in East Tennessee and West North Carolina. The 500,000-acre park is nearly completely covered with forest.

This means that almost that many shades of red, brown, yellow and orange clothe the mountains from late September or early October to early November.

SOME OF the loveliest reds are in the leaves of the scarlet oaks, blackgums, sumacs, red maples and dogwoods. Buckeyes, sassafras and service berry trees provide excellent orange colors. Birches, yellow poplars and yellowwoods have beautiful yellow leaves.

Cool, dry autumn days are ideal for visiting some of the best historical spots in this land of Andy Jackson, Davy Crockett, Sam Houston and Chucky Jack Sevier.

One of the most interesting historical places now being restored dates much earlier than Jackson or Houston. It is old Fort Loudoun, site of the first English settlement in what is now Tennessee.

Over the Great Smokies, some two hours from Knoxville, is the Indian town of Cherokee, where live the only Indian tribe in this area. Each fall the Indians put on an Indian fair. Most of the inhabitants participate. Thousands of



MILES of ranch trails offer the rider a chance to explore the Great Smoky Mountains from close by.

visitors come to see the rugged Indian games and other contests and excellent craft work. Date of the fair this year is Oct. 7-11.

For further information, maps, folders and the like, write the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 237, Knoxville, Tennessee.

NEWS OF AIRLINES

Pan Am Tells Rise in O'sea Passengers

NEW YORK — Fifty percent more Americans took Pan American World Airways' round-the-world flights in July of this year than in July 1957, according to Willis G. Lipscomb, Vice President, Traffic and Sales.

The airline's Europe-bound travelers were nearly 10 percent ahead of last year.

NEW YORK — Tasman Empire Airways Ltd. will resume on Sept. 18 its fortnightly "Coral Route" flying boat operations between Fiji and Tahiti, according to British Overseas Airways Corp., general sales agents for TEAL in North America.

The service operates from Suva (Fiji) to Papeete (Tahiti) via Apia (Samoa) and Aitutaki (Cook Islands). Two-and-one-half day stopovers are made at Tahiti before the Solent flying boat makes the return trip to Suva.

MIAMI, Fla. — A new Viscount

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The Most Modern Brick Cottages And Apartments In The East

• 35 COTTAGES • FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR ANY SIZE FAMILY

Phone • Television • Air-Conditioned • Maid Service

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1 1/2 mi. from Balt. City Line on U. S. 40
Phone: MUrdock 7-8000

service between Miami and Caracas has been announced by British West Indian Airways starting Sept. 1. The morning Viscount will depart at 8:30 Tuesday and Friday from Miami and arrive at Caracas at 3:50 P.M. and then fly on to Trinidad. En route from Miami, the flight touches down at Jamaica. Return flights from Caracas are scheduled to depart Sunday and Thursday at 11:05 A.M., arriving at Miami at 5:55 P.M.

MARYLAND

MOTEL Chase Manor

On West Side of U.S. 40, Edgewood, Md.
2 1/2 Mi. N. of Baltimore & 1 1/2 Mi. S. of Aberdeen
Ultra Modern Deluxe Furnished Large Rooms

ALL AIR-CONDITIONED • TILE SHOWERS • TELEVISION • RADIANT HEAT IN WINTER • FAMILY RATES
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TRAVEL

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SHERWOOD MANOR ON THE GREAT SOUND

1 1/2 Miles from Hamilton
PEMBROKE — BERMUDA

- Located in the Heart of Fairylands, one of the most exclusive and beautiful sections of Bermuda.
- Rooms are large and airy, each with Private Bath. Overlooking the water.
- Private bathing beach directly in front of hotel.
- "Le Monaco" and "The Lobster Hole" famous French restaurants.
- 3 bars and cocktail lounge, barbeque and dancing nightly, recreational facilities, sailboats and outboards available.
- For rates and reservations consult your TRAVEL AGENT OR write or cable: 540 Sherwood — Manager

TRAVEL



Coral Island Club & Hotel

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On the water's edge,
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Excellent bathing and boating, shuffleboard, bicycles for hire, convenient to all places of interest, buses stop at our entrance and taxi service available, rooms completely modern, excellent cuisine, informal atmosphere, a home away from home, personalized service. Nightly entertainment in the "Pirates Den" or "The Buccaneer."

See your travel agent or write my representative
Miss Gertrude Donnelly
201 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.
Phone Murray Hill 9-5417

E4 EASTERN SECTION

AUGUST 30, 1958

Hilton Hotel Chain Picks New Director

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.— Conrad N. Hilton, president and director of Hilton Hotels Corporation. His office is in the corporate headquarters of the company in Chicago. He is also a vice president and director of Hilton Hotels International Inc. and Statler Hotels Delaware Corp.



Go when
you want to go
to beautiful Bermuda



By Clipper*, you can make this short hop any time that fits your furlough. Take your choice of daily tourist-fare Rainbow service from New York, or weekend service from Boston. Round-trip tourist fare \$105 from New York, Boston, or Hartford; \$112 from Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington.

Enjoy smooth comfort in radar-equipped "Super-7" Clippers—America's fastest airliners—or sleek radar-equipped "Super-6s."

Ask about inclusive Pan Am Holiday #152—1 week with tourist flights, hotel, breakfasts, sightseeing, only \$15 down on the Pan Am Pay-Later Plan. Many other Holidays available.

See why more people fly to Bermuda with Pan Am than with any other airline.

To leave and return ON TIME, call your Camp Rep. of SCHEDULED AIRLINES or nearest PAA Office.

*TRADE-MARK, REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PAN AM
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

106 More Facilities Offer Members Discount of 10 Percent

WASHINGTON.—As announced in the August 9th edition, the Times is presenting an additional list of 106 hotels, motels, inns and restaurants that have joined the Army-Navy-Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club.

Located in 28 states from coast to coast and in 81 cities and towns along many of the main travel routes of the country, the new list gives members of the Club a larger selection of facilities offering the 10 percent favor to the military.

Subsequent lists to be published in the TIMES papers combined with those to be included in the 1958 Edition of the Discount Guide will give members a selection of more than a thousand places where they may receive the discount in their travels in the States. It is suggested that members clip the list below and that which appeared earlier and keep it until the guide booklet is received.

The letter "R" indicates that the discount is allowed on ROOMS. "F" indicates that the discount is allowed on FOOD. "R" and "F" indicates both rooms and food are included.

EASTERN

Alabama

ANNISTON

Motel Vann Thomas, 3002 McClellan Blvd. R

Florida

CLEARWATER

Royal Palm Motel, 1250 Cleveland St. R

DAYTONA BEACH

Marine Terrace Cottage Colony, 3157 S. Atlantic Ave. R

DE FUNIAC SPRINGS

Motel Dreamland, west of city, U.S. 90 R

HOLLY HILL

Flamingo Motor Court, 1125 Ridgewood R

HOLLYWOOD

Tiffany Motel & Apts., 1504 S. Surf Rd. R

MIAMI

Hotel Biscayne Terrace R

Star Dust Cottages Ct., 47 N.E. 65th St. R

Vagabond Motel, 7301 Biscayne Blvd. R

MIAMI BEACH

Atlantis Hotel, 2655 Collins Ave. R

Blue Waters Hotel, 74th St. & the Ocean R

Clifton Hotel, 1343 Collins Ave. R

Empress Hotel, 43d St. & Collins Ave. R

Flamingo Hotel & Club, 1500 Bay Rd. R

New Southern Hotel, 600 Alton Rd. RF

Richmond Hotel, 1757 Collins Ave. R

Shoreham-Norman Hotels & Villas, Oceanfront—5th to 6th Sts. RF

The Majestic Hotel, 660 Ocean Dr. R

The Ocean Spray Hotel, 4130 Collins Ave. R

The Town House Hotel, 150-20th St. R

ST. PETERSBURG

Jungle Prada Resort Hotel & Inn R

TAMPA

Open Gate Motel, 4810 Fla. Ave. R

Georgia

FORT VALLEY

Holland's Court R

Maine

HARRISON

Hotel Harrison R

NAPLES

Thomas Lodge, Box 102 R

NORTH WINDHAM

Hubbards Lakehurst Motor Court R

SOUTH WINDHAM

Swampscotia Lodge R

Maryland

OCEAN CITY

The Stephen Decatur R

New Jersey

ABSECON

R & A Motel, 461 White-Horse-Pike R

ATLANTIC CITY

Admiral Hotel, 29 S. Kentucky Ave. R

Boardwalk Motel, Boardwalk & Rhode Island Ave. R

Bornmann Chateau, 30 S. Mt. Vernon Ave. R

Chelsea Hotel, Morris Ave. & Boardwalk R

Fox Manor Hotel, 2707 Pacific Ave. RF

McCracken's Hotel, 1703 Arctic Ave. R

Rainbow House, 151 St. Charles Pl. R

Zel-Mar Hotel, 516 Oriental Ave. R

HIGHTSTOWN

Hightstown Motel, Box 135, Route 130 R

WILDWOOD

Adelphi-Witte Hotel & Restaurant, Atlantic Ave. at Pine RF

New York

CLARENCE

Fountain Court Motel Inn, 8750 Main St. R

GREENVILLE

Maplewood on the Lake RF

INLET

Holley Lodge RF

KIRKWOOD

Kirkwood Motel, U.S. 11 R

SOUTHOLD, LONG ISLAND

Cedar Beach Inn RF

NEW YORK

Beverly Hotel, 50th & Lexington Ave. R

Hotel Shelton Towers, 49th & Lexington Ave. R

OLD FORGE

The Moose Head Hotel R

PARKSVILLE

Motel Montclair R

RHINEBECK

Stan Brooke Hotel R

ROXBURY, DEL. CO.

Gigi's Intercontinental House, Route 30 R

TONAWANDA

Maple Leaf Motor Hotel, 1620 Niagara Falls Blvd. R

North Carolina

ROWLAND

Rowland Motel R

Pennsylvania

ALEXANDER

Welch's Motel, R.D. 2 R

NEW OXFORD

Cross Keys Motel, R.D. 1 R

South Carolina

MYRTLE BEACH

Dorman Apts., P.O. Box 1847 R

El Patio Motel, 2901 Kings Hwy. R

Virginia

BRISTOL

Robert E. Lee Motel & Restaurant RF

STUARTS DRAFT

Shenandoah Acres Family Resort R

WINCHESTER

Elms Motor Court, U.S. 11, South R

MIDWEST

Arkansas

WALNUT RIDGE

Walridge Motel, U.S. 67 North R

Illinois

BLOOMINGTON

Jefferson Cafeteria, 207 N. Main St. F

Indiana

TERRE HAUTE

Valley Motel, RRS Box 22 C, U.S. 40 R

Minnesota

GRAND MARAIS

Birch Terrace Dining Room F

SEBEKA

K's Motel, U.S. 71 R

Nebraska

RANDOLPH

Cedar Motel R

North Dakota

FARGO

Midway Motel, Rt. 2 R

Travel Club

ANSWERS to the most commonly asked questions from readers:

• Travel Club membership card covers all members of the family traveling together.

• Membership is open to all readers of this publication, regardless of whether they are in military service.

• The one-dollar membership fee covers dues until Dec. 31, 1958. New cards will be issued next year. The 1959 dues will be announced before the end of the year 1958.

• It takes about 10 days to process your application. Applications are coming in by the hundreds. If it takes a little longer, please be patient.

• Additional lists and changes in the permanent list appear each week in this paper. Be sure to clip and save them as they supplement information in your membership book.

Ohio

ASHLAND

Springs Motel, 601 E. Main R

MENDON

Mayfair Motel, R.R. 1, Route 127 R

PAINESVILLE

Bee Jay Motel, 2184 Mentor Ave. R

TOLEDO

Westgate Motel, 1115 S. Reynolds Rd. R

South Dakota

BROOKINGS

Wayside Motor Court, U.S. 14 R

MITCHELL

Chef Louie's Steak House, 601 E. Havens F

Tennessee

CLEVELAND

City View Motel R

NASHVILLE

Sherry Motel, 2704 Dickerson Rd. R

FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH

Carlton Hotel, 15th & Collins—centrally air-conditioned—salt water swimming pool. Special rates for the Army, Navy and Force. Lillian Feigels, Mgr.

Wisconsin

BEAVER DAM

Sunset Height Motel, 1808 N. Center R

MILWAUKEE

Krueger's Motel, 4300 S. 27th St., Hwy. 41 So. R

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN

Prairie Motel R

WINCHESTER

Sportsman's Motel Resort R

WESTERN

Arizona

PHOENIX

Desert Star Motor Hotel, 4120 E. Van Buren St. R

TUCSON

The Lodge on the Desert R

California

BIG BEAR LAKE

Timberline Lodge, P.O. Box 276 R

COARSEGOLD

Black Hawk Lodge RF

INDIO

Dr. Hayes (Desert Palms Ranch) Lodge, St. Hwy. 111 R

LAKE ARROWHEAD

The Village Inn, Box 23 R

LAKE COUNTY

Cobb Mountain Lodge, Whispering Pines RF

MONTEREY

Westerner Motel, 2041 Fremont R

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

El Patio Motel, 11466 Ventura Blvd. R

PALM SPRINGS

Harlow Haven, 175 El Alameda R

SACRAMENTO

El Rey Motel, 6741 Stockton Blvd. R

SAN FRANCISCO

Beverly Plaza Hotel, Grant Ave. at Bush R

Columbia Hotel, 411 O'Farrell at Taylor R

SAN DIEGO

Casa Bella Motel, 4450 Pacific Hwy R

FLORIDA

WRITE FOR SPECIAL SERVICEMEN'S RATE

- 2 Olympic Pools and Private Beach
- FREE PARKING at your door
- Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge
- PLUS FREE! An exciting program of entertainment, Water Shows, Movies, Dancing, TV Room.



Oceanfront at 182nd St. Miami Beach, Florida
VOORHEES-CRAGO Ownership

Finest Facilities For Families!

TRAVEL

TRAVEL

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

La Golondrina Motel, 32232 S. St. Hwy. R

SANTA MONICA

Seaview Motor Hotel, 1760 Ocean Ave. R

Star Dust Motel, 3202 Wilshire Blvd. R

VALLEJO

Bell Motel, 1308 Highway 40 R

WILLITS

Sunset Lodge Motel, 1350 S. Main St. R

Colorado

WRAY

Sunset Motel, 421 E. 3d R

Idaho

KETCHUM

Etchum Log Cabin Lodge R

MONTEPELIER

Three Sisters Motel R

Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Bagdad Inn, 2211 S. 5th R

Oregon

CENTRAL POINT

Mon Desir Dining Inn F

PORTLAND

Hotel Washington, SW Washington at 12th R

ROSEBURG

Rollings Hills Motel, 2541 N.E. Stephens St. R

Wyoming

LUSK

Smith's Court R

Brochure Offered

MARLETTE, Mich.—A 36-page brochure describing the 1959 line of mobile homes manufactured by the Marlette Coach Co. is available at Marlette dealers.

FLORIDA

ENJOY AN INCOME

from a

COFFEE PLANTATION

in Fabulous Costa Rica

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

EASY TERMS

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

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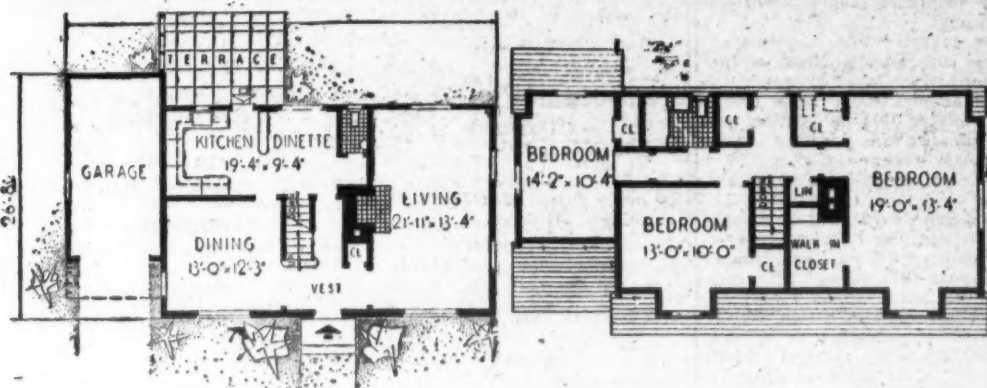
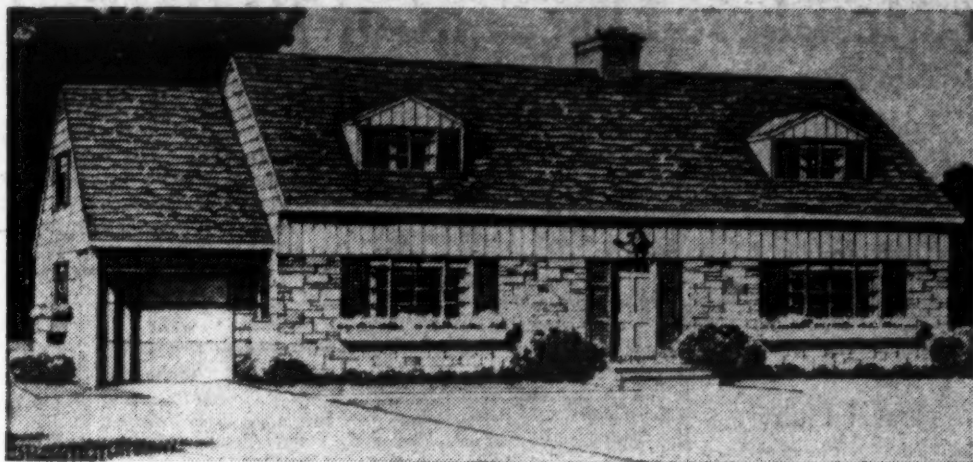
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INFLATION HEDGE

Home Ownership: Goal of Most in U.S.

(This is another in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders' Association of Washington.—Ed.)

SHELTER is a basic human need.

A home is the pivot and anchor of family life. Home ownership, the feeling of "owning a part of the land," affects the entire atmosphere of family life far more than any other possession.

A home provides a psychological as well as a physical foundation upon which to raise a family. For that reason it is the number one goal for most Americans.

A Home of your own is a hedge against inflation. For instance, a home purchased years ago has doubled and tripled in value. The home owner has built up a substantial equity, not a pile of rent receipts.

HOME OWNERS take more of an interest in the improvement of the community in which they live—they wish to see that adequate schools, churches, transportation and recreational facilities serve the area.

Lodge in Poconos Plans Activities For Fall Season

LAKE HARMONY, Pa.—Plans for an active post-Labor Day season are under way at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos, according to W. D. Herrman, general manager of the year-round sports and vacation center.

On the Split Rock schedule of activities, Herrmann announced, is the popular Halloween Party on the Oct. 31 weekend.

Following this will be the championship trials for cocker and English springer spaniel dogs, sponsored by the Moravian College Field Trial Club, on Nov. 7 and 8. Then from November 14 to 16, the Lodge will hold a "Homecoming Weekend" at which friendships and acquaintanceships will be renewed.

Today six of ten American families own their own homes and the percentage is steadily rising. At no time in our history is home ownership within the reach of so many families who formerly could not accumulate the necessary down payment.

Despite the spiral of living costs, most recent figures show that construction costs have held fairly stable. Any recession which has developed has intensified the buyers' market that has developed in housing. At no time have home builders offered more in the way of variety and value for the potential home owner's housing dollar.

Mortgage terms, too, are loosening over the nation. Contrasted with the so-called "tight money" conditions of the past two years, a more than ample supply of money is becoming available for families to realize their plans to own a home of their own.

FHA down payments have been lowered and veterans of War II and Korea are seeing more and more homes being made available under the Veterans Administration's loan guaranty program.

In contemplating the purchase of a new home, you should examine your credit standing—and look at it from the viewpoint of the lender who will make your home loan.

First—are you steadily employed? Are you working in a stable industry, one which gives you a reasonable guarantee of continuous employment during the foreseeable future, and which offers you a chance for advancement? Are you prompt in paying your bills? How much money do you owe at the present time? On your automobile? On your TV set? On any other item you are buying "on time"?

THE PORTION of your present income which is obligated, due to installment buying or other indebtedness, will affect your ability to undertake the additional financial responsibility of monthly payments on the home you want for your family.

On the other hand if you are buying a home that often is enough for retail merchants to establish your desirability as a customer and is testimony to your soundness as a credit risk. If you are a property owner it is much easier for you to negotiate a loan or to open charge accounts.

The purchase of a home, or the regular monthly saving toward a down payment on a home, is a sound investment. You are putting your money into something which will tend to increase in value in future years rather than depreciate.

In the light of past experience and considering today's market, a home is indeed one of the soundest investments you could make, both in continuing satisfaction for the entire family and for financial security today and in the future.

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Furnished and Unfurnished

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Outside Appointments Adorn Colonial Home

THE lamp cheerfully beckons from this colonial home, with its shuttered windows and door and attractive fieldstone facade. Two dormer windows add charm to the upper story's three spacious bedrooms and tremendous closets.

In addition to a full-sized, tile bath, there is an excellent arrangement for the installation of a half bathroom in the enormous master chamber.

Descending to the gracious vestibule below, we come to the living quarters. Here is the terrace which leads into the well-arranged kitchen and adjacent dinette and the living room with its imposing fireplace.

Brightness and cheer flow into this impressive room through three fine exposures, and picture windows front and back.

A separate dining room for family dinners and formal occasions contributes the final touch of graciousness.

Overall Dimensions: 37'8" x 26'8" (excluding garage). Square Feet: 1020 1st floor, 990 2nd floor.

Architect: Alwin Cassens, Jr. Blueprints for plan 3338-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

FHA Refunds Hit \$8 Million

WASHINGTON—FHA refunds to families that have paid off their insured mortgages this year amounted to almost \$8 million, Federal Housing Commissioner Norman P. Mason has announced.

"The National Housing Act," Commissioner Mason pointed out, "provides for a system of mutual insurance plan . . . any portion of the mortgage insurance premiums paid by the borrower, but not needed by the FHA to pay for its operations, are returned to the owner of the property after the mortgage is paid in full."

The share payments paid by the FHA last year went to 79,000 home owners following the payment in full of their mortgages. Since the beginning of its insured mortgage operations the mutual mortgage insurance fund of the FHA has paid \$82 million to 689,000 families.

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MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LITTLE CREEK ROAD



Shortage of Trained Mechanics Felt at Various Levels

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

OUR \$50 billion Federal-State highway program is only three years old. 1600 miles of the projected 41,000-mile system are in use. Already some of the experts are complaining that the present highway act doesn't provide for enough facilities fast enough to meet the nation's growing needs.

C&O Opens New Station in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va.—Chesapeake and Ohio Railway recently opened its \$50,000 air-conditioned passenger station at Norfolk, Va. Passenger operations have been transferred to the modern building on the railroad's Brooke Avenue property midway between Boush Street and the wharf.

Air-conditioned C&O motor coaches shuttle between the new passenger station and Newport News or the Hampton Roads transfer passenger facility to connect with trains. They use the new Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel route.

The average driver doesn't feel the impact of that situation, but he is feeling, and feeling acutely, the lag in the service facilities.

Like the shortage of scientists which it is claimed put the Sputniks in the skies ahead of us, the production (or revolution, if you will) of trained automobile mechanics, is far behind the need. And, by the nature of the situation, the fact that for many months the car buyers have needed a lot of sugar on their cake to make them bite, the dealer is less able than ever to offer, much less guarantee, the maintenance that was formerly possible. The dealer profits since the slump simply don't provide the sinews of service—facilities and manpower—to keep even the best of cars rolling as they should.

YOU HEAR plenty of off-the-cuff complaints that all repair men are dishonest. Most dealers will tell you that isn't so and that the real cheater is the exception and not the rule.

But it is generally admitted that maintenance is probably the weakest link in the whole chain from the drawing board to the last, long mile in the path which the motor

car must travel before it's eventually scrapped.

One experienced car dealer, widely quoted recently on the subject, stresses the fact that the automobile has become so complicated that most mechanics simply aren't sufficiently trained or mechanically skillful, to cope with its inner workings. Automatic transmissions, power steering, complicated carburetor systems, involved electrical equipment and other developments are simply beyond the present-day hood-lifter's ken.

Furthermore, apparently the profession offers no particular lure to the younger men. At least they are not being recruited and trained in numbers anywhere near sufficient to meet the growing needs. Like the building of highways, housing construction, application of new medical discoveries, not to mention fulfilling the demands of the military, the repairmen just can't catch up with their jobs. What can we do about it?

Nobody yet has offered a solution. There is, however, one thing which a motorist can do which would help, at least to some degree, toward giving the mechanic a guiding hand. And it is one thing which many people won't do and which has become more difficult, as the cars become more complicated. That is for you, the driver, to know something about the car yourself.

THAT MEANS reading the instructions that come with every new car and which the average drivers refers to about as often as a quick-lunch counterwoman consults Emily Post.

These instructions, as you should know, tell in fairly simple language how to avoid most of the minor failures and also how to prevent the more serious ones. And if you are familiar enough with your car to follow these simple hints you will also be able to talk much more intelligently to the mechanic.

Another thing that will help in solving the general problem—and could cure it in the long run—is to check very carefully just what service your dealer is prepared to offer. And you must be willing to pay more for the car if the price includes service that the competitor doesn't offer.



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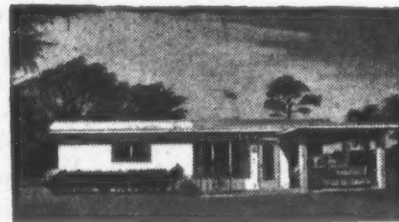
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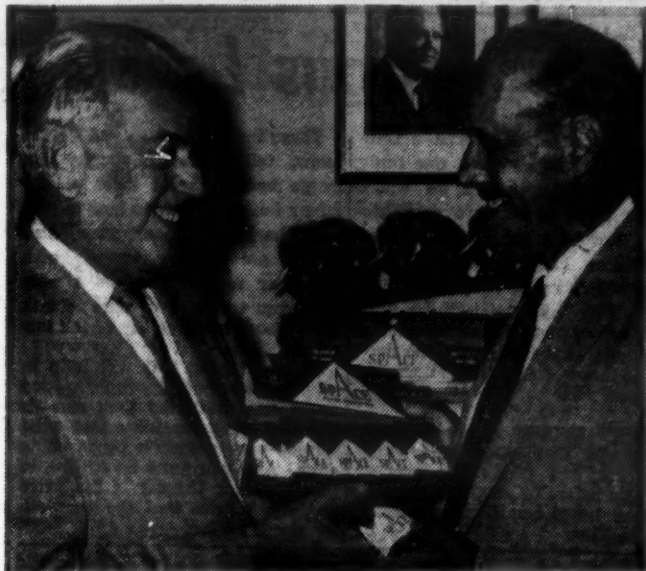
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10 Taunus Agencies Open in California

LOS ANGELES—Ten Southern California dealers will start selling German-built Taunus 17-M economy cars next week, Howard O. Lund, manager of imported car sales of the M-E-L Division of Ford Motor Company announced here today.

"This will be the first time these

compact products of Ford of Germany will be offered California buyers," Mr. Lund said.

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Simca Service Agency Formed

DETROIT—Formation of a nation wide sales and service organization for Simca imported cars was announced recently by Byron Nichols, group vice president-automotive sales, Chrysler Corporation.

The move follows the recent announcement that Chrysler is buying a substantial interest in Simca and, as part of a world-wide market development program, is becoming sole distributor of Simca products in the U.S.

Field sales operations for Simca will be handled by the corporation's general sales office under E. C. Quinn, vice president and general sales manager.

Quinn announced that David R. Crandall has been appointed director of Simca sales in the United States.

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68-Foot, 10-Wide Trailer Shipped By Mayflower's California Plant

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—The World's largest mobile home, 68-feet long and ten feet wide, was shipped recently from the Mayflower Trailer Company in Torrance, Calif.

The two-bedroom two-bath unit was specially constructed by Mayflower for Robert Morrell, Deputy Transportation Director, White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

For its inter-state journey from the Los Angeles area to New Mexico, the huge trailer home was shipped on the largest flat car available in the United States. Engineering-wise the large unit could have been towed behind a truck as befits its name.

Four sturdy axles and eight wheels mounted with special tires developed by B. F. Goodrich Tire Company made the large unit easily transported over the highways, but the problem of getting city-by-city permission for the long journey brought the world's largest flat ear into the story of the world's largest mobile home.

THE CUSTOM unit contains a living room 210 square feet in size. Special built-in air conditioning is provided and, with the exception of the kitchen, the entire floor is carpeted wall to wall.

Accenting the size of this giant

Firestone Wins Marine Contract

AKRON, Ohio — Thirteen bulk fuel handling systems will be manufactured for the Marine Corps by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., it was announced recently.

The 13 units, which will cost approximately \$3 million, will be manufactured at Firestone's Defense Products plant in Magnolia, Ark.

The bulk fuel handling system, developed by the Marine Corps, is an easily transportable "service-station" for airplanes and combat vehicles.

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Mayflower mobile home is an intercom system to save the 60-foot walk from the living room to within conversational distance of the rear bedroom.

The latest in appliances are provided, including a Westinghouse washer and dryer combination in the second bathroom. In the kitchen are found garbage disposer, automatic dishwasher, built-in range top, eye-level oven, and push button stove ventilation.

Timer outlets for coffee-maker, radio, and other small appliances are built right in with the regular wiring system so that the large home has almost futuristic automation in its conveniences.

Morrell spent several days at the

Mayflower factory working with the firm's design engineers in outlining his special desires for the toured mobile home plants throughout the country seeking just the right builder for his dream home-on-wheels.

The mammoth Mayflower will be delivered completely furnished with a decor specially created by Mayflower's nationally-known interior decorator.

Mayflower presently produces several ten-wide models 50-feet in length in both their Mayflower and Plymouth lines. Next year they plan to introduce a new model "somewhat larger," but even this new unit will be considerably under the record 68-footer.

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Mercury Sales Top June Total

DEARBORN, Mich. — Sales of Mercury automobiles increased 36-percent in July over June with Mercury sales in the last 10-day period of July topping any similar period since September, 1957, Ford Motor Company announced this week.

"Mercury delivered 14,763 new cars during July, making this the best sales month since last October," officials said. And the 7933 cars delivered during the last 10 days of July made that the best 10-day period in the past 11 months."

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RENAULT 4-CV French 4-Door Sedan 50-mi. per gallon of gas. **\$1375**
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'57 Olds —1390⁰⁰

'56 Merc — 980⁰⁰

'56 Chev — 680⁰⁰

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Auto Leader Predicts Big Gains in '59

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — The automobile industry's 1959 models may give the nation's economy the lift it needs, a Chrysler Corporation executive has said.

"This could be another fall of 1954 leading to an extremely good year for the industry," said William J. Bird, executive assistant to the group vice president - automotive sales. "Certainly we're going to have the biggest sweep of model changes since the 1955 cars hit the market."

"I'm not predicting we'll have a year as big as we had in 1955. But we do have a great many potentials in the year ahead, and it's up to us to make the most of them."

In an address to the Automotive Dealers Association of West Virginia in White Sulphur Springs, Bird said there are many indications that business and consumer confidence is returning. Noting that most of the leading economic indicators are now moving up at the same time, he commented:

"We haven't seen anything yet which would make us throw our hats in the air. But after so many months of negatives, it's refreshing to see some positives in the economic picture."

Bird replied to critics of the salesmanship of automobile dealers by saying:

"We don't claim to be perfect. We all know we've got a lot of shortcomings, but the fact is that almost every reliable dealer in the country is selling — and selling hard. And we're finding out it takes a lot of skill and drive and imagination to keep on ringing up sales when business is tough almost everywhere for people selling durable goods."

Bird said however, that he believes the industry still needs more salesmanship directed at satisfying the needs and wants of the buyer — and less salesmanship that is based entirely on price.

PUBLIC SHOWING SEPT. 19

Buick Completely Re-Styles Full Line for 1959

By BOB CARTWRIGHT

FLINT, Mich. — Radical changes have been made in the Buick line for 1959 it was revealed in a recent special press preview. The car has been completely re-styled and numerous mechanical changes have been made. None of the specified details can be revealed before September 15, just prior to the showing of the new line in dealers showrooms on September 19.

Buick has even changed the names of the cars from the Special, Super, Century, Roadmaster and Limited Series. The new low price line, which will compete with the low priced three, is called "LeSabre" while the more spirited (and slightly more expensive car) is called "Invicta."

The luxury models are called "Electra" and "Electra 225" and will rival the top price cars for convenience and luxury at a slightly lower cost.

PRICES HAVE not been established as yet on the Buick Line for 1959, according to Edward T. Ragsdale, Vice President and General Manager of Buick. The firm is waiting to see what costs may arise from union negotiations and how the new price rise in steel will affect the overall costs.

All indications are that prices may go up slightly but Ragsdale would not commit himself.

According to Ragsdale, the change in Buick for 1959 is the biggest that has ever been made by this division in its history. Buick completely scrapped all the old style and started from scratch to produce a completely new and well engineered car. New engines called "Wildcat" are being introduced with more

power. The cars will be roomier and lower.

"The only item bearing the faintest resemblance to last year's car is the grill and that too has been changed," said Ragsdale.

RAGSDALE predicted that between 5,250,000 and 5,500,000 new cars will be sold by all manufacturers in the U.S. market in 1959. He based his estimate on several facts. First, there has been a definite upturn in new car sales in the past few weeks indicating a

shortage of new cars in some areas before the 1959 models reach the market.

The second quarter of this year has been better than a year ago and much better than the last two quarters. He pointed out that surveys show that the majority of people who bought a new car in 1955 paid for it in 30 to 39 months and are now in the market for a new car. He believes the new Buick line will tempt these people to turn in the old cars for new ones.

When Ragsdale made the statement that the new Buicks would be

roomier and more luxurious than last year, he was queried about the inroads made by the small foreign cars. "I know this is contrary to what some people are advocating, but as long as man takes pride in his possession there will always be people who will want bigger and better luxurious cars," Ragsdale said.

He said the present schedule calls for 1500 Buicks per day for the rest of the year but more can be added if warranted. Buick will expand its work force from 13,000 to 18,000 by October 1.

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'56 MERCURY Custom 2-Door — V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded	\$1099
'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$1399
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'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—With or without Powerglide. Loaded	\$399
'53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-Door Sedan—Radio and Heater	\$299
'53 FORD Mainline Fordor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater	\$299
'53 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Radio and Heater	\$299
'53 NASH Ambassador Super 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater	\$249
'52 DE SOTO Firestone Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio and Heater	\$249
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'51 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$199
'51 STUDEBAKER Landcruiser 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio and Heater	\$129
'51 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Heater	\$99
'51 NASH Ambassador Super 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, Heater	\$99
'51 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	\$99
'51 DODGE Wayfarer Business Coupe — Flud Drive, Heater	\$99
'50 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater	\$129
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'56 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded	\$1499
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'56 FORD Crown Victoria Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	\$1399
'56 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded	\$1199
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'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, with or without Fordomatic. Loaded	\$1099
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. & 4-Dr. Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Std. Transmission. Loaded	\$999
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'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded	\$1499
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Atlantic Flyway States Cut Back Duck Shooting Season by 10 Days

WASHINGTON—A cutback of 10 shooting days in the Atlantic Flyway States and certain restrictions on the bag and possession limit for canvasback and redhead ducks in the three eastern flyways, highlight changes in the waterfowl hunting regs for the 1958-59

The new Federal proposals specify by flyways the length of the shooting seasons, bag and possession limits, and shooting hours, but do not include the specific season dates for the various states. These will be announced at a later date after the States have made their selections.

With the exception of the brant, coot and gallinule seasons in the Pacific Flyway, Wildlife officials told the states to set their waterfowl and coot hunting seasons between Oct. 1, 1958 to January 15, 1959, the same date as last year.

Two Firms Sign Sea-Air Pact

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Vice Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, chief executive officer of American Banner Lines, has announced that the Maritime Administration has approved a sea-air passenger trade agreement the shipping company has made with Sabena Belgian World Airlines.

Under the terms of the agreement, either company can sell transportation for the other's transatlantic routes. The sea-air arrangement may be expanded in the near future to include tour programs.

"In addition to offering the S.S. Atlantic, the first American liner that is almost entirely tourist-class, our aim is to further accommodate those vacationers who may have limited time to spend abroad by providing air transportation one way," Admiral Hillenkoetter said.

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The Atlantic Flyway — consisting of Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia — will have a 60-day season for waterfowl and coots.

The Mississippi Flyway will continue with a 70-day season; the Central is being offered an option of extending its 75-day season by 15 days with a reduction of one bird in daily bag and two in possession limits; and the Pacific will remain at 95 days, with two exceptions. The Brant season has been cut to 70 consecutive days while a 105-day season has been set for coots and gallinules.

From observations and studies it appears that there will be a moderate decrease in the number of all species of waterfowl, except brant, that frequent the Atlantic Flyway.

It is expected that there will be a significant decrease in the number of living ducks in the Central and Mississippi Flyways. Except for brant, an increase is expected in the number of waterfowl using the Pacific Flyway.

Officials say the reduction to a 60-day season in the Atlantic Flyway is necessary because of a con-

tinuing decrease in the wintering population of ducks in that flyway which has steadily dropped each year since 1955.

The 1958 population level is the lowest recorded in the 1949-58 period. The decrease has occurred in all of the important species.

THE SHOOTING hours for 1958 are the same as last year, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset in all flyways, except in Mississippi where variations occur because of the wood duck season.

For more complete details on bag and possession limits in each of the flyways, hunters should check their local post office bulletin board.

'Charge-a-Cruise' Plan Announced

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The first "Charge-a-Cruise" plan by an American steamship company was recently announced here by William T. Moore, president of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.

The plan, approved by the Federal Maritime Board, makes it possible for a traveler to embark for South America after making a down payment of as little as 10 percent on the cost of the cruise, Mr. Moore said. The balance may be paid over the next 20 months.

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☐ 1958 DODGE

☐ 1958 PLYMOUTH

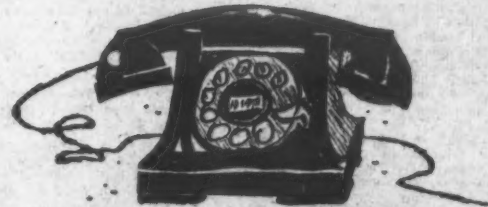
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VIEWING TV

The Real West Was Different

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Residing smack in the middle of "gay and glamorous" Hollywood is an old boy who could tell a thing or two to the writers and producers of all these oat operas. He is William Hattich, octogenarian and editor of the "Tombstone Epitaph" from 1895 to 1913.

Bill Hattich moved with his parents to Tombstone, Ariz., in 1881. As a boy there he knew Wyatt Earp and was aware of another drifter by the name of Billy the Kid. Hattich's newspaper career began when he became a printer's devil on the "Nugget."

After you have talked with Hattich a while, it is easy to understand why Hollywood's western chroniclers haven't beaten his door down in quest of technical advice or anecdotes about one of the toughest areas in the Old West.

"We never made any fuss about these things in those days," says editor Hattich. "Everybody was

pretty tolerant and just minded their own business. There were trials in the territory and some hangings, but they were covered with just a few lines in the "Epitaph." The people just took such things for granted."

Hattich turns out to be pretty tolerant himself when he sits and watches the westerns on his TV set.

"You can't really blame these fellows in TV. They've got to make a story, and I guess there are certain things they can't do."

He is right about that. For example, when Wyatt Earp was in Tombstone he was only a deputy, but he kept the wolf from his door by owning a faro game on the side. How would the producers of

An Icy Warmup

JUDY Lawrence, 21-year-old skater with the "Ice Follies," appears four times in this multiple exposure shot as she rehearses some fancy steps for the Follies which will begin a nationwide tour Sept. 4 in Hollywood.



the TV series explain that one to the millions of moppets who idolize Hugh O'Brian?

Also, when a couple of outlaws

decided that Tombstone wasn't big enough to hold both of them, they didn't bother with any ritual such as walking menacingly toward

each other in the middle of the street. Wherever they were, it was just a case of who got to his gun first.

What's your G.I.Q.?



R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company,
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If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want a real cigarette, try Camels! The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today more people smoke Camels than any other brand. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Take this test and see!

- | | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. When you spot a shapely WAC passing by, do you look first at her insignia of rank? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think dice and playing cards should be banned from the post? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think K-rations will ever take the place of good home cooking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you always keep "the girl back home" posted on all your maneuvers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you go out of your way to insult the company supply sergeant? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think your company commander is too lenient in granting furloughs? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you always step forward immediately when the top kick asks for volunteers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

Another Guest Comes to Dinner

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE big going-away party staged in Washington to speed the parting guest, Old Man Recession, is being spoiled by the dour predictions that an equally unwanted visitor is ready to move in before the sheets can be changed in the spare bedroom.

The mysterious stranger, Chronic Inflation who has been hanging around for some time, is much less of a stranger than a mystery. At last week's Presidential Press Conference he raised his ugly head



BAUKHAGE

Daily News, who said:

"Mr. President, many persons in the country are fed up with rising prices and they are disappointed that you have not exercised more vigorous leadership to combat them."

"Well," answered the President, "let's go back to 1953 for a minute."

He did, reverting to the "hue and cry" to end price controls, their abandonment, the period of stable prices and then the boom years ('55, '56, and '57) and costs going up. There were only three things to do, the President said; "or," he added, "there are three things probable."

He named two of them and left the inference that the third was going back to price controls. The others were an "appeal" to labor and business to get together and

check the wage-price spiral, and cutting government expenditures.

THE LATTER got into the headlines. Bu how to do it? Ike didn't seem to have the answer, any more than any of the other critics. He said he had vetoed some bills, but we seemed to be in a spending cycle and then added, rather vaguely:

"I believe we should spend today only what we can show to be a very necessary expenditure, so that the government can take away—first of all by its limiting of expenditures, help avoid big deficits, or at least too big deficits; and, secondly, can show the example of good housekeeping and good fiscal arrangements, both in business and in the private home."

Of course grammarians as well as economists can sniff at that statement. But what can the economists offer? There have been reams written of late on the subject of inflation. Undoubtedly, as a result of current studies, there is a better understanding of the causes of inflation although there is plenty of disagreement among the doctors. And there is still less agreement on the cures with one exception: government controls. But there is likewise almost unanimous agreement that controls are the last thing we should have if we believe in free enterprise, free economy, et cetera et cetera.

Take for instance the three actions by which the much-quoted report of the Committee on Economic Development says "long-term inflation can be prevented."

1. We must do everything possible to increase national productivity.
2. We must do everything possible to prevent demand from rising faster than production.
3. We must adopt and adhere to policies—primarily through voluntary action of business and labor but, if necessary through governmental action consistent with economic freedom—that keep prices and unit labor costs from rising, on the average, when demand is kept from outstripping production.

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	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.46	6.99
Amer Invest & Income	4.09	4.32
Atomic Develop Mut Fd	4.84	5.28
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.29	5.63
Axe Houghton Fund B	7.30	8.48
Axe Houghton Stock Fd	3.71	4.05
Axe Science and Elec	10.17	11.05
Axe Templeton Growth Fd	24.88	27.17
Blue Ridge Mutual	10.13	11.01
Boston Fund	15.94	17.33
Canada General Fund	13.21	14.47
Century Shares	33.77	35.70
Comwallth Stk Fd	12.95	14.08
Delaware Fd	10.62	11.67
Del Income Fd	8.85	9.73
Dreyfus Fd	10.13	11.01
Eaton & How Stk Fd	21.97	22.53
Fidelity Fd	13.90	15.03
Financial Indust. Fd	3.60	3.95
Founders Mut Fd	8.35	9.08
Fundamental Inv	16.19	17.74
Group Sec Com Stk	11.83	12.95
Group Sec Petrol	11.25	12.32
Group Sec Steel	8.26	9.05
Growth Indust Shares	14.86	15.31
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.30	4.70
Hamilton Fund DA	4.28	4.62
Income Found Fd	2.40	2.62
Incorporated Investors	8.27	8.94
Institute Growth Fd	9.94	10.87
Investment Trust of Boston	9.87	10.78
Johnston Mut Fd	20.71	20.71
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.52	25.59
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.57	24.63
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.52	16.93
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.49	10.36
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.51	9.29
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	11.23	12.26
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	15.91	17.36
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	10.84	11.83
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	12.06	13.16
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	9.00	9.83
Keystone Fd Can	11.42	12.36
Lexington Tr Fd	11.37	12.43
Lexington Venture Fund	7.08	7.74
Loomis Sayles	43.14	43.14
Mass Investors Trust	11.59	12.53
Mass Life Fd	13.64	14.74
Mutual Trust	3.12	3.39
Natl Investors	10.51	11.47
Philadelphia Fd	8.78	9.58
Pine St Fd	21.63	21.85
TV Elec Fd	11.58	12.62
Texas Fd	8.34	9.11
United Accum. Fd	10.74	11.67
Unit Cont Fd	7.08	7.74
Universal Program	8.78	9.58
Value Line Fd	6.25	6.83
Wellington Fd	12.94	14.11
Whitehall Fd	12.20	13.19

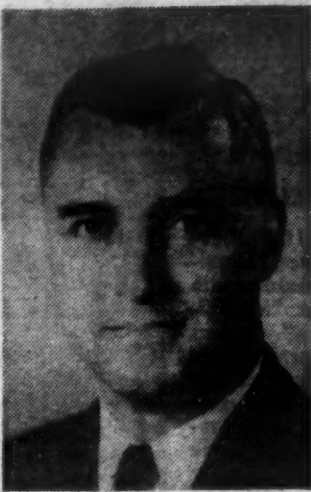
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Appointed

HUGH W. HOWARD has been appointed Manager of Engineering Planning including military applications, Plastics, Division of the Monsanto Chemical Company.

Mutual Firms Issue Reports

T. ROWE PRICE Growth Stock Fund, Inc., reported this week that total assets increased to \$11,909,226 on 30 June, 1958 from \$9,436,114 on 31 December, 1957. During the first six months of 1958, net asset value per share increased 13.7 percent from \$27.67 to \$31.45.

KEYSTONE Discount Bond Fund, Series B-4, and Keystone High-Grade Common Stock Fund, Series S-1, have declared Regular Distributions from Net Investment Income of 28 cents and 21 cents, respectively. Both distributions are payable on 15 September to holders of record at the close of business on 31 August.

THE JOHNSTON Mutual Fund Inc. reports net assets 30 June, 1958, of \$6,405,342.97, equivalent to \$20.25 per share on 316,340 shares outstanding. This compares with \$5,733,739.45, or \$18.73 per share, on 31 December, 1957; and with \$5,148,259.40, or \$21.56 per share, on 30 June, 1957, on shares outstanding at these respective of \$0.46 per share was made on 20 December, 1957.

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THE FAMILY GUIDE

Your Age a Factor When Buying Stocks

(By The Editors Of Changing Times Magazine)

Q. Wouldn't it be wise for us to put our extra savings into the stock market and get a good return on it? If we got high dividends, we could have a few of the extras we want. Mr. M. E., Erie, Pa.

A. If you and your wife were in your 60's and 70's, we'd answer yes to your question. But, we deduce from your letter that you are a great deal younger, so we'd like to make this suggestion: Don't concentrate on getting a high income. Do concentrate on buying stocks in which most of your profits will be reinvested and permitted to snowball.

Consider this reason: If you have looked to the future, to when you will retire, you probably have set a certain amount, perhaps \$4000 a year, which you figure you can live on. If you are prudent, you'll revise that income upward, for inflation will cut it practically in half. \$8000 might be realistic. You know that you can't double the number of dollars now going into insurance and your retirement plan, but an investment in stocks might increase in value, at least as fast as other prices, and supplement that retirement fund when you really are going to need it.

That's one reason, now look at another. You are not dependent on dividends for your livelihood. Sure you want those extras. Who doesn't? But you've got to pay a pretty high premium to get them. You'll pay income tax on all dividends above the \$50 exemption. It could put you in a higher tax bracket.

CONSIDER then, investing for the future—in companies that seem

destined to grow over the years. This doesn't mean one or two years; it means possibly ten or twenty.

Such companies need money to finance research, new plants or new lines of products. Their management prefers to pay only a relatively small dividend and use most of the earnings to finance growth. Instead of their stock prices remaining stable within a rather well-defined range, and paying high dividends, the earnings of these growth companies will increase. So will their dividends, and so will the value of their stock.

The part of your earnings that is retained by such growth companies and reinvested by management gives you these advantages:

1. You never see the money, so it can't be frittered away on those extras you think you'd like to have.
2. You pay no tax on it until later. Even then, if the stock has increased in value and you sell it, taking a capital gain, you need count only half of this gain as taxable income.
3. If the companies are leaders in growing industries, the managers can probably reinvest the plowed-back earnings better than you.

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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South saw that his opponents might go wrong if left to their own devices, but he also saw a chance to give them a push in the wrong direction. The push worked like a charm.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

North
 ♠—A K
 ♥—Q 9 8 4
 ♦—9 7 2
 ♣—K J 4 3

West East
 ♠—J 10 9 7 3 2 ♠—Q 8 5 4
 ♥—K 5 ♥—6 2
 ♦—K 8 4 ♦—A Q 3
 ♣—10 7 ♣—9 8 6 2

South
 ♠—8
 ♥—A J 10 7 3
 ♦—J 10 6 5
 ♣—A Q 5

South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♣ J

West opened the jack of spades, and declarer won in dummy with the king. South saw that all would be easy if the heart finesse worked. He could draw trumps without loss, and then could discard a diamond on the ace of spades and another diamond on the last club.

Prospects were not quite so rosy if West had the king of hearts. West might get the bright idea of leading diamonds, and South would then lose three diamonds in addition to the king of hearts.

If South took the trump finesse at once, West might fail to shift to diamonds. But South didn't like to leave these matters to chance. He therefore looked for a way to hornswoggle West.

Misdirection was the answer. At the second trick, South cashed dummy's ace of spades and discarded a club from his hand!

Then declarer led the nine of hearts from dummy for a finesse. West won with the king of hearts and charged right back by leading the ten of clubs.

This was exactly what South wanted. He won with the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of trumps, took the queen of clubs, and got to dummy with a trump to discard two diamonds on the king and jack of clubs. Now only two diamonds could be lost, and the contract was safe.

Half-Baked Dough Spoils Couple's Meal

VAN NUYS, Calif. — "Don't spend money unnecessarily today," warned the fortune teller, "we your bills will come crashing down on you."

So Roy Owens and his wife, Eileen, took the seer's advice and left \$200 home while they went on a trip. They hid the money in a can and stuck it in the stove for safekeeping.

On their return Mrs. Owens cooked a tasty dinner. All she burned was the money.

A bank sent the half-baked dough to Washington for possible redemption.

Mine Detectors Smaller

Transistors have made it possible to reduce the Army's mine detector to one-fourth its previous size.

LOANS

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SEE PAGE 2

Cartridge Is 100 Years Old

Rifles Change, Cartridges Remain the Same

By MSgt. CHARLES A. QUINN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—In this day of the atom, nuclear power, intercontinental missiles and talk of "shooting the moon," the most modern Infantry weapons are still being built around the brass cartridge which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

"The cartridge as we know it," says Maj. Roy H. Oestrich, director of small arms research of the Infantry Board at Benning, "is credited to Gen. Ambrose Burnside. In the years just preceding the War-Between-the-States, arms experts were just as deep in research as we are today.

"The big problem," he said, "was the puzzle of how to put together in a single unit all the components of a cartridge, the brass case, the powder, the bullet and the ignition or primer. Though a number of different solutions were presented it was the Burnside development which has proved to be the answer and, though it has been produced in hundreds of shapes and sizes since 1858, our cartridge is basically the same as the one produced by Gen. Burnside."

THE STORY of Infantry arms development closely parallels that of the American Infantryman. In fact, it was the colonial woodsrunner, the Indian fighter, hunter and frontiersman, who was the country's first "small arms research and development" authority.

"Think back, now," the major said, "and match the requirements of our nuclear age foot soldier with those of the old colonial woodsrunner, and you'll find that they match almost perfectly."

"I guess the Infantry Board could be likened to the 'front office' of the old gunsmiths," the major grinned. "It is to us to whom the riflemen come with their demands and specifications, and they keep us on the jump. The Infantry will be supplied with the new M-14 rifle which the Army has recently accepted and which we think fills the bill."

The new rifle chambered for the 7.62-mm NATO cartridge, had been tested at Benning under many conditions before its recent adoption and is expected to replace the M-1 rifle, now the Infantry's basic weapon, the carbine and the sub-machine gun when it is not required as equipment for armored vehicles. It is a full pound lighter than the M-1 and presents a slimmer outline. Its lighter and shorter

ammunition chops down the rifleman's weight load another 12 percent.

In the new rifle he has a sustained rate of fire of 40 to 60 rounds a minute against the old M-1 rate of 16 to 24, and the answer to his request for more firepower. As for accuracy, he, himself, proved that requirement was fully met before the M-14 was recognized. Lying on Infantry Center test ranges, he pumped 40 shots in 60 seconds into bull's-eyes of less than half-dollar size at 20-odd yards!

"Then, after shooting for accuracy," the major laughed, "he gave that gun the most awful beating you ever saw. He did everything but smash it with a sledge hammer."

As part of his Infantry team he requires a variety of weapons for tactical support, a source from which saturating fire may be dropped upon an objective at his call. Heavy, bulky, indirect fire weapons are just another deterrent to his mobility, so he has asked for, and received, two additional with much the same advantages of the M-14 rifle but in their own class.

The Browning automatic rifle has given way to the M-15 rifle, which is close kin to the M-14 but with a heavier barrel and attached bipod. The second new addition is the M-60 machine gun. In the M-60, the Infantryman has a single weapon which is expected to replace all the 30 caliber machine guns now found in the ground combat role.

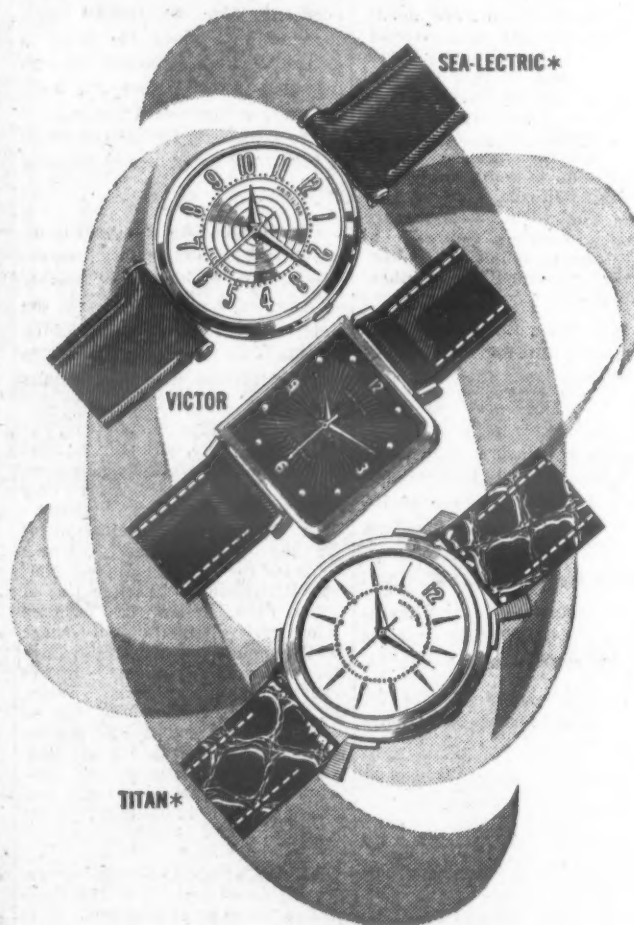
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THE NEW RIFLE, the M-14 held by Sgt. Semjen Rutkovski (right) is compared with the currently-used M-1 held by MSgt. Delbert Puckett at Fort Benning. The M-14 is lighter, uses lighter ammunition, and has a higher cycle rate of fire, an automatic fire selector and an easier system of loading.



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New Directory Helps Amateurs Sell to Fertile House Organ Field

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE part time or fulltime freelance photographer should shoot for the big stuff whenever possible, but when the pickings are lean he should look into the lesser markets. While the pay is individually small, the same picture can be sold to several of the small magazines in different fields.

One of the most promising and least exploited markets for the freelancer is the house organ, which goes to employees or other limited audiences. There are more than 4000 of these publications in this country and they are all listed in the "1958 Gebbie Press House Magazine Directory."

The 457-page reference book is available for \$19.95 from Gebbie Press, Inc., 151 West 48th St., New York City.

To stay up-to-date the directory is published once every three years.

In addition to picture needs and prices (the average is around \$5 a print), the directory gives the name and address of each company, type of business, editor's name; frequency of publication; number of pages; size of page; printing process used; classification of publication; circulation; editorial content, interests and requirements; marketing information for writers, artists, photographers and public relations personnel, and other information.

A concluding article by Con Gebbie, the publisher, outlines the opportunities for the freelance photographer and offers practical advice on how to succeed in the field. He emphasizes that house organ editors are not interested in any but pictures that are of immediate interest to their readers. He gives five basic rules for making house organ photography pay:

- The editors will buy pictures "if the shots show their products or services in action."
- A good picture of this description can be sold 15 or more different times.
- "House organs do not demand exclusive or first rights shots."
- "General-interest photo stories have only the faintest hope of selling."
- The house organ photographer must be a good business man.

THE PICTURE this week is a particularly apt example of wide angle photography. Taken by S. Taniguchi in a Japanese subway with the Cannon camera and 35mm f/2.6 lens, the exposure was 1/30th of a second at f/6. The lens' inherent depth of field made possible the extensive range of sharpness and the high speed of the film permitted the liberal available-light exposure. Note the deep perspective effect and the dramatic sense of space. Although the 50mm lens is still considered the standard, though the tendency in the middle price class is to go to 45mm, many professional magazine photographers feel that the

35mm focal length is more serviceable as an all-around lens.

An innovation in photoelectric 8mm movie camera design is announced by Paillard Incorporated, 160 Sixth Avenue, New York 13, N.Y., importers of the Bolex line of Swiss movie equipment. The camera incorporating the new development is the Bolex B-8L, which has these features: It uses interchangeable lenses (not elements); any speed film; variable shutter openings, and above all, a unique exposure control. This consists of a photoelectric cell behind the camera's taking lens, thus providing a truly direct reading, taken through the lens itself.

Here is the way it works: Two indicator needles—a red one to show the amount of light needed in a particular lighting situation, and a black one to show the amount of light actually coming through the taking lens—are seen through the viewfinder. The black needle, which is moved by the photoelectric cell, is superimposed on the red needle to give the correct exposure setting. Since the light is measured after it comes through the lens, filter factors are automatically compensated for.

The B-8L sells for \$169.50 (with 1/2-inch f/1.8 Lytar lens in focusing mount).

MOVIEMAKERS who plan to attend the 25th anniversary convention of the Photographic Society of America, Sept. 30-Oct. 4 at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, Pa., may look forward to these attractive programs, among others:

"Prize Winning Films" from the 1958 PSA International Cinema Competition; a panel discussion on "What Makes Prize Winning Films"; Dr. Roman S. Vishniac's "The Beauty and Fascination of the Microscopic World"; three items for the creative-minded, Norman Rothschild's "Creative Use of Color Film," Glen H. Turner's "The Creative Camera" and George W. Cushman's "Creative Film Editing"; "A Summer's Tale" by the Swedish photographer, Arne Sucksdorff, and a rather long list of other technical and artistic presentations. Anyone may attend. Registration is \$6 for the five-day convention; \$8 for families; daily registration \$2 for individuals, \$3 for families.

AN INEXPENSIVE twin-lens reflex flit is offered by Argus Cameras, a division of Sylvania. It is the Argus 75 Portrait Album Kit, which contains a new model of the camera; a dozen Sylvania M-2 bulbs; close-up portrait lens and pocket-size picture album, and batteries and a roll of 120 film. The price is \$23.95.

TWO 8MM movie films made a half century ago but right up to date in these days of space travel are available through Peerless Camera Stores, 415 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. These collector's items, which run 12 minutes each, are George Melies' 1902 production, "The First Trip to the Moon" and Charles Urban's 1908 production, "Battle in the Clouds."

These are in black-and-white, which brings up the suggestion that you try 8mm black-and-white film now and then. Believe it or not, it beats color for some subjects. If you want real moody stuff, there is nothing like the gray scale.

CAMERA

28 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 30, 1958



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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

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Gibney, Roy G. to Sta Det USAMHS Brooke, USAMC Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Boulware, Marshall G. Jr. to Hq & Hq Co USA Elm Fld Comd AFSWP Sandia Base, N. Mex.
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bolton, Howard F. to 14th Ord Bn White Sands Mail Range N. Mex.
Moore, Carl E. to Hq & Hq Co USA Elm Fld Comd AFSWP Sandia Base, N. Mex.
Wilke, Arthur M. to Hq & Hq Co USA Elm Comd AFSWP Sandia Base, N. Mex.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

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Hewner, Rhoda M. to US WAC Cen Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Wright, Eunice M. to US WAC Cen Ft. McClellan, Ala.
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hannah, Goldie M. to US WAC Cen Ft. McClellan, Ala.

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Kenny, William S., Armor
MASTER SERGEANTS:
Holley, Earl
SPECIALIST SECOND CLASS:
Anderson, Harry A.

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Taylor, Don C., Artz
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Porch, Henry H. Jr., TC
Singletary, Ben B., Artz

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Coleman, Howard, OrdC, upon own appl.
Ford, Robert L., TC, upon own appl.
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Wilkins, James E., Inf, upon own appl.
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Guthrie, James G., OrdC, upon own appl.
Hall, Hiram C., QMC, upon own appl.
Johnson, George W. Jr., CE
Marbut, William M., MC
McCombs, Daisy M., ANC
Morrow, Walter B., Inf, upon own appl.
Schlitzkus, Gus W., Inf, upon own appl.
Wren, William F. Jr., Inf, upon own appl.
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Fripp, Edgar W., TC, upon own appl.
Ivey, Francis D., SigC, upon own appl.
Koopman, Robert K., Inf
Lewis, Albert E. Jr.
Phillips, Paul, OrdC, upon own appl.
Rawls, Lucian R.
Sherrill, Franklin C., CE, upon own appl.
Soltz, Alice E., ANC, upon own appl.
Talley, Louis, CE
Zais, Anne B., ANC, upon own appl.
CAPTAINS:
Betancourt, Arthur, MPC, upon own appl.
Ellis, Clarence R., Artz, upon own appl.
Harvey, Lila P.
Lescarreau, Wilfred J., Artz, upon own appl.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Burns, Clarence E., AGC, upon own appl.
Dickerson, John E., SigC, upon own appl.
Franklin, Otto E., SigC, upon own appl.
Hall, Lawrence F., AGC, upon own appl.
Heckman, Kenneth A., MSC, upon own appl.
Kaglovita, William F., SigC, upon own appl.
Kennedy, Owen R., QMC, upon own appl.
Muse, Raymond W. Jr., MPC, upon own appl.
Overby, Carl L.
Rice, Keith E., MSC, upon own appl.
Sullivan, John M., AGC, upon own appl.
Watts, James L., AGC, upon own appl.
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Harmer, Earl J.
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Johnston, Albert S.
Lehman, Loney Jr.
Light, Harold L.
Lindgren, Herbert J.
Lyle, Adrian B.
MacInnes, Alexander W.
Meeks, Jules L.
Mills, Louie F.
Pagliuso, George G.
Shepard, Edmund C.
Stovall, Weldon S.
Wenaki, Vincent J.
Wolfsberger, John F.
Zollars, George B.

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Dinley, Joseph R.
Moren, John J.
Reilly, John
Ronsquillo, Onofre
Stanfield, Thomas E.
York, Allie B. Jr.

SERGEANTS:

Donovan, Francis P.
Oleazy, Edward S.

Gen. Moore Named For Defense Post

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Ned D. Moore has been appointed director, Office of Personnel Policy, in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve, effective early in October, the Department of Defense announced this week. Gen. Moore, currently director of Plans and Materiel, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Washington, D.C., will succeed Rear Adm. Donald C. Varian, USN. Adm. Varian has served as director, Office of Personnel Policy, since December 1956. His new assignment will be announced later.

101st Troopers Jump in Ohio

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A task force of 250 101st Abn. Div. paratroopers returned to Fort Campbell 18 August after a two-day, two-jump training exercise at Clinton County Air Force Base, Ohio; and their home station.

In a joint operation with the 302d Troop Carrier Wing, a Reserve Air Force unit stationed at the Ohio base, the troopers jumped on a small drop zone adjacent to the runways. They assaulted a nearby objective Sunday and returned for a second jump at Fort Campbell Monday.

A crowd of nearly 5000 persons watched the Clinton County operation. In the task force were men from Co. A, Co. D and the reconnaissance platoon of the division's

1st ABG, 327th Inf., commanded by Capt. Edmund J. Barker.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the 101st, who was on the drop zone for the jump, commended the paratroopers for "their looks, their spirit, the execution of the jump and the manner in which they assembled and moved toward their objective."

The training exercise was one of a series in which the 101st hopes to send its paratroopers on jumps to unfamiliar drop zones away from Fort Campbell.

The 'troopers jumped with full battle gear and used blank ammunition in their assault on a radio shack.

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Cashword Puzzle No. 27



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Clues for Cashword 27

CLUES ACROSS:

1. If a is widely advertised, it should get results.
3. A headstrong executive may to be lenient.
8. Have existence.
9. Samuel Adams' initials.
10. A fisherman's net will probably last longer when carefully
12. Precise.
14. If a woman doesn't like the way a hat looks, she may it to suit her taste.
15. Nathan to his familiars.
16. A yacht which has not finished a race because of a storm may be presumed
18. Sole.
19. A cook may not be satisfied with a until it is just about perfect.
20. Many a passes unchanged from father to son.
23. A generous husband may his wife a reasonable amount of spending money.
25. While standing on top of a slope, a skier may be amused to see a fat novice up.
28. Popular initials for an American soldier.
29. That man.
30. Rear Admiral (abbr.).
31. Speech hesitation.

32. Where thoughts take place.
33. Diminutive for Albert.
34. Fads.
35. Kentucky (abbr.).

CLUES DOWN:

1. A work may reveal a young composer's great talent.
2. Many motorists hate to drive on Sundays because of the of cars.
4. To countenance.
5. Author Beach.
6. You wouldn't like to find out that your best pal is
7. Boys should be reprimanded for skating on a new cement walk when it is barely
9. Mountain climber.
11. Drill Instructor (abbr.).
13. Feminine name.
17. Romping girl.
18. Not on.
21. Lectures are given soldiers to improve their
22. beer drinkers usually favor a particular brand.
24. Italian coin.
25. A newspaper reporter will appreciate a on a story he has been trying to pin down.
26. It may not be easy to identify a
27. Historic age.
29. Hour (abbr.).
32. Take the vowel out of "bus."

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CC27

In the excitement of toasting the Cashword winner for Puzzle No. 23, it looks as if everyone let No. 24 slip by.

One word — NEED — seemed to give more trouble than any other, many contestants preferring the alternate, deed. Quite a few people got tripped up on mature for NATURE, and codger for LODGER. Other mistakes seen fairly often were dine in place of DIVE and ardur instead of ARMOR.

The judges received several letters this week asking what information should appear on hand-drawn facsimiles of Cashword puzzles. They want your name, address, whether or not you are a subscriber, and the key symbol which appears in the lower right hand corner of the puzzle (AT or NT 27 for this week).

Also, it is not necessary to submit each entry separately. Readers may send in all six of their entries in a single envelope.

The judges again advise contestants not to send in identical entries, pointing out this does not increase the chances of winning.

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times - Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

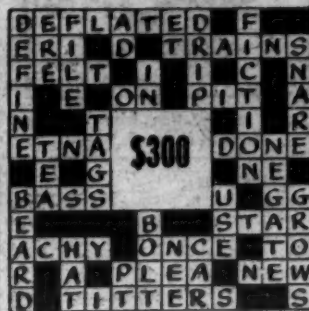
(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publication dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any contestant conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

New Prize Starts to Grow

Solution to Cashword 25



If in doubt about a word or two, go ahead and prepare alternate entries to cover each angle. But don't waste your time making identical copies. Only ONE correct entry is needed to take the Cashword jackpot.

The deadline for Cashword 25 entries is past now, so the correct solution is printed on this page. Since we had no winner for No. 24, the jackpot for Puzzle 25 has been boosted to \$300 for a subscriber, \$150 for a non-subscriber. Next week the judges will tell us if we have a winner.

In the meantime, try your luck on Cashword No. 27. It will be worth at least \$100, more if preceding puzzles go unsolved. Also

see the judges' explanation of Puzzle No. 25 below.

ACROSS:

1. DEFLECTED is correct. An emotional champion who is DEFLECTED will maintain his obnoxious manner. When he is DEFLECTED, there is little doubt that his self-importance has been reduced.

6. TRAINS is suitable. Many old TRAINS are mechanically in good order and fit to be traveled on. Old TRAINS are apt to be unused and overgrown because they are not suitable to modern traffic.

11. FELT is right. If a fighter FELT sick, there is the suggestion that it happened unexpectedly. In such case, there may not have been time to postpone the bout and a substitute had to be used instead. If the fighter FELT sick, it could have happened in plenty of time for a postponement.

14. PIT is best. Moods are apt to pass without outside influence. A PIT, or peevish mood, may suddenly disappear. A person in a PIT may be down deep enough to require help in getting out. PIT is far-fetched.

18. DONE, of course. When a maid is DONE at an early hour, you might suspect her of lacking thoroughness. When she is GONE at an early hour, it might be that her time of employment is over.

21. BASS is favored. A symphony conductor will take pains to note the BASS as well as all other instruments being played. Why take "pains" to note the BASS? It is quite automatic in any playing.

26. STAR HIS. A STAR on a hand is sure to be a tattoo, one that was meant to be seen. Many a STAR on a hand is hardly noticeable at all. SPAR is far-fetched.

27. ACHY is correct. A doctor would surely be concerned about a patient who is ACHY, since such pains are a definite sign that something is wrong. ASHY is less likely since a person may appear pallid for a few moments, as from a sudden fright.

34. NEW is somewhat better. A NEW style does not become "style" until it has had considerable acceptance. The wide variety in NEW styles dissolves FEW.

35. TITTERS is plain. TITTERS by a clown may be repeated and thereby "repeatedly" amuse children. After their first amusement over a clown's TATTERS, children may no longer think the garb funny.

DOWN:

1. DEEINE, surely. The power of the courts is DEFINED by laws, which are enacted by legislators. There is little reason for lay-makers to DEFILE the powers of a court since they can change it by legislation.

3. FILE, certainly. Any pharmacist will probably FILE a prescription with care as a matter of routine. Outside of his ethical duties it may take a conscientious pharmacist to properly FILE a prescription. FILE is remote.

6. DRIP, yes. DRIP definitely indicates that some damage has been done through carelessness. A container of furniture polish, however, may DROP without its contents spilling.

7. FICTION is appropriate. Book club luncheons are concerned with the authors of good books, such as FICTION. If the author's DICTION were good, that would merely be a plus value; he wouldn't be asked in the first place if he had good DICTION, but wrote poorly.

10. SNARE is convincing. A SNARE that has been set would surely make a trapper careful. Should the SNARE hold a living animal, a trapper would probably be wary when approaching. If he were at all aware of a dangerous SNAKE, he would avoid it rather than approach it.

15. TAGS, surely. TAGS will surely reveal the places a traveler has been. BAGS, even battered ones, are not likely to be as explicit. Their condition may be the result of mishandling. BAGS and GAGS are remote.

21. BEARD is the choice. One is accustomed to think of BEARS as being huge. Their size alone is not likely to cause much comment. A BEARD, however, since it is so noticeable, may stir up some remarks because of its size.

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 27).

abet	hr.	natty
Al	jam	off
alot	Ky.	only
allow	lager	R. A.
Ann	lanes	rages
batty	last	ratty
be	lead	Rex
brain	leak	S. A.
ba	learn	sale
catty	limber	salt
D.I.	lines	sample
eager	lira	scaler
er	lost	set
era	lumber	simple
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GI	morale	yager
ham	morals	yam
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SOCIAL NOTES

Ord Club Sponsors Italian Dinner; Wives' Council Plans Town Club

FORT ORD, Calif. — The newly formed Signal Wives Group celebrated its monthly meeting with a husband-wife get-together in the main ballroom of Ord's Officers' Club. The occasion was an Italian dinner, followed by dancing.

On the committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Donald Benjamin, Mrs. Bernard Coleman, Mrs. Elvin Williamson and Mrs. Roy Mauldin.

The group, which is composed of post Signal, CDEC Signal, 41st Signal and Signal people from the Army Language School, was formed to provide interesting meetings for all Signal personnel.

Council Meets

FORT MYER, Va. — Representatives of groups affiliated with the Army Wives Council met at the home of Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, honorary president of the council, to explore the possibility of establishing a residential town club in Washington, D. C., for families of active and retired Army officers.

Among those present were Mrs. John H. Hinrichs, Mrs. Jasper Seales, Mrs. Henry M. Spengler, Mrs. Roy D. Davis Jr., Mrs. Kermit Davis, Mrs. Andrew J. Adams and Mrs. Reuben W. Mundy.

Sheridan Toured

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Mrs. William H. Arnold, wife of the Fifth Army commander, was hostess at a luncheon given for board members of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. Mrs. Arnold is a member of the board. Before the luncheon she took her guests on a tour of Fort Sheridan, visiting the Army Transfer Station, post museum, an on-post Nike site and the Officers' Club.

Reunion Held

WASHINGTON — The 13th Reunion Ball, commemorating the end of War II, was held at the Officers' Service Club this month. Col. C. W. Schaad, president of the club, and his bride were the guests of honor.

Luncheon Set

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Officers Wives Club has scheduled

200 Students' Wives Welcomed At Carlisle's County Fair Tea

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Two hundred wives of students attending the 1958-59 class at the Army War College were welcomed to Carlisle by the Officers Wives Club at a tea.

The new members were greeted by Mrs. Max S. Johnson, wife of the commandant of the senior school, and honorary president of the club. During a brief business meeting, Mrs. Charles H. Dayhuff Jr., this year's president, introduced Mrs. Glendon R. Long, vice president; Mrs. L. K. Jensen, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas A. Enloe, treasurer.

The newcomers were introduced to the various activities on the post through "Country Fair" displays set up in the ballroom. Manning the booths were:

Mrs. J. J. Hayes, bowling; Mrs. Urey W. Alexander, antiques; Mrs. Horace I. Derr, Pennsylvania Dutch art; Mrs. R. H. Goodrich, social sewing; Mrs. H. M. Bowby Jr., millinery; Mrs. G. R. Long, bridge;

For W & About WOMEN

AUGUST 30, 1958

ARMY TIMES 31

a fall roundup luncheon to be held at the Officers' Club on Sept. 9. Headquarters wives will be hostesses for the occasion, and Maj. Gen. Martin J. Morin, CG, will be on hand to greet guests.

Mrs. Jones Honored

FORT KÖBBE, C. Z. — Mrs. Ralph A. Jones Jr., wife of the new CO of the 1st BG, 20th Inf., was the guest of honor at a morning coffee given by the NCO Wives Club. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Jefferson M. Rhodes, president of the club, and Mrs. Carson A. Cassidy, honorary president.

Drewry Gets Gift

DOVER, N. J. — Mrs. I. O. Drewry, wife of the commander of Picatinny Arsenal, received an engraved silver tray from Mrs. A. J. Weinnig, president of the Wives Club, on behalf of the group.

Col. Drewry has been transferred to Washington, where he will be Chief of the Ordnance Corps' Guided Missile Branch.

Mrs. Clarke Honored

FORT MONROE, Va. — Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke, wife of the commander of the Continental Army Command, was honored at a welcoming coffee given by the Officers Wives Club.

Also present were Mrs. Bernd Baetcke, Mrs. William Cavness and Mrs. Robert Partridge.

Adviser Feted

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Maj. Catherine H. Foster, the new WAC staff adviser, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., was the honored guest

Mrs. Michael A. Uram and Mrs. James G. Holland, golf; Mrs. James T. Hardin and Mrs. Robert Douglas, Chapel Altar Guild; Mrs. Norman Farrell, Girl Scouts; and Mrs. Chester L. Johnson, Gray Ladies.

Mrs. Eugene P. Gillespie, decorations chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Alexander Graham, Mrs. Bowlby Jr., Mrs. Richard T. Knowles and Mrs. Alfred J. D'Arezzo. Mrs. J. E. Olson served as program chairman.

Mrs. James F. Upson, menu chairman, was assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. William N. Donovan, Mrs. Wallace K. Wittwer, Mrs. Robert H. Cole, Mrs. Russell O. Fudge, Mrs. Frank J. Randall, Mrs. Lamar W. Taylor, Mrs. Robert C. Strong, Mrs. Alexander Graham, Mrs. Charles J. DeMarco, Mrs. Robert E. Weeks, Mrs. James R. Moses, Mrs. Robert A. Martin, Mrs. William M. Rodgers, Mrs. Richard L. Sears, Mrs. Earle M. McConn, Mrs. William E. Prior, Mrs. Frederick D. Fulmer and Mrs. Richard R. Peterson.



Engaged to Wed

MISS DeEtte Marie Matchan, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. James A. Matchan of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be married to Robert Franklin Rondot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Rondot Jr., of Fort Wayne, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church on Sept. 20. Sgt. Matchan was recently stationed at the Logistical Depot, Tokyo, Japan.

at a luncheon when she paid an orientation visit to this installation.

Also present were Maj. Ruth Gorton, Lt. Col. Nora G. Springfield and Lt. Elizabeth M. Kelly.



'Philippine Night' Held at Lawton

CAPT. Lescum Dela-Cruz inclines his head as his wife places a salakot (Philippine coolie hat) on his head before going to the Officers' Club at Fort Lawton, Wash., for a gala "Philippine Night" party. Capt. Dela-Cruz, who arranged the program of dances and costume demonstrations performed during the evening, is a member of the Army Garrison at Lawton.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



IT TOOK an Army sergeant, 800 pounds of sugar and egg whites and lots of imagination to make the *piece de resistance* for the reception Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and Mrs. Heaton gave to welcome all those staff members, interns, residents and their wives who have been assigned to the center since the first of the year.

Eight months ago SFC Leo Kirouac, chief baker at the Officers' Club, hit on his plan and began to mold 800 pounds of sugar and egg white into a replica of the Medical Center. The sergeant's masterpiece is an impressive sight. Complete with inside lighting, a real fountain in front and ivy climbing the red brick walls, the miniature Walter Reed, built in 14 sections, stands 36 inches high, 13½ feet long and six feet wide.

Kirouac's chief construction problem was presented by the weather. "The sugar wouldn't keep its shape in damp weather," he explained. "But now that it has been completed, the monument, properly preserved, will last for decades. I built it to last for 30 years," he said.

About 1000 officers and their wives gathered to admire the replica. Although it was not edible, there was no end to the other tempting foods set out on buffet tables in the party rooms. There were hams, turkeys, assorted open sandwiches, cookies, mints and thirst quenchers.

Greeting the arrivals in the receiving line with the Heaton's were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James H. Forsee, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Canby and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly.

Among the guests were the Deputy Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. James Patrick Cooney; the President's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder; the commanding general of Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, Brig. Gen. Jack Schwartz; Maj. Gen. Stuart Smith, commanding general of Letterman Army

Hospital in San Francisco; Maj. Gen. William E. Chamberer, commanding general of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; and the commanding general of Brooke Army Hospital, Maj. Gen. John St. John.

More party news at Walter Reed concerns the reception the Army Surgeon General and Mrs. Silas B. Hays gave for the visiting commanders of Army hospitals in all parts of the world. The medical men were in town for a two-day conference.

The Officers' Club was also the setting for a farewell party honoring Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, executive director of the office of dependents' medical care, and Brig. Gen. Mattingly, chief of the division of medicine, and their wives. The two couples were the only ones in the receiving line at this party given by the medical officers.

Gen. and Mrs. Robinson and their daughter, Judy, are moving to New York, where the general will be associated with an insurance company. The Mattinglys are getting settled in their new home, after leaving their Walter Reed quarters. Gen. Mattingly, who will become Dr. Mattingly the first week in September, has been appointed the new director of medical education at the Washington Medical Center.

Fashion Show Ends Season At Richardson

By MRS. G. M. SAUNDERS

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — An informal fashion show of tailored outfits designed by leading American and European couturiers was presented at the final Officers Wives Club Elanuk Coffee of the season. The coffee table was decorated with dolls dressed in tailored suits to set the scene for the show.

Acting as models were Mrs. J. H. Wohner, Mrs. R. A. Raichlen, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. J. O. Rymus and Mrs. H. E. Chapman.

The fashion show was planned by Mrs. E. A. Show and her co-chairman, Mrs. J. L. Davis. Arrangements for the coffee were made by Mrs. T. D. Hopson, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Enders, Mrs. S. Shifren, Mrs. C. G. Kershaw, Mrs. H. E. Bown, Mrs. B. T. Barr and Mrs. E. W. Tippet.

Mrs. Raichlen, OWC president, conducted a short business meeting and introduced the following newcomers:

Mrs. S. Whisnant, Mrs. J. Bruer, Mrs. W. Heith, Mrs. J. Hunnicutt, Mrs. W. Powers, Mrs. C. Sills, Mrs. R. Hopper, Mrs. G. Marks, Mrs. A. Rabliogliotti, Mrs. H. Tanney, Mrs. S. Wood, Mrs. R. Kitts, Mrs. R. McCrindle, Mrs. G. Alter, Mrs. K. McKinney, Mrs. N. Charlton, Mrs. N. Johnson and Mrs. P. Francis.

The next all-member meeting of the club will be held on Sept. 11, at the Officers' Open Mess.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Mother of Two Tells Procedure On Adoption of German Children

To Mrs. D.W.E. of Cookstown, N. J., who requested information on adopting a child in Germany:

My husband and I adopted two children in Germany, one in 1952 and one in 1953, both infants.

First, I suggest you visit the Adoption Section of the Judge Advocate Section in your location. You will be given the necessary papers you need to fill out for the military. You will also receive a copy of the laws of your home state the address of the Jugendamt (German Youth Agency) in the city nearest you, where you will be required to register. The waiting period for children varies.

The Jugendamt requires a letter of recommendation from your husband's commanding officer as well as from your chaplain—in triplicate.

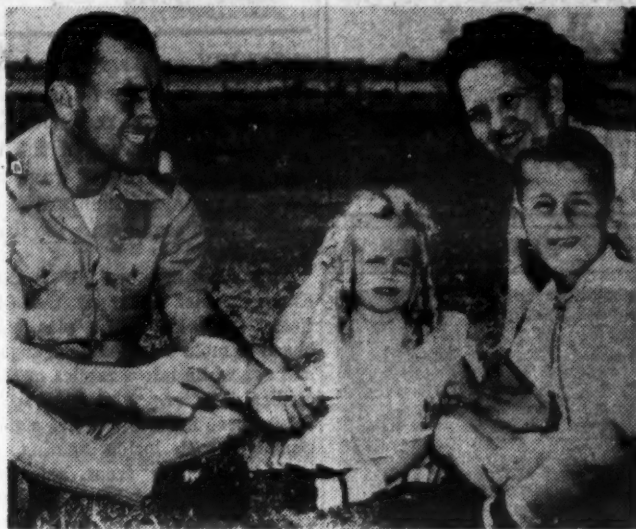
When you are given a child you will also be given a letter of consent from its mother, which is your protection until the first adoption papers are signed. At no time will you be in contact with the mother. The Jugendamt acts as go-between for you and for her.

If the Jugendamt says a child is available right away you will be given the child immediately. I suggest you immediately take the child to the Army dispensary nearest you for a check-up. If the child is an infant the doctor will give you the proper formula diet for it. In subsequent months you will be required to bring the child back for the normal DPT shots, vaccination, etc. In other words, as soon as the child is brought into your home he is treated as your own.

If the child is an infant, there will be a three-month waiting period because the dispensary will not be able to give it a coordination test until it is three months old. During this time you and your husband and the child will be required to have chest plates and blood tests made. There are very few reasons why you wouldn't be permitted to keep a child. One definite reason would be if any of the chest plates showed positive. Tubercular parents cannot adopt children, nor can tubercular children be brought to the States.

After the tests are returned negative, copies will be given to you and the Jugendamt will contact you regarding the signing of the first adoption papers. You and your husband will be required to go to a notary's office (appointed by the Jugendamt), where you will meet with a man from the Jugendamt who will act as the child's guardian. You, your husband, the guardian and the notary will sign the papers.

At this time the child becomes your legal son or daughter (and



Happy at Home in America

JEANETTE Van Housen, 3, and Charles Van Housen III, 5, flash smiles on becoming American citizens. Shown with their parents, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Van Housen Jr., the children were adopted two years ago when the Van Housens were stationed in Germany. Lt. Van Housen is the commanding officer of Btry. C, 865th Missile Bn., Long Beach, Calif.

heir) and takes your family name. All children are given names at birth. Since your family name automatically becomes his upon the signing of the adoption papers, that still leaves the given name to be changed. For 25 Deutsche Mark the given name is changed at a German bureau, the name of which will be given to you by the notary.

At this stage you are required to fill in all the papers you received from the Judge Advocate Section in the beginning. To these you attach all the necessary copies of the papers you have acquired in the meantime, as well as character references from three friends you have made since your arrival in Germany, three copies of your marriage certificate, copies of the child's birth certificate, etc. At this point we were required to register the child with the American Embassy and to apply for a quota number. This, I believe, has been changed by a new law allowing adopted orphans to be admitted to the States without a quota number.

Next you will be required by the Jugendamt to go to a German court, where copies of all your papers have been sent and you will get the final adoption decree (called the Beschluss).

The next step is to return all the papers to the Judge Advocate Section. There will be a short waiting period until the papers are approved in Heidelberg. When the papers are returned to the Judge Advocate Section, you will be notified and a date will be set for a

hearing. This consists of a board of chaplains who talk to you and advise you.

During the six months that pass between the time you get the child and all your papers are approved, a social worker will make two or three calls on you in your home.

There is a fee for the notary when the first adoption papers are signed, a fee for the changing of the given name, and a fee for the final decree. All are nominal.

After the adoption is final and all paper work is completed, you may apply for a translation of the child's name as you want him to be known, the date and place of birth. For this service a nominal fee is also charged.

When the adoption is final you will be required to register your child with the local police because the child is still a German national. If you move from one place to another in Germany during your tour, you must inform the police and have the registration changed each time.

When your husband's tour of duty is over in Germany and you are ready to return to the States, you will go to the police for a document, which you will take to a German bureau to get a German passport for the child. You will also notify the American Embassy of the date of your departure. The Embassy will make an appointment to have the child examined by the public health doctor and it will issue final papers necessary for the child to be admitted to the States.

I realize this sounds as though a lot of "running" is required, but the entire adoption is completed in six months (less if the child is past the infant stage) and it is only at the end of your tour that you will need to handle the last minute details. Everything runs smoothly and at each office your papers are in order and ready for you. The whole adoption procedure is most efficient.

We wish you the very best of luck and much happiness with your new family.

B.A.P.
Jamaica, N.Y.

Please address all questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS. BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Stewart GIFFIN, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Charles LYONS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Clarence DRYE, SFC-Mrs. Ralph PRASER, Maj.-Mrs. William HENDERSON, III, Capt.-Mrs. Edward IRELAND, Sgt.-Mrs. J. D. BARFIELD, Capt.-Mrs. John MILTON. GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Dick BLYE, Maj.-Mrs. Leon BYRD, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert KERDS, SFC-Mrs. Robert HUNT, Maj.-Mrs. Vaughn EVANS, SFC-Mrs. Robert STEPHENSON. FT. McLELLAN, ALA. BOY: SFC-Mrs. Clarence CLEMENS. GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Wilfred CODDINGTON, FT. MEADE, MD. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jesse BEACHEM, SFC-Mrs. Thomas KURTZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred SPANGLER, Sgt.-Mrs. James BROCK, Capt.-Mrs. Max McCONNELL, SFC-Mrs. Alfredo LAGMAY. GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Arden YEAM, Sgt.-Mrs. John MONCHIEZ, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George SUTTON, SFC-Mrs. Joseph SALMONS, Maj.-Mrs. Reuben MOZINGO, MSgt.-Mrs. Kimball FOWLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BOWMAN. FT. RILEY, KANS. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Weldon JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Donald DYERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph HIGGINBOTHAM, Jr., 2/Lt.-Mrs. Harry McFARLAND. GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Edward McDANIEL, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Dan ELWICK, SFC-Mrs. Donald CLINE. SANDIA BASE, N. MEX. BOY: Capt.-Mrs. James KOCH. GIRL: CWO-Mrs. Garnett KENNEDY. MURKINBERG, GERMANY BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. James FOX, SFC-Mrs. Francis FITZGERALD, Lt.-Mrs. John VETTERLING, Sgt.-Mrs. Maurice YOCUM. GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Frank TIPTON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Benjamin SPIESS, MSgt.-Mrs. Wilbert BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. James FINCH, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Reginald POELLUS, Capt.-Mrs. Horace VENABLE, Jr., SFC-Mrs. George SESENY, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. James DAVIS, MSgt.-Mrs. Harold BEAR. WALTER REED AMC, D.C. BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Rincy FARRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Richard KARWOSKI, SFC-Mrs. Marshall MILLER, Maj.-Mrs. Clon NEWTON, Capt.-Mrs. Wilbur SHEPHERD. GIRL: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harold LARSON. WILLIAM BEAUMONT AM, TEX. GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Lynn HOSKINS, FT. WOOD, MO. BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas GAHAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman OFFIELD. GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry DARNELL, SFC-Mrs. Dorsey PEARSON, SFC-Mrs. Charlie STARKS, Lt.-Mrs. Arlin DEEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Omar HALVERSON, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Elmer HOGNI, MSgt.-Mrs. Fred KNOWLTON, SFC-Mrs. Wesley SMITH. FT. BELVOIR, VA. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Chester PERSONETTE, MSgt.-Mrs. James GENT, SFC-Mrs. Samuel HARMAN, SFC-Mrs. Ralph TANNER, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Benedict ZAJESKI. GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Alexander JUDEN, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Augustus HULTQUIST. BROOKS AMC, TEX. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond FOSTER, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Lynn WOLFE, Lt.-Mrs. Richard BRENNAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Elliott NORTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Orest GREEN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. William KING, Lt.-Mrs. John READING, Jr. GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James SCOTT, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence HENRY, Capt.-Mrs. Reginald LOYD, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene GILKISON, SFC-Mrs. Julius DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Franklin LEWIS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Frederick BOSTROM, Capt.-Mrs. Eugene McINTYRE. FT. DENVER, CO. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Edward CONDER, Capt.-Mrs. E. L. GREEN, Lt.-Mrs. Robert MULINS, Lt.-Mrs. James McNIDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald PRESTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charlie CRISTACAKOS, Maj.-Mrs. Kenneth SPEAR, SFC-Mrs. William CARVER, SFC-Mrs. William FLEMING, SFC-Mrs. Raymond WEIKART, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. James LARKIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Tom PRITCHETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Jessie SHANKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Quinton BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Delbert HOPKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronnie STARKY, Sgt.-Mrs. Gene WOODWARD, CWO-Mrs. Frederick CARL. GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. George KELLY, SFC-Mrs. Alfred FITTING, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael MARREDO, Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard McLEAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Ralph HALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Julian BATCHELOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Eddie DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Louis BRYAN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence REYNARD, SFC-Mrs. Henry HERNBORN, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe HUNTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas BOLDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis ADAMS, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph DOMMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Urban LEPERLE. FT. RUSTIE, VA. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Adrian MONAHAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Archie TENNLEY. GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph SINGLETON, Sgt.-Mrs. Armand FLEURY, Sgt.-Mrs. James THOMPSON. PITTSBURGH AM, COLO. BOY: MSgt.-Mrs. John MILLER. FT. McLELLAN, ALA. GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Johnnie CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Marvin ROGERS. FT. MEADE, MD. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Owen McNEIL, SFC-Mrs. Ralph HARRISON, SFC-Mrs. Anthony CADEN, Capt.-Mrs. A. POWERS, Jr. GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Eugene CLAUDE, Lt.-Mrs. William RICKARD, Capt.-Mrs. Edward KRECHTING.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

DON'T ask me why . . . before our baby was born my husband persisted in referring to it as "Alphonse." When he was born we named him "Mark Johnson" (after my father). But ever since we came home from the hospital last month my husband calls him "Sam" most of the time!

Strange, I don't know how I knew, but I was sure our fourth child would be a boy . . . to even the score . . . two girls and two boys. I even bought "It's a Boy" announcement cards four days before he was born.

When a nurse's aide asked what I'd have done if it had been a girl, I said, "Why, take 'em back, of course," . . . meaning the cards. She laughed heartily, but for a minute I don't think she was sure which I meant.

I wish some one would figure out a way of using moldy bread. The humid climate here in Georgia, is more conducive to food spoilage than anywhere I've ever been.

We use a lot of bread for toast and sandwiches, so I buy several of the long loaves at a time. They won't fit into a standard bread box unless opened and divided, so I don't use one. Once in a while I can salvage a few cups of bread crumbs from the unspoiled slices, or cut off the sides and and crusts for miniature pieces of cinnamon toast, which the children think is a treat. But twice, lately, I've opened a fresh package, at the most two or three days old, only to find it already bad. Few things make me more furious, or make me feel more wasteful, than to throw away a whole large-long-economy size loaf of bread!

Went over to my neighbor's to borrow something early the other morning . . . after she called to come in, she scurried through the

CO's Wife Feted By Raritan Club

METUCHEN, N.J.—The Raritan Arsenal Ladies Group held a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Alfred A. Robinson, wife of the commanding officer of the Ordnance installation. Col. Robinson has been reassigned to NATO, Paris, France.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Charles W. Fauroat, Mrs. Charles E. Collins Jr., Mrs. Robert Gatewood, Mrs. James Griffin, Mrs. Robert Lake, Mrs. Robert Monaghan, Mrs. Morgan Tackett, Mrs. John Tinsley and Mrs. Michael Young.

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living room saying, "Just a sec, let me get my face; it's in my purse in the kitchen!"

The height of the peach season is about over here in Georgia, but here is a new recipe for glaze-filled peach halves. (Use canned peaches if fresh ones are no longer available in your area.) They are especially nice, I think, served as a cold garnish with a baked ham. For a company's comin'-menu add potato salad (I like to add chopped pimiento for color), hot biscuits and ice cream in cantalope halves!

Glaze-Filled Peach Halves:

- 4 fresh peaches
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 3 tbsp. red currant jelly
- 3 tbsp. shredded coconut
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Cut peach in half, remove stone and peel off skin. Combine remaining ingredients. Fill the center of each peach half with the pineapple mixture. Serve as cold garnish with a heated, glazed baked ham.

Women's Guild Install Officers

RYUKYU ISLANDS.—The Machinato Chapel Protestant Women's Guild has installed the following officers to serve for the coming six months:

Mrs. John J. Bilon, president; Mrs. Lawrence Chatman, vice president; Mrs. Richard Addis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Stern, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Francis Gallagher, welfare chairman; and Mrs. John Coger, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Harold L. Coonradt was the installing officer.

BALLOT BOX

Mrs. Sprake Voted Oakland Club Chief; D.C. Engineer Wives Announce Slate

OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL, Calif.—Mrs. James Sprake, wife of post troop headquarters commander, Lt. Col. Sprake, is the newly elected president of the Terminal Officers Wives Club.

Also chosen to lead the club's activities for the coming half year were:

Mrs. Thomas Harrigan, vice president; Mrs. Roy Matz, secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Henderson, treasurer.

Mrs. C. K. Moffatt, whose husband is commander of the Transportation Terminal Center-Bay Area, is honorary president of the group.

The new board will be installed at the club's September luncheon.

WASHINGTON—New members of the board of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington have been announced by Mrs. Walter P. Leber, president.

Serving for the coming year will be:

Mrs. Arthur C. Newman, 1st vice president; Mrs. Giles L. Evans Jr., 2d vice president; Mrs. Carroll H. Dunn, secretary; Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, treasurer; and Mrs. Harley W. Ladd, assistant treasurer.

Also serving will be:

Mrs. Arthur C. Hamilton, program chairman; Mrs. Herbert P. Donald, hostess chairman; Mrs. Beverly C. Snow Jr., membership; Mrs. Robert E. Snetzer, service; Mrs. Thomas J. Hayes III, newsletter editor; Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, circulation; Mrs. Donald G. Williams, reservations; and Mrs. John E. Brewer, publicity.

Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., will be AWC representative and Mrs. Snetzer will act as National Symphony representative.

The first meeting of the new season will be a launching party on Sept. 13, at the Potomac Boat Club.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. Henry F. Taylor has been elected president of the Child Care Center Council. Mrs. Taylor, wife of the post commander, succeeds Mrs. C. G. Schenken.

Other newly elected officers are:

Mrs. M. E. Washburn, vice president; Mrs. L. A. Potter, recording secretary; Mrs. L. B. McCabe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. M. Cabell, treasurer; and Mrs. E. N. Kendrick, alternate.

Mrs. J. H. Collier is honorary president; Mrs. W. E. Shambora, honorary vice president; Mrs. Elbert DeCoursey and Mrs. Peter C. Haines, advisers.

FORT POLK, La.—New hospitality chairmen were elected at a meeting of the 13th Cavalry Officers Wives Club. They are:

Mrs. William Brocker and Mrs. Gordon Wilson for the Leesville area, and Mrs. Horace West for the DeRidder area. Mrs. Willard Conklin was elected secretary and publicity chairman.



Mrs. Levesque

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Fort Sill NCO Wives Club held its annual election of officers at the regularly scheduled July meeting.

Elected to serve as president during the 1958-59 season was Mrs. Gerard Levesque.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry School Communications Department officers' wives have elected the following officers:

Mrs. J. M. Martin, president; Mrs. J. E. Riorden, secretary-treasurer.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Newly installed officers of the Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Edward S. Berry, president; Mrs. Cameron Woods, 1st vice presi-

dent; Mrs. S. Waters, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray M. Slezak, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leo C. DuPont, treasurer.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Family-Group Plan Offered

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—For some time the people at Time Life Insurance Company have been searching for a low-cost Family Group Life Insurance Plan for armed forces personnel and their families. Now that their studies have been successful, they have a low-cost family plan that will serve large, small, and growing families on a fair and economical basis for all.

Their studies indicated that a policy was needed which would pay at least \$1,000 death benefit in event of natural death. Their plan also provides double the amount for accidental death and three times as much for death due to travel accidents where the insured is a fare-paying passenger—including buses, taxi-cabs, trains and even commercial airlines.

One of the many other features is a paid-up policy on the rest of the family in the event of your death—the premium payor.

The Company has an attractive free illustrated folder which will be sent on request. When writing the Company, we suggest you include the ages of every member of your family so rate quotation may be given.

You may get this information by sending a postcard or letter to Family Plan, Dept. AT, Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas.

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Now's the Time to Preserve Fruit For Meat, Salad Plate Garnishes

Spice that fruit! Nothing glamorizes a meat more than spiced fruit or a special fruit conserve as an accompaniment. Nothing provides a more attractive or flavorful garnish for a salad plate than a beautifully preserved spicy peach or pear or crabapple.

Color is important when it comes to spiced fruits. You'll want to begin with attractive raw products, not underripe or overripe. Then you'll want to preserve that good color by using a distilled white, all grain vinegar of crystal clarity and stabilized acidity. Flavor wise, cider vinegar has a kinship with fruits since it is fruit based, but its rich amber color has a tendency to darken the fruit.

Spiced Peaches

- 4 pounds (16 medium) peaches
- Vinegar-water (2 quarts water plus 2 tablespoons vinegar)
- 4 cups granulated sugar
- 1½ cups distilled white vinegar
- ¾ cup water
- 1 teaspoon whole ginger
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 3 3-inch cinnamon sticks

Pour boiling water over peaches; let stand until skins can be removed easily; dip into cold water; peel. Stick one clove in each peach. Let stand in vinegar-water to prevent browning. Combine sugar, 1½ cups vinegar and ¾ cup water. Add spices tied in cheesecloth bag. Heat to boiling. Add drained peaches,



SPICED PEACHES or a tangy peach-raisin relish glamorize the meat course.

cover; boil until tender, about 10 minutes. Let stand overnight. Drain, saving liquid; remove spice bag. Pack peaches into clean, hot jars. Bring syrup to boil. Pour over peaches, leaving ½-inch head space. Be sure peaches are covered with syrup. Adjust covers as jar manufacturer directs. Set jars on wire rack in covered deep kettle with boiling water to cover tops of jars 1 inch. Process (boil) 30 minutes, counting time from moment active boiling resumes. Remove, adjust as manufacturer directs. Makes 4 to 5 pints.

Spiced Pears

- 3½ pounds (14 to 16) medium ripe pears
- Vinegar-water (1 quart water plus 1 tablespoon vinegar)
- 2½ cups granulated sugar
- 1¼ cups distilled white vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons whole ginger
- 2 tablespoons whole cloves
- 7 3-inch cinnamon sticks

Wash, peel, core pears. Place immediately in vinegar-water to prevent browning. Combine sugar, 1¼ cups vinegar, 1 cup water; bring to boil. Add spices tied in cheesecloth bag. Cover. Boil 5 minutes. Drain pears, add to syrup. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes, or until soft but still firm. Remove spice bag. Fill clean, hot jars with pears. Add syrup to within 1 inch from top of jar. Adjust covers as jar manufacturer directs. Set jars on wire rack in covered deep kettle with boiling water to cover tops of jars 1 inch. Process (boil) 15 minutes, counting time from moment active boiling resumes. Remove, adjust seal. Makes 3 to 4 pints.

A tangy peach-raisin relish glamorizes a meat course when served as an accompaniment. It makes a tempting spread for bread or hot rolls, too.

Peach Raisin Relish

- 3 pounds peaches, coarsely chopped
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup honey
- ¼ cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- ½ cup pecan halves

Combine ingredients, except pecans. Simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add nuts. Cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal immediately, following manufacturer's directions. Makes 2½ pints.

Newcomers Greeted

FORT MONROE, Va.—A welcoming coffee was given by the Officers Wives Club in honor of ladies newly arrived on the post. Mrs. Robert Partridge, chairman of the welcoming committee, received the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. Ernest King and Mrs. Bernd Baetcke.

Weddings and Engagements

WHEELIS—TOWNES

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Mrs. Jack Wheelis of Mart, Tex., and Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, commanding general of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, announce their marriage. The ceremony took place on Aug. 4, in Dallas, Tex.

After Aug. 17, Gen. and Mrs. Townes will live at Camp Leroy Johnson.

FENTON—SULLIVAN

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeleine Rose, to Albert D. Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Sullivan Sr. of Westwood and Wareham, Mass.

An early October wedding is planned.

DONNELLY—HAHN

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Augustine P. Donnelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to 1st Lt. James R. Hahn, son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn of Lansdowne, Pa.

Lt. Hahn is a member of the staff of the Intelligence Section of Hq., First Army.

CHURCH—BROWN

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany—Maj. and Mrs. Jacob H. Church announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to 1st Lt. Charles W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Rushville, Neb.

Lt. Brown is attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

A December wedding is planned.

MILLER—WOLF

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—The marriage of Maj. Alberta Jean Miller, ANC, to Irvin E. Wolf of Bethlehem, Pa., has been announced. Maj. Wolf, now stationed at Valley Forge Army Hospital, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller of Riverside, Pa.

HESS—BELROSE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Patricia Ann Hess, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll Hess of Redstone Arsenal, was married to Leslie Howard Belrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belrose of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 16.

The double-ring ceremony was

performed by Chaplain (Maj.) James Goewey in the post chapel.

COSTIN—TOMPKINS

RYUKYU ISLANDS—Dorothy Coston of Burgaw, N.C., was married to SP5 Hubert M. Tompkins in the Sukiran Army Chapel on Aug. 2.

Tompkins is assigned to the ACAN Div. of the Signal Group here.

SOULE—RICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Mrs. Robert H. Soule announces the marriage of her daughter, Genevieve "Ginsy" Ann, to Lt. Howard Rice, USAF. Lt. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rice of Arizona.

Chaplain Peter S. Rush officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which was held in the Presidio of Monterey Chapel on July 26.

HUEBNER—BUCK

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Clarence R. Huebner announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Juliette, to Capt. Richard Joseph Buck, son of Mrs. Arthur Vincent Buck and the late Mr. Buck of Allentown, Pa.

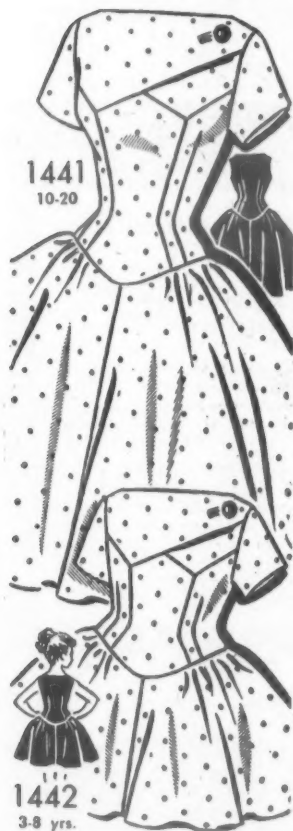
Miss Huebner is a graduate of Visitation Convent and Trinity College, Washington, D.C. Capt. Buck is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and Yale University.

A fall wedding is planned.

FOLEY—WALTERMIRE

FORT BLISS, Tex.—MSgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Foley announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to William Waltermire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waltermire of El Paso.

Flattering Fall Styles



1441
10-20



1422
12½-26½

CLEVER look-alikes with choice of sleeves. No. 1441 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeve, 4½ yards of 39-inch. No. 1442 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, either version, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. Two patterns.

For each pattern send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

PARTICULARLY nice for the shorter, fuller figure is this front-buttoning jumper that pares the inches. Tailored blouse included. No. 1422 with photo-guide is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, jumper, 3½ yards of 35-inch; blouse, ¾ sleeve, 2½ yards.

Holabird Shop Has Good Year

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The success of the thrift shop here, is due to the efforts of 20 volunteers, each of whom devoted an average of four hours weekly to its operation during the past fiscal year.

The shop is open two days each week from Sept. 1 to June 30, and handles merchandise of every description. During the past year the shop took in \$6000, of which it cleared \$998. After operating expenses were deducted, \$300 was donated to the Post Activities Fund.

Mrs. Patricia Bursat, retiring president, has turned over the operation of the shop to Mrs. Ruth Tando. Both ladies were hostesses at a farewell coffee hour for their associates in August. Among those present were:

Mrs. Elthea Witkowski, Mrs. Laura Mae Schneiring, Mrs. Helen Brazell, Mrs. Patricia Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fisher, Mrs. Genevieve Drown, Mrs. Katherine Holt, Mrs. Lillian Banks, Mrs. Nell Pomeroy, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. Jean Leyden, Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, Mrs. Zilphia Chandler, Mrs. Mary Goldfarb, Mrs. Evelyn Holt and Mrs. Clara Amour.

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		Year	
		Make	Model
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Wives Report on Canal Zone Life

The Panama Canal cuts the Republic of Panama into two sections while uniting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The Canal Zone, a strip of land 10 miles wide and 55 miles long, from which the United States government operates the canal, lies inside these two sections of the Republic.

Information for this article on service living conditions in the Canal Zone was supplied by Mrs. Thomas H. Barfield, Quarry Heights; Mrs. John C. Nickerson Jr. and Mrs. Henry L. Chisolm, Fort Clayton; Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks and Mrs. David T. Larsen, Fort Kobbe; Mrs. Robert H. Evans and Mrs. Clifford W. Ralph, Fort Gulick; Mrs. Donald J. Benson and Mrs. R. W. Coons, Fort Amador; and Mrs. John O. Garrison, Information Office, Fort Amador.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

Government quarters are supplied. Dwellings are of high quality and range from detached houses through eight-family units. From one to four bedrooms are provided. Exteriors are of concrete or wood.

The majority of these tropical quarters are built on pillars. The ground level, or carport area, is given over to parking, drying and washing. Wash tubs are provided and there is space for a washer, which is almost indispensable. Since washers are installed in the carport area, they require extra care to keep the finish in good condition. A good plastic cover is essential.

An electrical conversion program is underway and it is expected that by the end of 1958, all posts will have 60-cycle current. Some quarters now have 25-cycle current.

Appliances equipped with universal motors (AC-DC) will operate on either current, but items which depend primarily on resistance for operation (toasters, irons, coffee makers, hot plates) will work on either cycle. Electric phonographs, AC radios, washing machines, clocks, some TV sets, refrigerators, freezers, etc., must be converted to function on 25-cycles per second.

Panama is one of the overseas stations where a complete basic "package" of household furniture, including stove and refrigerator, is provided.

You should bring linens, china, cooking utensils, glassware, silver and decorative objects. Most quarters have a small garden area and a few tools will be handy to have here.

Utility charges are included in the rental allowance. Telephone charges are a flat \$3 monthly for one instrument; \$1 for an extension. Unlimited local calls are included in this rate. At most Army posts garbage and trash is collected every other day.

LOCAL HOUSING

Military sponsors, who wish to have unauthorized dependents join them, can find rental housing in the Republic of Panama. Quarters are apt to be some distance from the duty station and rentals are rather high. Most of these rentals are furnished and are apartment type.

Frequently government employees offer their quarters for rent as "vacation quarters" for two or three months. All facilities and equipment (linens, china and household items) are made available to the tenant.

There are no trailer parks or facilities for this type of housing in this area.

SCHOOLS

The Canal Zone Government operates schools for dependent children. These range from kindergarten through high school. There is

a junior college on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. Schools are well equipped and staff members highly qualified. Families coming here should bring report cards from the school last attended.

There are several nursery schools for the "small fry," under the supervision of post commanders. A small fee is charged.

The Army provides school bus service.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

Army, Navy and Air Force installations have post exchanges, usually well stocked with full lines. Special order departments are maintained for customer convenience. The commissary carries staples, dry stores, fresh fruits and vegetables and many frozen foods and baked goods. Home delivery of milk is available on most posts. In post exchanges and commissaries prices are in line with similar establishments in the States.

Concessionaires operate photo shops, dry cleaning establishments, shoe and appliance repair facilities, beauty salons and related services.

Military families are permitted to use the shopping facilities of the Panama Canal Company, where housewares, sporting goods, appliances, clothing and drugs are available. Prices are slightly higher than at the post exchanges.

Local shopping bargains include luxury goods from all over the world, linens from the Orient and Ireland, French perfumes, Italian leather goods, Swiss watches and cameras, Japanese carvings, English silver and china, articles made of local woods (principally mahogany) and jewelry from locally mined stones.

MEDICAL CARE

Centrally located dispensaries provide out-patient medical care and dental care at all Army posts. Although the Army does not operate hospitals on the Isthmus, the Canal Zone Government provides specialized medical care for military personnel and their families. The Canal Zone's Gorgas Hospital on the Pacific side and Coco Solo Hospital on the Atlantic side are comparable to the best military hospitals.

RECREATION

Each post has a movie theater and in most cases different movies



THIS IS typical of dining room furniture provided Army families in the Canal Zone. Many quarters have tile floors. Screens and louvers are often used, instead of glass window-panes, to permit free circulation of air.

are shown each evening. There are several large theaters showing first-run films and many smaller houses showing Spanish movies. Theatrical, ballet and orchestral groups are presented from time to time.

Every post has a well equipped library stocked with current newspapers, periodicals and reference volumes, as well as fiction and non-fiction. Adult discussion groups, small fry story hours and music rooms are available at some of the larger libraries.

Restaurant and dining facilities are extensive and widely varied. There are restaurants, clubs and hotels in every quarter of Panama City and Colon. These prepare Panamanian and Chinese foods as well as cosmopolitan and typically North American dishes. Outdoor dining is popular here.

On military reservations there are clubs devoted to writing, amateur radio, riding and aviation. Service clubs offer shows, tours, dances and parties, weaving, wood-working, ceramics and leathercraft. All posts have excellent NCO and Officers' Open Messes where special events are scheduled.

For children there are such

activities as scouting, Teenage Clubs and Little League Baseball. During vacation months recreation programs provide supervised leisure time activities.

There are also organizations devoted to such interests as stamp collecting, orchid raising, skin diving, roller skating, boating and hunting. Golf, riding, tennis, swimming, boating, bowling and fishing can be enjoyed the year around. Three fine golf courses are located on Army posts. Baseball is the big sport, but there are opportunities to see soccer and cricket matches. During the dry season, Sunday afternoon bull fights draw large audiences. Horse racing is popular, too.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Officers' and NCO wives' clubs, as well as church groups, are active on most Army posts. They are concerned with charitable and social projects. Some operate thrift shops.

CARS

It is desirable to have a car in the Canal Zone. Gasoline costs approximately 20 cents per gallon. Repair parts and tires for American cars are available. Repair costs are lower than in the States.

Drivers need two licenses, one for the Canal Zone and another issued by the Republic of Panama.

CLIMATE

Panama has two seasons, rainy and dry. The wet season usually lasts from late April until December. Humidity is high, but due to the proximity of two oceans and the exposed location of the area, nights are cool throughout the year. During the dry season, which begins in January, the land is swept by gentle trade winds. Days are sunny and pleasant.

The climate corresponds most nearly to that of Florida or southern Texas. Mold and mildew present a problem even though all homes have dry closets for storing clothing and luggage and dry lockers for food. Books, pianos, brass and leather goods need special care to keep them in good condition.

SOCIAL LIFE

The social life is informal. Buffet suppers, cookouts and beach parties are among the favorite forms of entertaining family groups. Army wives frequently hold coffee parties in the morning when the weather is apt to be cool.

Dressing for dinner is rare, but this does not apply if you mingle with the many diplomatic representatives serving in the Republic of Panama.

Efforts are made by clubs and military units to hold occasional formal affairs. There are many charity events in Panama for which formal attire is required. Three formal gowns should be sufficient. It is advisable that these be of light material rather than of heavy satin or brocade. For most of the year-round dress up affairs summery cocktail-type frocks are appropriate. Hats and gloves are needed for teas and receptions.

CLOTHING

If you bring rainware, make sure it is a light variety. Heavy material is uncomfortable in tropical showers. Many women rely on umbrellas and plastic headscarves for rainy weather protection.

Children's clothing should be of seersucker or other light weight fabrics that need little ironing. Except for dress and school wear, small children live in shorts and bathing suits the year around.

Most women here find cotton underclothing and nightwear not only cool but best suited to survive repeated launderings. For cool evenings, or while attending air-conditioned theaters, a light wrap, sweater or stole is best. During the day cotton skirts and sleeveless blouses, comfortable cotton dresses or Bermuda shorts are popular.

Unless unusual sizes are required, clothing needs can be filled either through post exchanges or by hiring seamstresses. Yard goods are inexpensive and dressmakers are capable.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Maid service costs between \$25 and \$50 per month. Most quarters have a maid's room and bath. Servants are required to take a physical examination when they are hired, and each year thereafter.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

It is possible for wives to find jobs with government agencies in the Canal Zone.

Pets may be brought here, but they must have rabies inoculation. There is a four-month quarantine period for which the owner pays 50 cents a day.



A TYPICAL set of four-family quarters supplied service families in the Canal Zone.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Robert H. Gray Jr.

WASHINGTON. — SSgt. Robert H. Gray Jr. (Ret.), 60, died at his home here 22 July. Burial was at Leesburg, Va., 25 July, with military rites performed by a detail from Fort Detrick, Md.

During War I, Sgt. Gray served in the Navy and during War II he was assigned to the Asiatic-Pacific Theater with the Medical Dept., 751st AAA Gun Bn.

Survivors include three brothers and one sister: William M., Louisville, Ky.; Dr. James K., Thurmont, Md.; Campbell, Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. William E. O'Neil, Alexandria, Va.

John B. Mason II

FORT HOOD, Tex.—John Blair Mason II, the infant son of Capt. and Mrs. George Mason of Fort Hood, died at the post hospital 9 August. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery 15 August.

The child was the grandson of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Burman, Springfield, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Mason, Amelia, Va.

Jack E. Kelley

DENVER.—Funeral services were held 18 July for Capt. Jack E. Kelley (Ret.) who died of cancer 14 July at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. Burial was at National Cemetery, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Survivors are his wife, Kathleen; two sons, Stephen and Mark; a daughter, Kathleen Mary, all of 232 Steven Dr., Security Village, Colorado Springs, Colo.; his moth-

er, Mrs. Troy S. Warner, Iola, Kans.; two brothers, Donald, of Beatrice, Neb.; and Victor, of Menlo Park, Calif.

Edward M. Talbott

SAN FRANCISCO.—Col. Edward M. Talbott, 80, a retired eye specialist, died 17 August at Letterman Army Hospital here.

After graduating from Georgetown University in Wash., D.C., he entered private practice with his father, the late Dr. Thomas M. Talbott, before entering the Army.

Col. Talbott's survivors include his wife, Grace; a sister, Mrs. Wallace Linfoot, both of Falls Church, Va., and a brother, Phillip M., chairman of the board of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Wash., D.C.

Mrs. Willie Dykes

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Mrs. Willie G. Dykes, 48, wife of Lt. Col. Claude B. Dykes, director of depot operations at the Army Chemical Arsenal here, died 17 August after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held in Pine Bluff on 19 August. Burial is to be at Wilton, Ala.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Dykes served in the Pacific as an Army nurse during War II. Later she was assigned to Berlin and was there at the time of the airlift. She retired from active duty as a captain in 1954.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are her mother, Mrs. Winnie M. Gregg, Montevallo, Ala.; a sister, Miss Louise Gregg, Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, Cmdr. Walter G. Gregg, Pensacola, Fla.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 19 August 1958.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE
Allen, Leslie W.	Col	Retd	30 Jul 58	Inverness, Fla.
Barry, Owen	Capt	Retd	11 Jun 58	Not Shown
Burdette, Thomas J.	CWO	SigC	8 Aug 58	Carlisle, Pa.
Clay, William L.	CWO	AGC	8 Aug 58	FT Sam Houston, Tex.
Curry, Dalferes P.	Maj	Retd	23 Jul 58	Not Shown
Denicely, Louis A.	CWO	Retd	7 Aug 58	Los Altos, Calif.
Florez, Cilmaco	Capt	MC	12 Aug 58	Japan
Gesler, Karl E.	Col	Retd	11 Aug 58	Not Shown
Gowen, James B.	B/Gen	Retd	9 Aug 58	Washington, D.C.
Hart, Irving W.	Lt/Col	Retd	26 Jul 58	Whipple, Ariz.
Hebert, Edmund N.	Capt	Retd	9 Aug 58	Oakland, Calif.
Jess, Raymond E.	Maj	Retd	12 Jun 58	Ojai, Calif.
Knowlton, Ernest E.	Lt/Col	Retd	3 Jul 58	Corydon, Ind.
LeMaster, Claude C.	CWO	SigC	7 Aug 58	Washington, D.C.
Loving, James J.	Col	Retd	10 Aug 58	San Diego, Calif.
Marshall, David J., Jr.	1/Lt	Retd	14 Jul 58	Not Shown
Oxner, Jason W.	Lt/Col	Retd	7 Jul 58	Not Shown
Sandlin, Eric O.	Col	Retd	30 Jul 58	FT Sam Houston, Tex.
Sod, Iver	Lt/Col	Retd	19 Apr 58	Little Falls, Minn.
Stone, Frank C.	Lt/Col	Retd	29 Jul 58	Woodbury, Tenn.
Turrentine, Rol F.	Capt	Retd	31 Jul 58	Alameda, Calif.
Underdown, George R.	Lt/Col	Retd	30 May 58	Not Shown
Vaughn, Gardner S.	Maj	Retd	6 Aug 58	Atlanta, Ga.

Model Plane Eliminations Set for Japan

ZAMA, Japan—Buzz boys of the U.S. Army's model airplane fleet in Japan will compete in an elimination contest 6 and 7 September at Camp Drake.

The 1958 meet will serve as an elimination contest to select a team of 12 to compete in the Eighth Army Model Airplane meet in Korea 25 through 28 September.

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PFC RICHARD SACKEL, bass drummer for the 45th Arty. Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps, shows little Michael Tonner how to handle the drumstick. Mike was one of fifty crippled children from Chicago's Easter Seal Day Camp who were entertained by troops during a recent visit to the lake front Nike site of Btry. B, 485th AAA Msl. Bn. in Chicago.

New Calendar Readied for Jewish Troops

NEW YORK.—The National Jewish Welfare Board's (JWB) annual "Jewish Calendar for Members of the Armed Forces" has just come off the press, it was announced last week by Col. Harry D. Henshel, chairman of JWB's Armed Services Division.

The 192-page GI's "Baedeker" for the Jewish year 5719 will be distributed by Jewish chaplains during the coming Jewish New Year (beginning on the eve of 14 September) at services to be held at military posts and veterans hospitals in the U.S. and in 65 overseas lands.

Reflecting the global dispersal of U.S. troops today, the calendar diary informs the GI of recreation and hospitality opportunities at USO and USO-JWB clubs in 17 overseas countries. It also has a listing of 30 Jewish civilian centers in 10 countries, all member of the World Federation of YMHA and Jewish Community Centers, of which JWB is the American member.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THIS WEEK we add another prize in our contest to guess the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Freedom of the Press commemorative is issued at Columbia, Mo. on September 22.

If the winning guess is the exact number of covers cancelled, we will add a \$25 savings bond to the autographed sheet of stamps awarded for the best guess. In the event of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will win.

Last year's winner, Capt. Eugene W. Dombroski, guessed within 24 of the exact amount.

First prize in the contest this year—as previously announced—is a sheet of the new stamp autographed by the Postmaster General, the designers of the stamp, and the dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Second prize is a Supreme Global Album from Minkus Publications. Third prize is a plastic global map of the world.

Fourth prize is a group of marginal strips of 10 from the Capt. Dean L. Ray issue of Nicaragua, courtesy C-B Stamps.

CONTEST RULES

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight September 21, 1958.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of a tie for any of the top prizes, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, winner will be determined by lot and a suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for contacting such members.)

934—wants trade Korea stamps for older U.S. varieties.

935—collector of mint US and Ryukyu. Has mint Ryukyu sheets, blocks and singles. Wants early US singles.

936—interested in US and Canadian coins. Also will trade US stamps for coins.

937—will purchase US coins. State condition and price.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE 20 Large illustrated glass gauges of the coin hobby \$2 per year 12 issues. Free gift with order. Samples 25c stamps accepted. "Flying Eagle," 229 So. 11th St., Newark 7, N.J.

PX PRICES—Ghana Nkrumah visit 35c; United Nations \$38 (sheetlet) 16.00, UNEF 2 35c; Brussels (16) 2.75. U.S. IGY, Brussels Fair on approval. C-B Stamps, Box 981, Cocoa Beach, Florida.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

fraternizing with officers, they will be induced into successfully completing their ROTC training and receiving a commission.

If a man must be lured into a commission he doesn't deserve it anyway. The officer corps is for those qualified personnel who are willing to fight for and win a commission.

The argument also arises that, by offering them the use of the officers club, they will remain on post in the evenings and yet not be forced to fraternize with the enlisted men.

Perhaps some fraternization with enlisted men now would help them to become better officers. Even if this is deemed undesirable, facilities could be established for ROTC students exclusively.

If the solutions I have offered are deemed impractical, and ROTC students are still to use officer facilities, then I am in favor of allowing officer candidates using officer facilities. Officer candidates are not allowed to fraternize with either officers nor enlisted men, nor in the establishments of both. ROTC students are also candidates for commissioning.

LT. JAMES J. ZILIS
3d Training Regt.

Presidio Claims Incentive Program

SAN FRANCISCO: An editorial, "Incentive Awards," which appeared in the 6 August issue of Army Times, erroneously stated that the Coast Guard is the first service to initiate an incentive awards program for military personnel. In addition, it criticized the Army for offering civilian employees cash awards for suggestions, but giving soldiers only "kind words" for constructive ideas.

This assumption is ill-advised. For example, an incentive awards program has been in operation officially at the Presidio of San Francisco since 1 Oct., 1956. In the past 11 months, Army personnel here have received \$235 for suggestions. Such payments were made from non-appropriated funds.

I am also informed that both the Navy and the Air Force have similar programs in operation.

From a personal knowledge, I wish to point out that for years the Army has pioneered efforts to gain appropriated funds for support of a military incentive awards program.

We are always glad to see sister services gain appropriate credit for progressive personnel policies; however, the Army bows to no one in this respect.

The efforts of the Army, as well as the Navy and the Air Force, can hardly be accurately labeled "lukewarm," since they antedate by a number of years the "discovery" by Army Times of the recent Coast Guard plan.

COL. CHARLES G. RAU,
Commanding

(Editor's Note: It is well known that many installations award small cash sums to uniformed people for ideas. We should have mentioned that, along with the "kind words." But the Coast Guard has in mind a much more ambitious program, paralleling that for civilians and involving awards of hundreds and thousands of dollars.)

Foresees Seduction Of Service People

JOPLIN, Mo.: In the last few months there have been strong hints that Congress is going to seduce the servicemen again.

By that I mean do away with the 20-year retirement. This subject was brought up in 1949 and then dropped because of the Korean

war. Now again because of world crisis it has been hushed up.

Are all servicemen like myself who enlisted during WW II and continued to serve with intentions of an early retirement to be told as we near that long awaited goal that we will now have to continue serving till we have in 30 years?

A lot of people believe that a serviceman has it pretty soft. I think the truth should be known. Sure the pay is fair, we get 30 days paid vacation a year, plus a few other benefits. But on the other side of the scales, how many civilians would be willing to put up for 20 years not being able to settle down and call home really home? How many could stand being separated from their families every three or four years while they serve an overseas tour of duty in a far off country like Korea, Africa, etc.

These separations are rough enough on the man, the ones who are really hard hit are the families the man is forced to leave behind. One could write a book on that subject alone. Very few servicemen are lucky enough to stay over two years on one assignment during a 20 year period.

Servicemen usually start a military career by the time they're 20, in which case they give the best years to their country. Years that other men are working to build a future that's limited only to ones ability. True, a few servicemen will want to go 30 years.

My grave concern over this subject is based on the following facts: the servicemen are now paying for two pensions. We pay social security with cash and devote the best years of our life for service retirement.

I for one don't see why we should pay social security. I believe that an additional retirement, if an individual wanted one, should be set up like the civil service retirement.

Another fact that worries me is that from 1961 on, the retired payroll is going to start a staggering climb. Money-conscious congressmen are going to want to prevent this. One way is to knock out the 20-year retirement. In doing this a lot of men with less than 20 years completed will drop out.

I for one would drop out now if I could get out of my six-year enlistment, that is, if the 20-year retirement is done away with. Either way, my enlistment is up in 1960 and before I'd do 30 years I'd give the 17 years I'll have served as of my discharge date.

SFC JAMES E. MATCHETTE
Army Reserve Training Center

Notice Is Taken Of 18th Milestone

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.: On behalf of the members of the Army Air Defense Command, I wish to extend congratulations to Army Times on the 18th anniversary of its first publication.

Established in 1940, Army Times has been untiring in its effort to keep the soldier, and his civilian friends, aware of the events and policies which affect them as individuals. By its accurate reporting, prudent use of material, analysis of reader reaction, and good journalistic practices, it has made a major contribution toward the well being of the United States Army.

Please express my best wishes to all members of your organization on this memorable occasion.

LT. GEN. CHAS. E. HART
Commanding

KOREA: Heartiest congratulations on your 18th anniversary of founding of an excellent publication.

May you continue to have success and achievements as you have

in the past. Best wishes for a very bright future.

SP-6 ROBERT M. COX
HQ, 8th Army, Compt. Sec.

Promoting Noncoms Completing 29

FORT MEADE, Md.: Is a change to AR 624-200 contemplated to permit promotion of a non-commissioned officer from E-7 to E-8 upon completion of 29 years of active military service? Many E-7s now approaching the 20-year mark will be interested.

An E-7 of our organization will complete 29 years of active military service on 5 Oct. 1958. His unit commander and district commander have recommended that he be advanced to grade E-8 in accordance with par. 19, AR 624-200. Army has advised that E-7 will be the highest permanent appointment contemplated under that paragraph.

Noncom in question has performed over five years of service as a first sergeant and sergeant major. His date of permanent rank as master sergeant (E-7) is 3 Feb. 1941.

If present regulation is not changed to permit advancement to next higher grade under new grade structure, upon completion of 29 years of active service, one of the incentives for continuing active service beyond 20 years will be eliminated and an injustice done.

A man devoting 29 years of his life to the military service deserves some consideration in changes that may come about while he is still in active service, particularly since he has held the permanent grade of E-7 for 17 years. A stalemate does not appear to be a justifiable reward.

Upon completion of 20 years of service, a noncom in grade E-7 will weigh the possible advantages that will accrue to him before he decides to continue on to 30 years. A majority will take the view that advancement within civilian enterprise in 10 years will more than offset the additional one-quarter of base pay that he would receive in retirement pay after 30 years of military service.

The result will be a loss of experienced and well trained non-commissioned officers to the Army and the incurrence of greater expense in the training of new men to become effective leaders.

We sincerely hope that DA will not forget the noncoms in the same category as the E-7 referred to. We trust they will be considered in a change to AR 624-200 to coincide with new grade structure.

6 NAMES WITHHELD

Army Should Take Marine Corps Over

FORT JAY, N.Y.: A lot of discussion continues to build up over the U.S. Marine Corps. A solution would be to transfer the Marine Corps from Navy to Army jurisdiction. Under the Army they could and should maintain their integrity; and continue to be used in operations for which they specialize. Such an organization would add immeasurably to the needs of the Army and the nation.

"HARMONY"

Crossword Puzzle Gets 'E' in Spanish

FORT DIX, N. J.: Reference Army Times 9 August crossword puzzle. There is a mistake in the conjugation of the answer in block 17 down. The question reads: Down 17—Spanish title (pl.). The answer calls for SENORS, a six-letter word which correctly fits the puzzle, but it's wrong. The

correct plural ending for SENOR is SENORES.

LT. GEORGE F. PELLERANO
K Co., 1st Tng. Regt.

Nurse Wrongly Made a Wac

FORT POLK, La.: I am writing you to inform you of an error

which appeared in the last issue of Army Times in which the article concerning the courteous driving campaign at Fort Polk appeared.

The error to which I wish to call your attention is that I am assigned to the Army Nurse Corps, to which I wish recognition given, and not that of a Wac.

Maj. JANE E. PESCI

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 120.00 MOS 111.00 Pvt. Lawrence J. McKinnon Jr. Co. B 27th Engr Bn C. Ft. Campbell, Ky. wants New England area or at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

MOS 631.10 PFC James Sznalder US 5526366 13th Fld Hosp Ft. Belvoir, Va. wants State of Michigan or neighboring states.

MOS 941.60 (Cook) SFC James R. Cook RA 37456472 Hq & Hq 3rd Brig SD wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or any station in state of Washington.

MOS 767.10 (Medical Supply Clerk) PFC David E. May US 53296724 13th Fld Hosp, Ft. Belvoir, Va. wants Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Rucker, Ala., or any Fort or installation in Georgia.

MOS 425.60 SFC Robert F. Lynch RA 15048005 147th Ord Co Ft. Benning, Ga. wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 722.10 PFC Richard P. Gauer 3rd Army Hq. Ft. McPherson, Ga. wants 1st or 2nd Army area preferable New York or New Jersey.

MOS 112.88 (SMOS 716.00) M/Sgt. John S. Lapchak RA 13081587 Hq & Hq Co 9th Inf. Div., Ft. Carson, Colo., wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 223.60 Sgt. Kenneth L. Tanner RA 28 777 101 Btry A, 531st AAA Mal Bn Rapid City, S. Dakota wants West Coast area.

PMOS 296.10 (DMOS 296.10) PFC Clarence E. Sanderson RA 16523139 Co. B 9th Sig. Bn, Ft. Carson, Colo., wants Sig Depot Decatur, Ill., or Ft. Knox, Ky., or near Indiana area.

MOS 294.10 (Carrier & repeater repairman) PFC Byron J. Ricketts US 51391798 Box 173 133rd Sig Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga. wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 932.10 (Pharmacy Specialist) Pvt. Nicholas A. Paolone US 52462389 Med Det Pharmacy USAH Ft. Gordon, Ga. wants Penna., Md., New Jersey or Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 941.10 (1st Cook) SP4 Donald G. Shultz RA 3769494 C Btry 3rd AW Bn 2nd Army Ft. Riley, Kans. wants Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 715.10 (Pers Adm Spc) PFC Kim Deering US 28787461 Hq 8 806th Engr Bn Hq Const Ft. Rucker, Ala., wants 5th Army area Ft. Sheridan, Ill., or Cp McCoy, or Ft. Snelling, Minn.

MOS 717.70 (Duty MOS 001.80) M/Sgt. Henry Marling Jr. RA 34052465 Hq Det USA TATSA Ft. Rucker, Ala., wants 1st Army area preferably Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 760.00 (Duty 760.00) James A. Gluski US 56292442 Btry A 85th AAA Mal Bn Kercheval Sta. Detroit 15, Mich wants Northern Calif., New England or New York.

MOS 821.10 (Const Surveyor) PFC J. W. Barker US 54203520 497th Engr Co, Ft. Belvoir, Va. wants Ft. Sill, Ft. Walters, Ft. Bliss, Ft. Houston, Ft. Hood, Texas.

MOS 351.10 (Power Gen Oper Specialist) SP4 Emilio Valenzuela RA 19574543 Btry A 465th AAA Mal Bn Millersport, N.Y., wants 6th Army area prefer California.

MOS 724.10 (Switchboard Oper.) PFC Samuel Darden Btry A 36 Mal Bn Annapolis, Md., wants Ft. Lee, Va. or 3d Gp at Hampton, Rds., defense area or close by.

MOS 250 (electronics helper) PFC Rex J. Bennett RA 17351363 226th Ord Det, Redstone Ars., Ala., wants Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 357.10 PFC Lanny R. Bown 86 AAA Mal Bn Arlington Heights, Ill., wants in or around San Francisco, Calif.

MOS 843.10 PFC Clarence W. L. Valdes RA 17472849 Hq Co 69th Sig Bn Ft. Meade, Md., wants Ft. Carson, Colo. or vicinity.

MOS 841.20 Pvt. Larry F. Gautier RA 18539150 Hq Co 69th Sig Bn Ft. Meade, Md., wants Cp Leroy Johnson, La.

MOS 711.10 PFC Ezra Smith US 53631285 Hq 1st Guided Mal Brg Ft. Bliss, Tex., wants 5th Army area.

MOS 220.00 PFC Clarence J. Smith RA 19606504 C Btry 832nd AAA Mal Bn Menomonee Falls, Wisc., wants Baltimore defense or close by.

MOS 231.10 Pvt. Donald P. Fellig US 55633979 85th Ord Co Ft. Bliss Texas, wants Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin.

MOS 711.10 (Clerk Typist) PFC Samuel Adkins FR 19001535 Hq & Hq Co FLW Ft. Wood, Mo., wants 1st or 6th Army area.

MOS 357.10 PFC Leonard Law RA 23794763 C Btry 631st AAA Mal Bn El-

worth AFB Rapid City, S. Dakota wants Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland.

PMOS 760.00 (Gen Supply Ck Duty MOS 711.00 Ck Typist) PFC Bruce E. Blizard US 56391773 896th QM Co Ft. Lee, Va., wants Ft. Ord, Calif., or Pres of San Francisco.

MOS 382.1 (Radar Repairman) PFC James Goodwin RA 14936303 Staff & Fac Btry Ft. Sill, Okla., wants Ft. Monmouth or 54th Mal Bn Army Chemical Center, Md., 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 711.10 (Clerk Typist) Pvt. Lew Peter Jr. US 56399490 41st Mil Govt Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga. wants Ft. MacArthur or 6th Army area.

MOS 339.00 (Launcher Crewman) PFC Jose J. Calderon RA 1976199 C Battery wants California area.

MOS 711.10 (Clerk Typist) Pvt. Chester Thompson US 56329246 41st Mil Govt Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga., wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or 6th Army area.

MOS 768.00 (Supply Sgt.) SFC Lyle R. Knowlton Sr. RA 16231180 Hq Btry 967th AAA Mal Bn West Haven, Conn., wants Ft. Monroe, Ft. Eustis or vicinity.

PMOS 753.10 PFC Herbert F. Weidemann RA 18532525 39th Ord Det Ft. Bliss, Tex., wants Fourth US Army Hq. Ft. Houston, Texas.

MOS 227.10 SP3 James Scott Jr. RA 53249120 A Btry 737th Mal Bn New York, N.Y., wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 941.60 or 941.10 Sgt. Charles R. Glunt RA 43030409 29th Evac Hosp Ft. Devens, Mass., wants New Cumberland, Pa. or Indiantown Gp or Carlisle Bks., Pa.

MOS 630.00 (Mechanic) PFC William G. Bingham US 53293161 Hq & Hq Det 14th Ord Bn New Mexico wants Ft. Bragg, or Ft. Jackson or anywhere in 3rd Army area.

MOS 237.10 SP Jerome J. Widman RA 17487910 B Btry 865th AAA Mal Bn Playa del Rey, Calif., wants Milwaukee area.

MOS 232.00 SP Fredrick R. Ulery RA 17472955 B Btry 865th AAA Mal Bn Playa del Rey, Calif., wants 5th Army area.

MOS 220.00 (Launcher helper) Pvt. George Wilson RA 53057722 Btry B 933 AAA Mal Bn La Canada, Calif., wants New York area.

MOS 710.00 (General Clerk) Pvt. James K. Carroll Jr., US 55637251 Sta Co 26 USASTR Ft. Gordon, Ga., wants Michigan state.

MOS 911.07 (Duty MOS 911.06 Ward Master) SFC Theo R. Gardner RA 37416534 Med Det US ARMY Hosp Ft. Polk, La. wants Ft. Wood, Mo., or Los Angeles, Calif. area.

MOS 643.60 Sgt. William C. Oss Co A Trk 13th Transp Bn 2nd Inf Div. Ft. Benning, Ga., wants Pittsburgh or anywhere in 2nd Army area.

MOS 911.10 (Med. Spec) PFC Maurice J. Madden RA 13581106 C Btry 9th AAA Mal Bn San Rafael, Calif., wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 941.60 (Mess Steward) SFC George F. Parsons RA 11040660 C Btry 9th AAA Mal Bn San Rafael, Calif., wants Nike defense New York, New Haven or Hartford area.

MOS 640. SP4 Lyle D. Chatham RA 17392368 H/S Co 5th Med Tk Bn Cp Irwin, Calif., wants Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 711.10 (duty MOS 768.10) Pvt-2 Robert E. Poole, US 3311653, Hq Btry, 548th AAA Mal Bn (Nike), Loring AFB, Limestone, Maine. Wants anywhere in Georgia or Ala.

MOS 911.10 (med. spec.) PFC M. J. Wadden RA 13581106, "C" Btry, 9th AAA Mal Bn, San Rafael, Calif. Desires 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 851.60 (desk agt or patrol supervisor) S/Sgt E 6 Rafael Diaz Fontanes RA 29138511, 720th MP Co, Fort Polk, La. Wants Fort Dix or 1st Army area.

MOS 716.10 (company clerk), or MOS 710.10, 711.10. PFC David H. Z. Johnston RA 11092341, 529th Sig Co, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Jackson or Monmouth or Sig Co, Pictorial Center, L. I.

MOS 640 (truck driver). PFC Aubrey G. Baker, Hq Co USATC Inf, 1401st Service Tpt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Texas or Oklahoma district.

MOS 723 (teletype operator) duty MOS 711.10 PFC Anita Garcia WA 8513609, 1282nd WAC Det, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Chicago area or Calif.

MOS 773.10 (supply clerk). PFC James G. Hicks US 55607704, Hq Co 4th Cav 1st Recon Sq, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants west coast base near Utah.

MOS 773.10. SP3 Norman E. Delmer US 52439701, Hq Co 4th Cav, 1st Recon Sq, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants east coast base near Pa.

MOS 766.00 (duty MOS 768.00). SFC William J. Murphy RA 31431871, Co "B", 806th Engr Bn (Hv Const), Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants post in NY City area.

MOS 773.10 (Ord supply SPC 630 Right truck driver). SP4 Billy J. Graves, Hq, 75th AAA Mal Bn, Upper Marlboro, Md. Wants 4th Army area.

MOS 711.10 (duty MOS 768.10). Pvt-2 Charles M. Stogner, US 53289137, Hq Btry, 548th AAA Mal Bn, Loring AFB Limestone, Maine. Wants 3rd or 4th Army area.

MOS 941.10 (cook). Pvt-3 Joseph J. Smith US 51416538, Gar Det. 4, White Sands Fr Gr, N. Mex. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 811.10 (draftsman). Pvt. Peter S. Skowronski Jr US 55634436, Det B, Sch Trps, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 257.1. PFC John R. Keashey Jr. US 54203634, B Btry, 551st AAA Mal Bn, Newhall, Calif.—Los Angeles, Calif.—area. Wants near Dallas Tex.

MOS 811.10 (const. draftsman). PFC Robert E. Hill RA 13624085, Co. "A", Hq.

Gp, USAAC (G-3 Range Off.), Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Aberdeen, Md., or Baltimore or DC area.

MOS 710.00. PFC Lawrence Winnett, SN US 56396643 Hq Co, Trf Sta., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Washington state post.

MOS 710.00. Pvt. Ray Stein, US 56381093 Hq Co, Trf Sta., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants any Washington state post.

MOS 811.30 (crane operator). SP4 Ronald I. Shanks FR 17494108, Hq & Sv Co, 400 Engr Bn (C), Ft. Benning. Wants Ft. Riley or Ft. Leonard Wood.

MOS 911.10 (corpman, aidman). SP4 Ray Meila RA 19537356, 554th AAA Mal Bn, Hq Btry, Mod Det, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss area.

MOS 635.10 (general mechanic). PFC Charles S. Stanford RA 14618990, Co B, 701st Ord. Bn. Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Polk, La.

MOS 140.10 (cannoneer-driver). PFC Mario Morretta US 51490949, Hq & Sv Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 32 Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 911.80. MSgt James F. Wall RA 35256223, Co D, 1st Bn, USAHQC, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 239. PFC North W. Nysrom RA 196-02158, Btry D, 516th AAA Mal Bn, Marine City, Mich. Wants state of Washington.

MOS 111.97. Pvt. Rufus L. Elliott Jr. RA 14663853, Co A, 506 ABG, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 642.10 (heavy vehicle driver). PFC Joseph Pescetti SN US 51405991, Hq & Sv Co, 577 Engr Bn (Cons), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area near NYC.

MOS 711.10 (clerk typist). SP4 William C. Lyons RA 11322636, Hq & Hq Det, 504th Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 254.10 (Nike internal guidance repairman). PFC John J. Kocyszinski RA 28-99786, 228th Ord Plat, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants 1st, 2nd, 5th or 6th Army area.

MOS 111.80. MSgt Roland Costa RA 21367-335, 518 Broadway, Columbus, Ga. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

PMOS 975.76. MOS 716.00. Sgt David Capelle, Hq & Hq Det, 716th MP Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y. or N.Y. area.

MOS 711.0. Pvt Robert W. Cartmell US 56296445, Hq & Hq Det, 39th Sig Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord, Calif. or 5th Army area.

MOS 783.10 (Ord supply spec). SP4 James William Allen US 52435819, 178th Ord Co,

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or near New Albany, Ind.

PMOS 911.10 or DMOS 692.10 (or 640). PFC Rodney J. Seneca RA 19538843, Co C, 62nd Engr Bn, Ft. Bragg. Wants Cp Johnson or Ft. Polk.

MOS 540.00. PFC Lynn D. Salyer RA 195-99799, QM R&E F.E.A., Det 22, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants near Los Angeles, Calif.

MOS 941.10. Ronald A. Rouser SP-5 RA 1435222 (first cook). USAH, Btry Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Florida or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 716.10 (personnel clerk). PFC Steven R. Segda US 5141573, 7th Cml Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Dix, or Devens.

MOS 810.00 (draftsman). PFC Thomas J. Szyska US 55606173, Hq Co, 1st Med. Tk. Bn, 34th Armor, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army area near Chicago.

MOS 917.10 (dental assistant) PFC Albert S. Shokey, WA 8217350, WAC Det, Ser. Trps, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 711.10 (duty 716.10). PFC Robert N. Anderlik FR 17504154, Svc Det, 1st Bat Gp, 1st Inf, USMA, West Point, N.Y. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Cp McCoy, Wisc.

MOS 230.00 (launcher crewman). 710.00 (clerk-typist, driver). E-2 Robert A. Driggs, Hq Btry, 351st AAA Mal Bat, Midpark Sta, Parma Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Wants Ft. Sill, or Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 220.00. Pvt E-2 Joseph M. Shahan, BBtry, 351st AAA Mal Bn, Cleveland, Ohio. Wants Arlington Hts or close to Chicago.

MOS 941.10 or 941.20. PFC Jerry R. Wolan FR 17498213, 13th Fld Hosp, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Fitzsimons Army Hosp, Denver, Colo. Ft. Carson or Ft. Riley or Ft. Houston.

MOS 442.10 (welder). Sgt Bertram E. Moulton FR 51009688, Enl Staff & Fac Btry, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 640.00 (light vehicle driver). Pvt Wayne R. Frantz RA 16584654, R&E F.E.A., QM 8111-02, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 227.10. Pvt-2 Stuart B. Marks RA 19-607154, C Btry 85th AAA Mal Bn, Wyan-dotte, Mich (near Detroit). Wants California area.

PMOS 630.10 (duty MOS 646). Pvt-2 Howard L. Talley RA 16591204, 50th Trans Co, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Detroit, Chicago, or Calif.

MOS 931.20 (med. lab. spec.). PFC Robert G. Schmitt US 52441251, 15th Fld Hosp, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ohio or Kentucky.

MOS 931.20 (lab tech). SP-4 Joyce L. Sermons WA 9405072, WAC Det, US ABECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 4th or 6th Army area.

PMOS 111.70 (squad leader). Sgt Wesley W. Marler RA 35679677, Co. B, 1st Arm'd

Army Pamphlet Stresses Need for "Moderation"

WASHINGTON. — "The two questions most often asked in America today are: How can I reduce? Where can I park?"

That is a statement from an Army pamphlet (16-B) on moderation and balanced living, which, incidentally, also raises the question of whether soldiers spend too much time watching TV.

Of TV, the pamphlet, which is a guidebook for lectures for EM, says:

"To go all out for one type of recreation is a mistake. For instance, how many hours did you

watch television yesterday? Count them up.

"If the total comes to six hours, you are an average American. You are part of that huge slice of the American public that spends an average of 33 hours a week, or approximately 2000 hours a year, in front of the TV screen. That's 250 eight-hour days lost forever for any other purposes."

The pamphlet stressed that "balanced living is important as far as our time is concerned," and urged moderation in eating—"less food and more exercise."

The latter, it said, should include walking.

Co. A Sig 3007, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Ord or West Coast.

MOS 911.10 (med spec). PFC Isaac G. Alexander RA 14663300, Hq Btry, 548th AAA Mal Bn, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Bragg or anywhere in 3rd Army area.

MOS 710.00. Pvt. Frank Pernicola US 51416032, USA Enl Eval Cent, Ft. Harrison, Ind. Wants Ft. Jay or New York City area.

MOS 716.10 (personnel spec). PFC Kenneth Marquies FR 1369996, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J., Ft. Monmouth or 1st Army area.

MOS 237.10. SP-3 Joseph M. Keys RA 144-4945, A Btry, 436th Mal Bn, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Baltimore, Md. or Wash., D.C.

MOS 410.0 (ammo helper). PFC Stephen C. Selmann RA 28149758, 174th Ord Det, Aberdeen Pr Gr., Md. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Ft. Ord or San Francisco.

MOS 412.10. PFC Albert L. Watson RA 18509943, 174th Ord Det, Aberdeen Pr Gr., Md. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Ft. Chaffee, Ark or Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 764.10. (quartermaster sup sp). SP4 Benjamin Pugh, Btry C, 54th AAA Mal Bn, Army Chem Cn., Md. Wants Ft. Lee, Va.

PMOS 834.10. (duty 935 offset pressman; 719 clerk). Pvt Leonard R. Maser US 524-54531, Hq Co, USATC & Gar, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants New York or New Jersey area.

MOS 285.10 (TC equip repair). PFC Stewart Scheffer US 51407256, 168th Sig Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants New York area, prefer Army Pictorial center.

MOS 843.10 (platform art). SP1 James H. Tompkins RA 35481074, 531st Trans Trk Co, Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 112.80, 111.70, also 131.70. SFC Rolfe J. Evans RA 13577707, Co. C, 2nd Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 612.00 (heavy equip sup). SFC Vernon Parker RA 43023421, 35th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell, Ky. vicinity.

MOS 230. PFC Michael O. Dellacort RA 28032146, B Btry, 75th AAA Mal Bn, Upper Marlboro, Md. Wants Los Angeles area or West coast.

MOS 230. PFC David L. Kanoda RA 136-36406, B Btry, 75th AAA Mal Bn, Upper Marlboro, Md. Wants Los Angeles area or West coast.

MOS 670 (duty MOS 646.10). PFC William J. Boyd Jr RA 16599212, 63rd Lt. Trk. Co, 1st Bat Grp, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Sheridan or anywhere in Illinois.

MOS 711.10. PFC William D. Shores Jr US 36289633, Fitzsimons Army Hosp, Denver, Colo. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Calif or Los Angeles area.

MOS 716.10 (duty personnel clerk). SP3 Will D. Frey RA 18536524, Army Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Polk or Cp. Johnson, La.

MOS 293 (radio relay & carrier). Pvt Kenneth D. McGraw RA 19602096, 167 Sig Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 826.00 (water supply foreman). SP5 Carl J. Holmes RA 33075924, H/S Co, 27 Engr Bn, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 710 (file clerk). PFC John C. Giniere US 56290484, Staff & Fac Bat, USA Army & M. Sch, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif or Pres of San Fran, Calif.

MOS 834.20 or 934.18 (duty veterinary food insp). SP-5 Bay N. Jung RA 16360065, Vets Sch, USAH, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Calif. area.

MOS 235.10. PFC Gerald J. Jackowski RA 51907018, C Btry, 967th AAA Mal Bn, West Haven, Conn. Wants N.Y. Defense area.

MOS 357.10 SP4 Eugene G. Retz RA 1967-7886, C Btry, 967th AAA Mal Bn, West Haven, Conn. Wants near Montana.

MOS 220.00. PFC Delmar T. Smalles, C Btry, 967 Mal Bn, West Haven, Conn. Wants N.Y. defense area.

MOS 230.00. PFC Jack E. Hinfertow FA 14674139, C Btry, 967th Mal Bn, West Haven, Conn. Wants N.Y. defense area.

MOS 121.60. SFC Vernon L. Wade RA 35079664, Co. B, 2nd Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 146.00. Pvt-2 Charles E. Stone SN 25348196, A Btry, 30th Arty, Ft. Lewis,

Army Mops Up in Golf and Tennis

Bill Quillian Again Wins Net Crown

WASHINGTON.—The Army tennis team retained the Leech Cup for the third straight year and SP4 Bill Quillian won his second straight Inter-Service open title at the annual service tourney held on the Army-Navy Club courts in nearby Virginia.

Led by Quillian, the nation's tenth ranked amateur, the Army

Army Scores Sweep

By winning the Inter-Service golf and tennis matches last week, the Army thus swept the three Inter-Service meets this year. In April, Army scored a one-sided victory in the Inter-Service boxing tournament.

team routed the Air Force, 6-1, in the team finals. Army players won four of its six match victories in straight sets.

THE SINGLES championship match amounted to an All-Army contest as Quillian met Pvt. Pablo Eisenberg of Fort Jay, N.Y., former Princeton University star. Quillian is stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The defending champion got off to a shaky start against Eisenberg, and when Eisenberg took the opening set by breaking Quillian's service with a corner-hugging passing shot, it appeared that a major upset might be in the making. Eisenberg won the set 6-4.

But Quillian settled down and won the next three, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.

IN THE DOUBLES, Quillian and Pvt. John Been of Fort Bliss, Tex., were upset by the Air Force team of Stan Hack, Jr. and Al Harum, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Hack, the top ranked Air Force player, is the son of the former star third-baseman and manager of the Chicago Cubs.

In the senior singles, defending champ MSgt. William Millikan of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., was defeated by Lt. Col. Thomas Bonner of the Air Force, 6-2, 6-4.

But the Army won the senior doubles as Millikan and Lt. Col. LaVere Strom of Eighth Army, Korea, whipped Bonner and George Croker, 6-2, 6-4. Millikan and Strom also won the senior doubles crown last year.

QUILLIAN reached the singles finals by stopping Harum, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Eisenberg earned the berth by downing Kingman Lambert of the Marines in a tough match, 2-6, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. This one took more than three hours to play.

Hack, seeded number three in the tournament, was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Eisenberg, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Quillian, the top seeded player, breezed by Lee Wilson of the Navy, 6-1, 6-1, and Harrison Bowes of the Marines, 6-2, 6-2.

IN THE EARLIER Leech Cup competition, Quillian stopped Hack 6-4, 6-4 as Been won a close one over Harum, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. In the top doubles match during team play, Quillian and Been defeated Hack and Harum, 6-4, 6-4.

The only match lost by the Army

SPORTS

AUGUST 30, 1958

ARMY TIMES 39



They Whipped Other Services Good

HERE'S the Army open division golf team which won the Inter-Service golf tournament handily. From left: PFC Ralph Jackson (Fort Eustis), PFC Ralph Haddad, (Hqs, Fifth Army), SP4 Orville Moody (Fitzsimons Hospital), SP4 Mason Rudolph (Fort Chaffee) and SP4 Joseph Turner (Fort Knox).

Track Stars Tour Far East

TACHIKAWA AB, Japan.—Seventeen service track and field stars in the Far East, including seven from the Army, are with a 24-man U.S. squad now on a goodwill tour of Japan.

The seven soldiers are Al Matthias and Thad Dodds of Camp Zama, Japan, and Dick Bates, Chuck Summers, Clifford Reeves, Larry and Curtis Mullins of Eighth Army in Korea.

OTHER servicemen are Monte Walters, Isaac Threite, Warren Fussell, Jim Ball, Glen Amundsen, Sam Clayton and Bill Hall of the Air Force, and Charles Cobb and John Maurer of the Navy.

Seven AAU stars from the States round out the squad: Jerome Walters, Richard Howard, Stu Thomson, John Thomas, Buster Quist, Joel Wiley and Robert Charles. Team coach is John Morris from University of Houston.

THE SEVEN MEET tour, sponsored by Japan's International Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association, opened in Tokyo's National Stadium a week ago. The squad will compete 30-31 August in Sapporo; 4 September at Yokohama, 6 September at Nagoya, 7 September at Kyoto, 10 September at Fukuoka, and 14 September on Okinawa.

during Leech Cup competition was in the No. 3 doubles match when Bill Farmer and Don Tisdale of the Air Force stopped SP4 Courtney Henderson of Fort Bliss, Tex., and SP4 Bob Wertheimer of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.

The Navy and Marine teams were eliminated on the opening day of play. Army stopped the Marines 6-1 and the Air Force whipped Navy by the same score.

The Army tennis team, determined by eliminations at Fort Bragg, N.C., was coached by Dan J. Sullivan, St. Petersburg, Fla., pro.

Rudolph Open Golf Champ, Team Wins by 17 Strokes

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — A strong, well-balanced Army golf team retained possession of the J. V. Forrestal Memorial Trophy and whipped second place Air Force by a fat margin of 17 strokes in the 1958 Inter-Service golf tournament here last week.

The individual open title was nailed down by SP4 Mason Rudolph, 1957 All-Army champ, with an eight-under-par 72-hole total of 280. Rudolph, stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., had rounds of 73, 70, 66 and 71 on the par 72, 6224 yard course. His long, accurate drives and fancy putting attracted a large gallery on the final day of play.

Six strokes behind Rudolph, a member of the '57 Walker Cup team who intends to turn pro following his release from the Army this year, was Air Force 1st Lt. Miller W. Barber of Perrin AFB, Tex. Air Force 2d Lt. Lewis Culley, Moriarty AF Station, N.M., was third, a stroke behind Barber with 287.

PFC WAYNE JACKSON of Fort Eustis, Va., was fourth with 288, followed by SP4 Joseph Turner of Fort Knox, Ky., 292, and SP4 Orville Moody, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, 293. Moody recently won the Army golf trials at Fitzsimons.

The other member of the Army team, PFC Ralph Haddad of Fifth Army Hqs. in Chicago, also finished well up in the final standings. Haddad carded a 301 to rank tenth. The 1957 Inter-Service golf champion, 1st Lt. Hillman Robbins of Shaw AFB, S.C., finished in a tie for sixth place with 297.

In team totals, the Marines were third with 1217, one stroke ahead of the Navy team.

Air Force led after 18 holes with a four-stroke 294 over the Army. But with Jackson shooting a six-under-par 66 on the second round, and Rudolph duplicating Jackson's round on the third day, the Army led all the way after 36 holes.

THE SENIOR Division title went to Air Force Col. Jerome E. Aertgeerts of Lackland AFB, Tex., with a 72-hole total of 301. Aertgeerts led the field through 54 holes and staved off a determined drive by Army Lt. Col. Henry B. Glaister of Heidelberg Post, Europe, on the final day of competition.

Glaister and Aertgeerts were even after the 17th hole of the final round. On the 18th, Glaister had trouble with his putter and Aertgeerts won the senior crown by a stroke.

Navy CWO Walter Axcell, Barber's Point NAS, Hawaii, was third with 305. The Army's other two competitors in the senior division finished fourth and fifth. Maj. Gen. John F. Bohlender, CG of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, came home with 309, and Col. Clinton S. Lyter, also of Fitzsimons, carded 314.

The J. V. Forrestal Memorial Trophy was presented to DA representative Maj. Gene Myers, Chief of the Army's Sports Branch, by Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, Commandant of the Army Command and General Staff College and CG of Fort Leavenworth.

Canal Zone Basketball

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Following five games for each team in the Panama Area Armed Forces Basketball League, the Albrook AFB Flyers, who have yet to be defeated held a one game margin over the Fort Kobbe Regulars. Fort Clayton is third, two games back. Top scorer to date is Emmett Bryant of Albrook. Right behind him is Bobby Christopher of Amador.

All-Service Champ

SP4 MASON RUDOLPH of Fort Chaffee receives the Inter-Service open golf division plaque from Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, Commandant of the Army Command and General Staff College, at Fort Leavenworth. Rudolph finished the 72-hole tourney eight strokes under par which was six strokes better than his nearest competitor.

Stateside Sports Notes

HEAVY rains forced postponement of the opening round of the First Army golf tournament at Fort Monmouth, N. J., this week. A total of 88 golfers from 17 posts are taking part in the tourney. . . MSgt. Milton Schreyer, 90th Repl. Bn., whacked a 154-yard hole-in-one on the Fort Lewis, Wash., course a week ago, but it wasn't until two days later that anyone heard about it, and then from another member of Schreyer's foursome. MSgt. Walter Coate said Schreyer used a seven iron to belt the ace on the 16th hole. Lt. Col. Charles A. Schubert and Pvt. Danny Silianoff also witnessed the shot. . . The 82d Airborne Division's "All-American" baseball team won its 16th straight game over other Fort Bragg, N. C., teams by beating XVIII Abn. Corps Arty. 9-5. Winning pitcher was John Dennis who fanned 10. John Wyatt was the loser. Only homer was by Cal Smith of the 82d.

seven innings he worked. Loser was Ernie Oosterveen. George Green was the winner for Chaffee with McDaniel taking the loss. . . MSgt. Milton Schreyer, 90th Repl. Bn., whacked a 154-yard hole-in-one on the Fort Lewis, Wash., course a week ago, but it wasn't until two days later that anyone heard about it, and then from another member of Schreyer's foursome. MSgt. Walter Coate said Schreyer used a seven iron to belt the ace on the 16th hole. Lt. Col. Charles A. Schubert and Pvt. Danny Silianoff also witnessed the shot. . . The 82d Airborne Division's "All-American" baseball team won its 16th straight game over other Fort Bragg, N. C., teams by beating XVIII Abn. Corps Arty. 9-5. Winning pitcher was John Dennis who fanned 10. John Wyatt was the loser. Only homer was by Cal Smith of the 82d.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW (No. 2)

Antilles Hurricanes Stronger

By PFC JOHN PETERSON

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — Storm warnings are up for the 1958 Antilles Hurricanes. Forty-four players are currently working out on the Fort Buchanan field with the opening game set for San Juan's Sixto Escobar Stadium Sept. 19 against Mitchel AFB, N.Y.

Maj. Charles Wright, standout Clemson center in the early '40s, has taken over the coaching duties from Maj. Ed Albrick and has installed the Split-T formation in hopes of improving the Hurricanes' dismal first year record of three setbacks in three outings.

BUT LAST YEAR'S first football team here was not a complete blowout by any means, for in addition to gaining valuable experience, the Hurricanes scored a notable diplomatic triumph by introducing "American style" football to over 7000 enthusiastic Puerto Rican fans in the first annual Antilles "Caribe Bowl" game with Kindley AFB of Bermuda last Thanksgiving Day.

This year's eleven should be a much better team. Maj. Wright has nearly double the strength of last fall's 27-man squad with which to face the expanded six game schedule.

What's more, five of the Hurricane games will be played at home under the lights at Sixto Escobar Stadium. The lone road game is a visit to Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga., on 19 October.

After inaugurating the '58 campaign against Mitchel AFB, the Hurricanes will host Fort Myer, Va., on 11 October; Newport, R.I., Naval Base on 20 November; Kindley AFB on 27 November (in a return match for the Caribbean championship); and Quonset Point, R.I. Marine Base on 6 December.

Football talent is bountiful compared to last year, with the Hurricanes drawing from Fort Brooke and Fort Buchanan in the San Juan metropolitan area, plus a Navy augmentation from Roosevelt Roads Naval Station on the eastern tip of the island.

SIX REGULARS, spearheaded by 220 pound tackle PFC Brian Prosser, are back to anchor the forward wall. Prosser also handles kick-off chores more than adequately, depositing the ball in the end zone with monotonous regularity.

The other tackle slot is wide open, with such huskies as SP4



THREE hefty Antilles linemen hit the three point offensive stance for wind sprints during workouts in Puerto Rico. From left: PFC Brian Prosser, Pvt. Phil Albert and SP4 Robert Bruce.

James Franke (215), Pvt. Robert Rodgers (190), SP4 Robert Bruce (195), and SP4 Augustus Cosner, (185), battling for the post. Returning ends are high-jumping PFC Clarence Spiver (6-1, 185), and PFC Anthony Perry (6-1, 175). Pvt. Bobby Meyers, PFC Dave Tregoning, and USARFANT & baseball ace Pvt. Lennis King look like the best of the newcomers.

Guards SP5 James Robertson (220) and PFC Robert Walker (180) are back again this year but they have tough competition for the starting lineup in Pvt. Phil Albert, Indiana high school sensation, and SP4 John Simonelli, another veteran. Albert, a stocky 185 pounder from the tough Calumet steel mill region, played a year at New Mexico Western before entering the service.

CENTER IS a question-mark, but the answer will probably be mammoth PFC Jim Secrist, the largest man in camp at 6-3 and 235.

PFC James Journigan, a 6-2, 195 pounder with a fine passing arm, returns to guide the team at quarterback. The former Citrus College, Calif., star started the final game last fall and showed great potential.

PFC Clarence Kemp, a sprightly 5-6, 145 pounder from Maryland State, returns at left halfback. Kemp, despite his size, led the "infantry brigade" in rushing yardage last year.

MAJ. WRIGHT had hoped to pair PFC Bill O'Brien, former University of Maryland halfback, with Kemp. O'Brien has ticked off the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and reportedly punts the ball so high it leaves

vapor trails, but a pair of damaged knees have forced him to the sidelines. Best bet to replace him is PFC Robert Kunkel, a gritty 170 pounder, or Pvt. Ed Lucas, a squat power runner. Neither has collegiate experience.

Fullback duties will probably be handled by PFC Robert Valentine, a 170-pound speedster with surprising crushing power. Valentine ran from the wingback spot a year ago.

Several fine players from last year's outfit will be sorely missed, notably 220-pound lineman James Markelonis who won Army Times All-Army honors.

Garry Owens Team Wins 1st Cavalry Softball Title

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 7th Cav. Garry Owens team won the 1st Cav. Div. softball tournament by defeating the 5th Cav. Black Knight officers 8-5 in the playoff game.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Black Knights whipped the 7th Cav. 4-1 in the double elimination tournament to bring about the extra game.

In the final game, pitcher John Weirzbecki doubled home two runs to give Garry Owens a first inning lead. But two walks, three passed balls and an infield out tied the score in the bottom of the inning. The 7th Cav. added two runs in the second, three in the third and two in the sixth to wrap up the win, their second over the 5th Cav. in the tournament. The 5th Cav. pushed over a run in the third and

a single by Lee Gillis, a triple by Ed Kelly and an infield out gave the Black Knights their other two runs in the fifth.

In the semi-final game, Jim Lattimore allowed only two hits while hurling the Black Knights to a 4-1 win. Frank Boecio, who took the loss, gave up only three hits.

Billiards Champ

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Steady play combined with several high-scoring runs earned SFC Raymond Stotts the 56th Arty Brigade pocket billiards championship. Running rough-shod over four opponents in the 14-1 double-elimination tournament, Stotts, a crew chief with Btry B, 514th AAA Msl. Bn., scored a total of 200 points while holding his opponents to 70.

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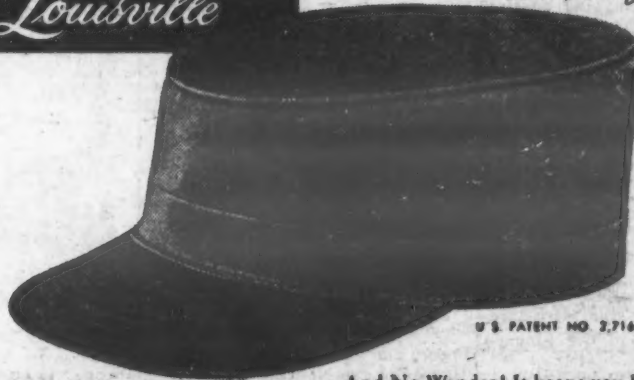
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Story in Times Led Pentathlete To Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — While in Japan, 1st Lt. Alan Jackson read an article in Army Times outlining the requirements for a soldier who wants to try out for a place on the U.S. modern pentathlon team.

He promptly submitted an application to his Special Services officer. His application and qualifications were forwarded through channels and he was assigned to the pentathlon squad by the Department of the Army. He reported here from Korea two weeks ago.

Jackson is one of 11 athletes currently trying out for the modern pentathlon squad.

THE NEW pentathlete has a varied sports background. During assignment in Chun Chun, Korea, Jackson became interested in judo and began taking lessons during his spare time. As a result he now holds a first degree black belt in judo. Earlier, at VMI, he was a member of the cross country, swimming and track teams.

The modern pentathlon consists of five sports: swimming, cross country running, shooting, fencing and riding. The Army's theory is that if a man is proficient in the first three sports, he can be trained to become proficient in the other



LT. ALAN JACKSON

two, fencing and riding. The theory has worked out fairly well since it was put into effect several years ago and seems mainly responsible for the improvement of the U.S. team in international pentathlon meets the past few years.

Maj. John Russell, team coach, says that the two most important requirements for possible pentathlon candidates are these: That the man be able to run two miles in 10 minutes and 15 seconds and swim 300 meters in four minutes and 20 seconds. And if he's a good pistol shot, so much the better.

George Loucks Leads Meade To 2d Army Softball Title

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Fort Meade, Md., defeated Fort Eustis, Va., 4-2 last weekend to win the Second Army softball championship. The Generals pushed over the winning run in the top of the seventh inning on an error and a clutch single by pitcher George Loucks.

Loucks, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, held Eustis to three hits as he wrapped up his third tourney win. Eustis scored single runs in the second and third innings but couldn't drum up a base hit off Loucks after that.

EUSTIS EARNED the right to play Meade for the championship by eliminating Fort Lee, Va., 7-3 in the final game of the losers bracket.

The tournament was marked by brilliant pitching, including two no-hitters. The first of these was by Harry Robertson of Fort Knox, Ky., who set down Arlington Hall, Va., 2-0 without a hit. The second no-hitter was pitched by Joe Reeves

of Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Pa., as his team edged Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 1-0.

MOST OF the games in the 16-team tourney were close ones. In the final of the winners bracket, Meade won a championship berth by coming from behind twice to hand Eustis its first loss, 8-7.

Loucks was the hero for Meade in this one, too, as he clouted a three-run pinch homer and then pitched two hitless innings to preserve the victory.

The host Chemical Center nine won its first two games, over Valley

Forge Army Hospital by a 7-6 count and over Vint Hill Farms, Va., 5-2, before suffering a 12-0 drubbing at the hands of Fort Eustis. The host Retorts bowed out on a 3-2 loss to Fort Lee.

ED HEDRICK, veteran Chemical Center first baseman, was the tournament's leading hitter as he pounded out nine hits in 15 trips for a .600 batting average. The RBI crown was taken by another Chemical Center player, Willie Mays (sic), who rammed home fine runs. Loucks of Meade and Larry Hansen of Lee each won three games.

BAKER LOSES 1-0 ON ERRORS

Searcy Hurls 32d Infantry To Bayonet League Crown

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—SP4 Jim Searcy of the Div. Trains Spartans won an exciting 1-0 pitching duel over PFC Tom Baker of the 32d Inf. Buccaneers to give the Spartans the Bayonet League championship here recently.

Errors accounted for the game's only run which was scored in the seventh. Pvt. Don Young opened the inning with a single to right. SP4 Frank Scarpaci followed by laying down a sacrifice bunt. The throw went to second and when the second baseman dropped the ball both runners were safe.

After Sgt. Cal Karshner fanned, Searcy grounded to the third baseman who threw to second in hopes of a double play. The runner was out at first on the relay from second but Scarpaci was safe at second as the second baseman missed the bag on the pivot. Young scored on the play.

Searcy allowed only two hits, both singles. It was the big left-hander's twelfth win of the season

against only one loss. He fanned six and walked four. It was his second two-hit shutout over the Bucs this year.

For Baker, also a southpaw, it was his second loss of the season. He has won nine. Both defeats were to the Spartans with Searcy on the mound.

It was a tough game for Baker to lose. He struck out 15 men, including five of the first eight batters he faced, allowed only four hits, and walked only one man.

Wins Banks Golf Title

FORT BANKS, Mass.—Second Lt. Charles Fawcett of the 548th Missile Bn., a relative newcomer to 56th Brigade golf, upset two pre-tourney favorites to win the 1958 Fort Banks golf tournament. PFC Tom Farrell, 15th Gp., was seven strokes back.

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All you should know about

Auto Financing
SEE PAGE 23

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AT YOUR SERVICE

KOREA BONUS ELIGIBILITY

Q. I entered the Army 16 July, 1956 from my home state—Connecticut. I was honorably discharged two years later, when I returned to Connecticut. Am I eligible for a Korea bonus benefit?

A. No, because only time served between June 27, 1950 and Oct. 27, 1953 counts for the bonus entitlement.

TOTAL WAC STRENGTH

Q. Approximately how many WAC personnel are serving stateside and abroad?

A. Stateside there are 6250; in Europe, 900; in the Pacific area, 500—for an over-all total of 7650.

HAWAII TOUR CHANGE

Q. Under the Army's changes in length of overseas tours, will

men serving in Hawaii have to complete the 36-month tour?

A. The Army Department's policy thus far as given to overseas commanders is that no individual be kept overseas longer than one who arrives after he did in the same theater. Overseas commanders are authorized to establish their own policies on implementing this directive.

UNIFORM EXCEPTIONS

Q. I will be separated from active duty in November 1958. Will I be required to buy the new green uniform or are there exceptions granted?

A. Enlisted personnel planning to leave the Army shortly after 1 October—the deadline for having the new green uniforms—still must

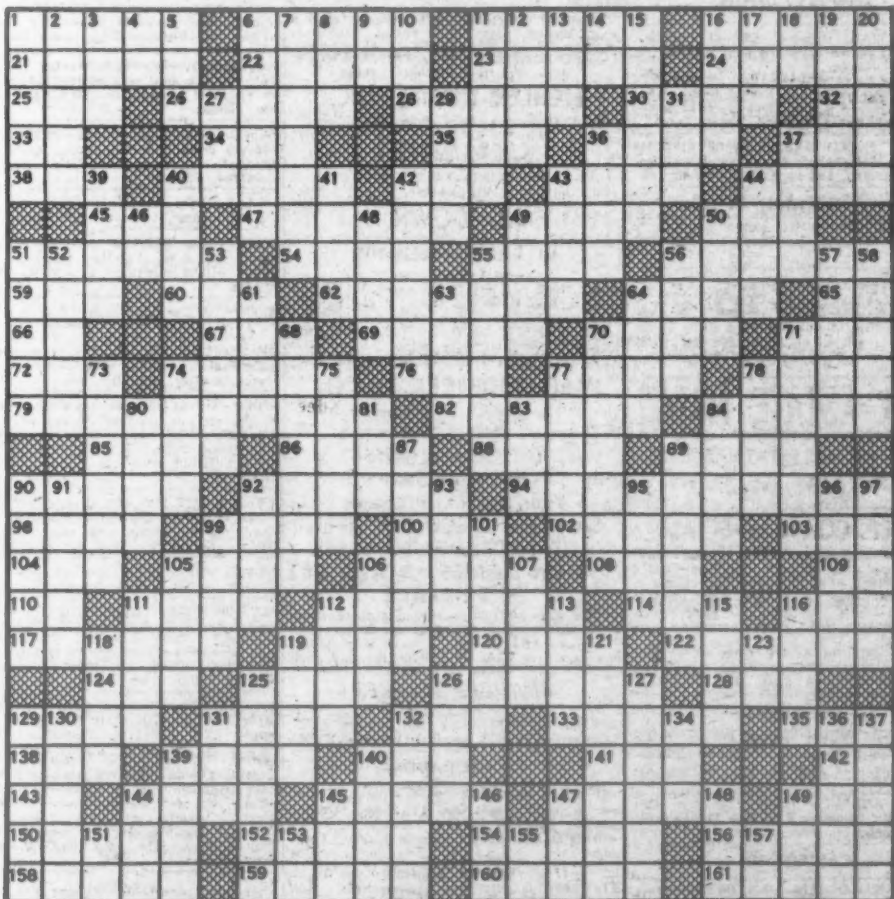


"But darling, I long so to be near you."

buy such an outfit. However, Army spokesmen tell us it would be possible for individual unit commanders to waive the requirement in cases where a man was scheduled to get out in a few days or weeks. This could be done by merely excusing the individual from turnouts where ceremonial (green) dress is required. For specific information on an individual case, one should check with his unit CO.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|---|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 76—Aigouquian Indian | 133—Challenged | 15—Spoliation | 89—Fruit (pl.) |
| 1—Semi-precious stone | 77—Tibetan gazelle | 135—Speck | 16—Stone | 90—Shovel |
| 4—Mountain nymph | 78—Bitter vetch | 138—Rocky hill | 17—Danish land division | 91—Sneaky |
| 11—More mature | 79—Girl's name | 140—Capuchin monkey | 18—Pronoun | 92—Without end |
| 14—Having | 80—Slitworm | 141—Period of time | 19—Side of type | 93—Coin |
| 21—Group of three | 81—Good coatings | 142—A state (abbr.) | 20—Crippled | 94—Wife of Geraint |
| 23—Kind of foot race | 82—Particularly | 143—Note of scale | 27—Pigeon pea | 95—Weird |
| 24—Babylonian hero | 83—Reverberations | 144—Three-headed armadillo | 28—Scorch | 97—Transactions |
| 25—Greek letter | 84—Coral island | 145—Move sideways | 31—Conjunction | 98—Poems |
| 26—Free of | 85—Holm oak | 147—Gives up | 36—Opening | 101—Neater |
| 28—Dropy | 86—Rail bird | 148—Drink slowly | 37—Vedic fire god | 106—Declares |
| 29—Chemical compound | 87—River in Arizona | 149—Place for combat | 38—Mountain lake | 107—Spreads for drying |
| 30—Agreement | 88—Reject | 150—Fortification | 41—Let it stand | 111—Name god |
| 32—Part of "to be" | 89—Smoothed | 153—Lyric poem | 42—Cylindrical | 112—Depend on |
| 33—Prefix: not | 90—Decided | 154—Dwarf | 43—Storage boxes | 113—Sow |
| 34—Time gone by | 91—Part of stove | 155—Animated | 44—Danish measure (pl.) | 115—Unite closely |
| 35—Goddess of healing | 100—Small amount | 156—Part of fortification | 45—Roman gods | 116—Enthusiastic |
| 36—Color | 102—Rockfish (pl.) | 158—Transactions | 46—Rabbit | 118—Bakers |
| 37—Devoured | 103—Observe | 160—Twelve dozen | 49—Additional | 119—Burden |
| 38—Fondle | 104—Simian | 161—Distance measure (pl.) | 50—Strike out | 121—Wreaths |
| 40—Narrow openings | 405—Arabian seaport | DOWN | 51—Recipient of gift | 123—Note of scale |
| 43—Chinese pagoda | 104—Resign | 1—Just have clear of the ground, as an anchor | 52—Pitchers | 126—Cubic meters |
| 45—Old | 108—Plunge | 2—Dirt | 53—Spirit | 128—Shore bird |
| 46—Bother | 110—Prefix: down | 3—Succor | 54—Subjects for discussion | 127—Barbers |
| 47—Lower | 111—Above | 4—Symbol for tantulum | 55—Musical instrument | 129—Bartons |
| 48—Mud | 112—Retreats | 5—Dutch town | 56—Corrupt | 130—River in France |
| 50—Man's nickname | 113—Condensed moisture | 6—A state | 57—Tiny | 131—The urial |
| 51—Scorn | 114—Be ill | 7—More distant | 58—Begin | 132—Diminishes |
| 54—Hind part | 117—Wears away | 8—Guido's high note | 61—Region | 134—Organ of sight |
| 55—Pitch | 119—Dregs | 9—Cooled lava | 62—Female horse | 137—Fruit |
| 56—Dilatory | 120—Mental image | 10—Change color of | 64—God of love | 138—Reach across |
| 58—Possess | 122—Waits on | 11—Nerve networks | 68—Animate | 140—Take one's part |
| 60—Man's name | 124—Title of respect for money | 12—Latin for "journey" | 70—Swindled | 141—Collection of facts |
| 62—Earthquakes | 126—Traded for | 13—Equality | 71—Moans | 142—The sun |
| 64—Lampreys | 128—Be indignant at | 14—Printer's measure | 73—Evergreen tree | 145—Urgo on |
| 65—Afternoon (abbr.) | 129—Hawaiian wreath | | 74—Sacred image | 146—Cry of dove |
| 66—Compass point | 130—Wolfhound | | 75—Girl's name | 147—King of the Huns |
| 67—Prefix: before | 131—Remain | | 77—More painful | 148—Man's nickname |
| 69—Russian stockade | 132—Distant | | 78—King of the Huns | 149—Yellow ochre |
| | | | 80—Ireland | 151—Man's nickname |
| | | | 81—Unit of Japanese currency | 152—Parent (colloq.) |
| | | | 82—Brick-carrying device | 153—Near (abbr.) |
| | | | 84—Goals | 155—Near (abbr.) |
| | | | 87—Three-masted vessels | 157—Chinese mile |



(This Week's Solution on Next Page)

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City State

Effective date of change AT

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The duck and goose seasons this year will fall between 1 October and 15 January, same as last year, says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, arbiters of our wildfowling sport. The states have the option of selecting the exact opening dates and may elect to run their waterfowl gunning through a continuous season or choose a split season.

The Atlantic Flyway, which includes all the states from Maine to Florida, is hard hit this year. The season has been shortened by 10 days. Daily limit will be four ducks, and eight in possession; geese, two in the daily bag and four in possession.

The Mississippi Flyway will continue with the 70-day season, same as last year, or the states may split the season, shooting in two periods. This carries with it a 10 percent penalty on time, allowing 63 days of shooting if done in two segments. Duck limit, four per day, eight in possession. Geese, five daily limit not including more than two Canadas, or two white-fronted honkers.

The Central Flyway, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming, may choose 90 days of shooting and voluntarily reduce the daily bag limit from five birds to four. If some states do not want to do this they may shoot for 75 days with a limit of five birds and 10 in possession. It is a novel idea, never tried before, and the Central Flyway has been selected as this year's guinea pig.

THE ONLY REALLY healthy flyway this year is the Pacific. Here wildfowling will be tops! Ninety-five consecutive days — if the states so elect — or 86 days if the season is split. Daily bag is six and may be increased to 10 provided such a limit contains not less than four pintails, four wildgeon, or four of these species in the aggregate of both kinds. Daily bag limit on geese is six.

The Fish and Wildlife boys who keep tabs on our duck and goose supply say that surveys of the

northern states, Canada and Alaska indicate that the reproductive success of waterfowl on their breeding grounds is not as good as last year except in areas which supply the Pacific Flyway. From observations and studies it appears that there will be a moderate decrease in the number of all species of waterfowl, except brant, that frequent the Atlantic Flyway.

IT IS EXPECTED that there will be a significant decrease in the number of diving ducks in the central and Mississippi Flyways. Except for brant an increase is expected in the number of waterfowl using the Pacific Flyway. No significant change is anticipated on numbers of Wilson's snipe in any flyway.

It seems that the reduction of 10 days in the Atlantic Flyway is necessary because of a continued decrease in the wintering population of ducks in that flyway which has steadily dropped each year since 1955. The 1958 population level is the lowest recorded during the 1949-58 period. The decrease has occurred in all important species.

The situation on diving ducks, critical for some years past, has been accentuated this year because of continued and more severe drought conditions on the northern breeding grounds.

THE SHOOTING HOURS for 1958-59 will remain at one-half hour before sunrise to sunset in all flyways, except in the Mississippi where variations may occur from state to state, depending on whether a particular state in the flyway selects a closed season on wood ducks or elects to include one wood duck in the daily bag and possession limits.

The hunters of these states in the Mississippi Flyway which are permitted to include one wood duck in the daily bag will be required to stop shooting all species of waterfowl at one-half hour before sunset to afford protection to wood ducks during the late hours of the day when they are most vulnerable to shooting pressure.

DiMag to Tour Army Posts In New \$100,000 Job

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, has a new job that will send him to Army posts and other service installations throughout the world.

DiMag will be executive vice president of the V. H. Monette Co. of Smithfield, Va., which represents 55 manufacturers, mostly food companies who deal extensively with commissary stores and PXs. Joe will be a combination sales and public relations man.

The former Yankee outfielder, who retired following the '51 season, will receive a \$100,000 annual salary for all this, which is more than he made playing centerfield for the Yanks. The announcement was made by V. H. Monette, Joe's new boss, here this week.

Here is a list of some of the companies represented by Monette: Breast-O'-Chicken Tuna, Ashley's Mexican Foods, American

Home Foods (Chef-Boy-Ar-dee), Foremost Dairies, Penick & Ford, Pops-Rite Popcorn, Gebhardt's Mexican Foods, Boyle-Midway (Black Flag) and W. S. Scull Sales Corp. (Imperial Coffee).

5 Make Colonel; List Exhausted

WASHINGTON. — The recommended list for temporary promotion to colonel, dated 31 Aug. 1958 (Circ. 624-67) was exhausted this week with the promotion of five officers to eagle rank.

A new colonel selection board now is in session.

Those promoted this week were: James L. Clark, SC; Alfred Collins, AGC; Harold R. Parfitt, CE; William E. Potts, Armor, and John G. Wheelock, Armor.

Army Leads in Highpower As .22s Cease Fire at Perry

CAMP PERRY, Ohio. — After dominating the pistol matches, Army shooters took a back seat here last week during the smallbore rifle competition that ended 23 August.

Civilian shooters claimed the majority of honors in the .22 events, with the national championship going to Robert Moore, Claysville, Pa., on a score of 6385 out of a possible 6400.

High Regular champion in the overall aggregate for the .22 was 2d Lt. Presley W. Kendall of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, who totaled 6372 out of 6400.

Only 55 Army men entered the smallbore competition, less than 10 percent of the 612 entrants. This was in contrast to nearly 400 Army pistolmen firing earlier.

The four position .22 rifle title was won by AFR Capt. Art Cook with a score of 1548-83X. Another Air Reservist, Lt. Virgil Hamlin, placed second with 1546-80X. Third place went to Army 1st Lt. John Edwin, high active duty shooter with 1542-61X.

WITH THE OPENING of the highpower events, Army fared better as AAMU members swept the first three places in the International Free Rifle match.

Lt. Edwin took the title with a 538-10 score, followed by SP5 Martin Gunnarsson with 535-11 and 1st Lt. Derald Smith with 535-04.

This match, 23 August, called for one-half the International Free Rifle Course—a total of 20 shots each standing, prone and kneeling, all at 300 meters. Scoring was well under the winning 555-7 turned in last year by Army Sgt. Myles G. Brown.

FOLLOWING A four-day break while the Army conducted its annual small arms school for the Perry shooters, highpower competition resumed 28 August with the Army favored to win the National Trophy team championship.

The AAMU brought 110 crack riflemen from its "tent city" training site at Fort Niagara, N. Y., to Perry. Directed by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, the Army riflemen will be defending champions in the Na-

Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

BROWN, SFC Earl V. D. His new address is Qtrs. 5832, Apt. B, Fort Carson, Colo.

CULVER, MSgt. (Retd.) Leslie S., and wife, are now living at 204 E. Oak St. (Groveton), Alexandria, Va.

DALTON, Capt. (Retd.) Charles E., and family, now living at 1152 Fain Drive, Lemay 25, Mo.

FREIMAN, Capt. and Mrs. William D., and daughter Ruth Ann, now at 1005 E. Cleveland Ave., East Point, Ga. Assigned: Chemical Section, HQ Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

GOLDEN, MSgt. Arthur R., now stationed at HQ, EUSA, Comptroller Section, APO 301, San Francisco. Wife, Dorothy, marking time for 13 months at 2506 South 58th St., Fort Smith, Ark.



Times Award Winner

SGT. EMIL HUEGATTER, winner of the NRA Regular Service and National Trophy aggregates at Camp Perry, receives an Army Times award of an engraved Lord Elgin watch from Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, chief of staff, Second Army. Huegatter rang up a 2591-80X aggregate in the NRA events and added a 287-6X in the .45 National Trophy for his winning total of 2878-86X out of 3000.

tional Trophy, Nevada Trophy, Infantry Trophy and Roumanian Trophy matches.

In practice at Fort Niagara, the team, using the M-1 service rifle, fired a record-shattering 1484 over the National Match Course. That's 44 points over the national record.

Col. Sharpe said this score turned in by six Army marksmen is "quite possibly the highest team score ever recorded with an M-1 rifle."

Coached by MSgt. Harold Hankins, the high scoring team was composed of Maj. Robert Lowe, MSgt. Jacob Sveta, MSgt. Laurence LaCau, MSgt. Eugene Spradlin, Sgt. Noah Bailey, and Cpl. Charles Davis.

LAST MONTH four AAMU riflemen set a national record in a team match at the Northeastern Regional Rifle Championships at Fort Dix, N. J., when it fired 991-132V out of 1000 over the National Match Course. The Marine Corps held the old record of 990-111V.

But the whole team's talking about the "250 Club."

That's an exclusive circle of Army riflemen who have fired perfect scores of 250 with the M-1 over the National Match Course.

Six such riflemen are on the Army team. Five of them turned

the trick at Fort Niagara. They are 1st Lt. Charles Orr, MSgt. Marvin Fitzpatrick, Capt. Francis Conway, SFC Kenner Ravencraft, and Sgt. Ronald Turner.

MSgt. Harold Stafford fired the first possible score in the unit in March.

The National Match Course is 10 shots, 200 yards standing; 10 shots rapid fire, 200 yards, standing to sitting; 10 shots rapid fire, 300 yards, standing to prone, and 20 shots, 600 yards prone.



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Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1. BROWN
2. DALTON
3. FREIMAN
4. GOLDEN
5. HUEGATTER
6. JACOB
7. LAURENCE
8. MARVIN
9. MICHAEL
10. NATHAN
11. ROBERT
12. THOMAS
13. WILLIAM
14. YOUNG
15. ZACHARY

DOWN
1. ALFRED
2. ARTHUR
3. BENJAMIN
4. CHARLES
5. DAVID
6. EDWARD
7. FRANK
8. GEORGE
9. HENRY
10. IRVING
11. JAMES
12. JOHN
13. LEO
14. MORRIS
15. NORMAN

THE CENTRAL POST FUND

It Takes a Heap of Cash To Furnish a Dayroom

By PFC JAMES D. FORD

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—TV, hi-fi, radio-phonograph, ping-pong and checkers, chess and playing cards . . . have you ever wondered where all the items in an Army day room come from?

Central Post Fund, more often referred to as "CPF", is the answer. In the 1st Cav. Div., the fund and its many functions have been supervised for the past year by the custodian, Capt. Ramon F. Calderon, recently replaced by Capt. Allen G. Hughes, Jr.

Administratively controlled by the Division G-1, CPF not only furnishes equipment and supplies to day rooms, but also dispenses furniture, tape recorders, and phonographs throughout the division sector.

BATS, BALLS, shoes, gloves, uniforms and all other equipment used in the competitive sports program are provided all major division teams by the fund. CPF also equips the division's gymnasiums with a full line of weight-lifting equipment, basketballs, volleyballs, canvas shoes and other necessary items. The umpires and referees present at all the important games receive their paychecks from the fund. And at the end of the season, CPF furnishes the trophies.

Figures indicate that during the course of a year Central Post Fund distributes 21,000 ping-pong balls to division day rooms and clubs. It supplies the different craft shops with over 1000 gallons of paint, predominantly yellow and black,

colors of the 1st Cav's famous big patch.

CENTRAL POST FUND pays the workers who keep the new division swimming pool in top-notch condition.

The Special Services operated crafts shops, libraries, service clubs, and bowling alleys all lean heavily on CPF for furniture and supplies. Their extra-hour soldier workers and Korean employees, such as pin-setters, are paid by the fund.

Money to support this gigantic operation is received in the form of appropriated or non-appropriated funds from the Eighth Army Welfare Fund, which in turn received a portion of its money from Post Exchange and Motion Picture Service profits. The quarter you pay to see a service movie, or the profit from that last bill of PX goods you bought is helping to furnish the ping-pong set or pool table in your company day room.

To see that all business of the fund is handled on an equitable basis, a council is appointed to evaluate and approve expenditures. This council is composed of the Division G-1, a representative from each battle group and major unit, the division information officer, the division education officer and the division chaplain.



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AND FOR MAKE-UP BEAUTY, IT'S MAX FACTOR'S HI-FI, OF COURSE!

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How to choose your policy...

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If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster — and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

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The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

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Five year term insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

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Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

Date my present allotment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rates shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases on insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age ☐ Pilots & Flight Surgeons ☐ Crew Members ☐

Under age 33 \$20.00 ☐ \$7.50 ☐

Age 33 - 39 10.00 ☐ 5.00 ☐

Age 40 - 49 5.00 ☐ 2.50 ☐

Age 50 & Over 2.50 ☐

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart on Right) \$ _____

Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Premium) \$ _____

Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

In the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above are true and correct, and I understand and agree that I shall be no right to cancel my policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or Introductory Certificate and until the premium has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or Introductory Certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT'S Signature _____ Date _____ 8-30 AT

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan

SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS

WHAT'S YOUR AGE? SEE YOUR LOW RATE BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 Other Amounts in Proportion

20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$19.10	18	\$10.35	\$ 6.48
19.50	19	10.98	6.50
19.90	20	11.10	6.50
20.30	21	11.50	6.50
20.60	22	11.80	6.60
21.10	23	12.20	6.60
21.50	24	12.40	6.70
21.70	25	13.00	6.70
22.40	26	13.40	6.80
22.90	27	13.80	6.90
23.30	28	14.30	6.90
23.60	29	14.70	7.00
24.30	30	15.20	7.10
24.80	31	15.70	7.20
25.30	32	16.30	7.30
25.80	33	16.80	7.40
26.30	34	17.40	7.50
27.00	35	18.00	7.60
27.40	36	18.70	7.70
28.30	37	19.40	7.90
28.80	38	20.10	8.10
29.50	39	20.80	8.30
30.20	40	21.40	8.50
30.90	41	22.50	8.70
31.70	42	23.20	8.90
32.40	43	24.30	9.20
33.20	44	25.20	9.50
34.10	45	26.20	9.80
35.00	46	27.30	10.30
35.90	47	28.50	10.80
36.90	48	29.70	11.40
37.90	49	30.90	12.00
39.00	50	32.30	12.70

Write Us for Other Age Rates

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS